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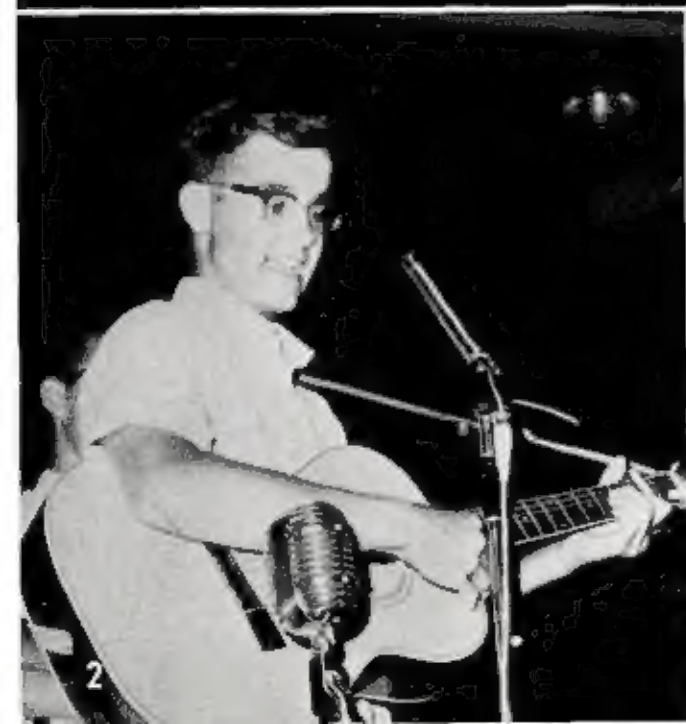
Monterey High School

Lubbock, Texas

A Time of

Someone has said that all of life is a search . . . and this is particularly true during the high school years. At this time every phase of life takes on new importance as the impatient young adult seeks identity. Eagerly he probes for knowledge because knowledge is essential to confidence. Desperately he yearns for happiness as the panacea for the restlessness within him that seeks expression. Ultimately he "strives to know himself . . . and to find himself is as important as the spaceship that may reach the moon . . . for when he finds the world within himself, he then belongs to the age of man."

—The Arbutus

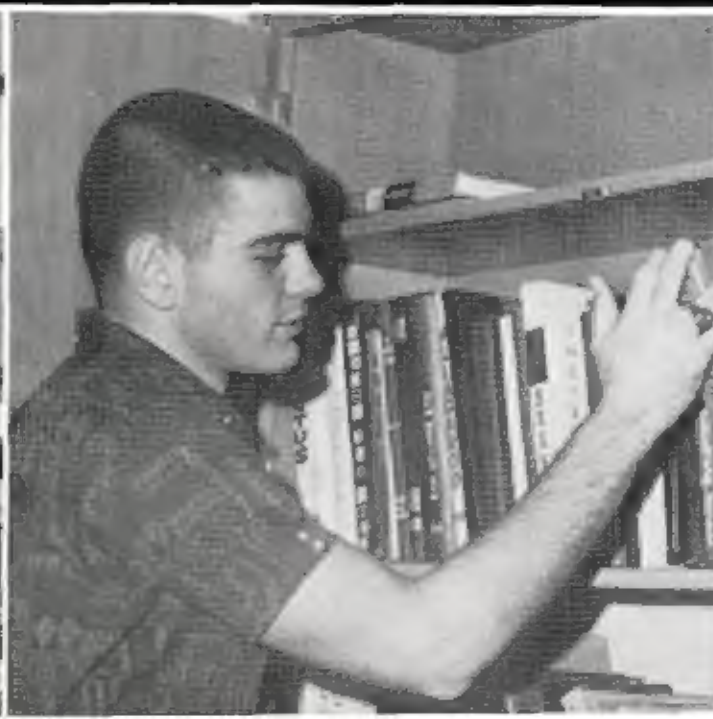


Searching.



for Knowledge

As one approaches maturity, learning takes on new meaning. The world of science, literature, and the arts beckon, and the student follows cautiously through chemistry, English, literature, Latin and a hundred other academic courses. The realization grows that there is so much to learn and so little time, for the more one studies, the more one discovers his ignorance. The serious student feels compelled to know all that has preceded him, for the void of the future with its unlimited possibilities stretches before him. Perhaps during these years it is enough to know how to learn . . . knowledge will come, for it is the beginning of understanding and true wisdom.





for Self-Expression

There is that in us that seeks expression. Intangible, compelling, it must be realized. Some find release in art . . . paint and canvas combine to portray great happiness, gnawing anxiety, indescribable joy. Others lose themselves in make-believe . . . a bit of costuming, footlights, and a poignant imagination bring to life the foolishness of the Emperor, the solitude of Hamlet, or the pathos of Cyrano. A simple melody suffices for some as it bears them out of a mundane existence into the hall of dreams and beyond. Through art, dramatics, music—each is striving in his own way for expression of that spark of emotion that sets him apart from those around him.



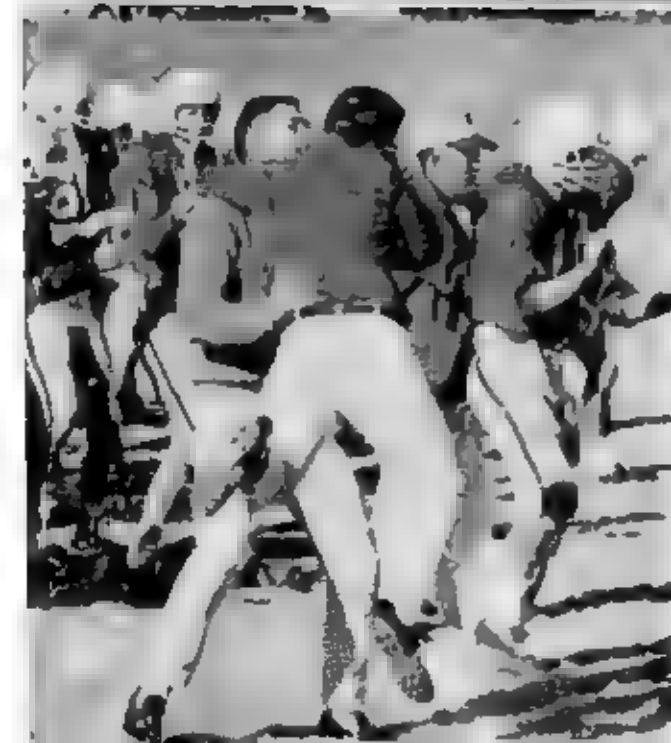
ROYAL WEAVERS



for Happiness

No one can define real happiness, but the teenager has found bits of it working for Cowntown until party time . . . putting the finishing touches on a never-to-be-forgotten Senior Carnival . . . crossing the goal line for the score that wins the game. Yet, even he realizes that happiness is but an illusive shadow and so he says with the poet . . . "There is that in me—I do not know what it is—but I know it is in me—I do not know it—it is without name—it is a word unsaid; It is not in any dictionary, utterance, symbol—It is not chaos or death—it is form, union, plan—It is eternal life—It is Happiness."

—Walt Whitman





...To Find Ourselves



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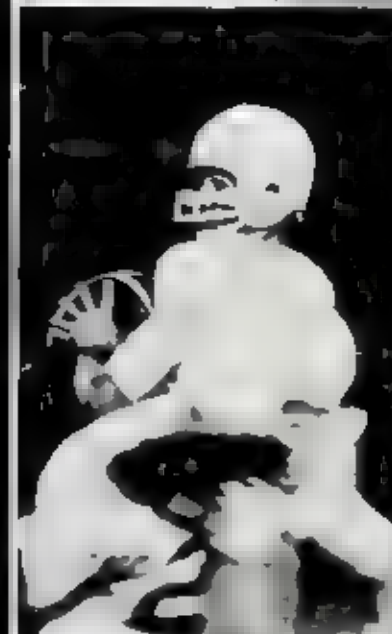
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campus life

Where does one look for identity? Literature? Art? Nature? Certainly clues will be found in each of these, but one finds true identity only in relationships with other human beings. Therefore, we must look at after-game parties, at Cowtown, at Mardi Gras, at homeroom parties, in Student Council activities and in club projects. We must plumb each phase of our school life in order to develop the whole personality.



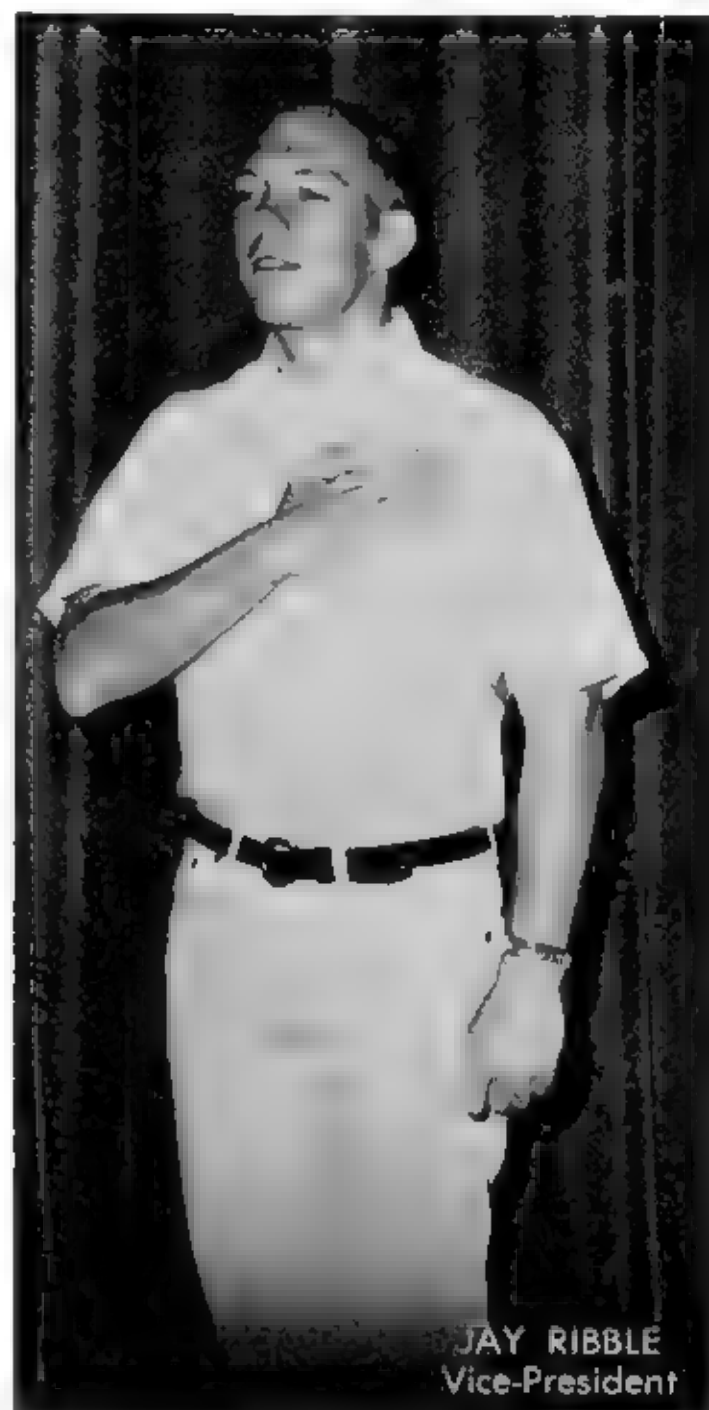
Student Body Officers



MARCIE WHITE
Head Cheerleader



LINDA WILLIAMS
Treasurer



JAY RIBBLE
Vice-President

Guided by Student Body Officers, Monterey Student Council, in an effort to unite the largest student body in the history of the school, co-ordinates as well as directs all important activities. Through this leadership, the entire student population is incorporated into all Monterey functions in a combined effort for success.

In order to better equip themselves as leaders, the newly-elected officers attend summer workshops, which enable them to work closely with the students and administration.



Running for President of the Texas Association of Student Councils created extra work and added responsibilities for the council officers. Linda Williams, Mike Malcik, Marcie White, Jay Ribble and Janie Kinney prepare campaign material to use at the election held at the state convention in Houston. Leadership, experience and prestige were objectives of the campaign for the state office.

Direct Council Affairs



JANIE KINNEY
Secretary



MIKE MALCIK
President

Committees Co-ordinate

Whenever a school activity is announced, the students of Monterey can be sure a Student Council committee has begun planning and working for a successful party or assembly. Each committee is under the direction of a capable leader who is responsible for such events as Cowtown MHS, Mard Gras, Exchange Assembly and the Rey Rosters. Committee chairmen are appointed by the Executive Committee of the Student Council, with the exception of the Chaplain and the Parliamentarian, who are elected by the Council members.



Susan Warshaw, Mike Atkinson, Arlene Barasch and Janie Kinney form the backbone of the Assembly committee

Sherry Smith and Kay Hubbard, as chairmen of the Recreation committee, make arrangements for all school social activities



Preparing Christmas decorations for the halls of MHS are Robert Whitehill, chairman; John Sparks, Larry Ewing, Merle Wisor and Barbara Cody, members of the Plant and Decoration committee



SC Projects



Donna Upshaw, Publicity committee chairman, totals the money received from the sale of Roy Rosters, which were one of the main projects of this committee.

Jay Ribbe, chairman of the Safety committee, presents Marcie White, head of the Courtesy committee, with an ice scraper, a project sponsored by Jay's committee



Carl Moore, chaplain, and Kenny Gideon, parliamentarian, examine the revisions to the constitution before they are presented to the council for debate



Recreation committee members hoist the traditional Plainsman to welcome MHS cowpokes as they enter Cowtown.

Besides serving as chairman of the Citizenship committee, Lou Scoggin found time to sell over 70 megaphones for the Student Council.



Autumn Activities Intensify



As Coach DuBose, imitated by Lou Scoggin, introduces the Plainsman even, Thirsty Dalrymple, as portrayed by Lynn Hamilton, slinks into the high-spirited atmosphere of the first pep rally



Plainsmen give a Texas welcome to Carl Moore, Monterey exchange student to Sweden



Wayside Singers Richard Knox, John Pugh, David Sawyer and Wesley Wallace sing of the virtues of the Salvation Army at the Hootenanny, a special attraction at Cowtown MHS. Various Monterey folk singing groups, who were introduced by Monty Landers, entertained cowboys and cowgirls during a break in the dance scheduled in the boys' gym.

Student Body Participation



Bales of hay and western dress provided the atmosphere for Cowtown, MHS, as Plainsmen and their dates had an opportunity to perform all the latest dances such as the Surfer Twist and the Fat Lady to the rhythm of the Bermudas at Cowtown.

Fall is a busy time of year, especially in a big high school. Autumn of '63 marked changes in school appearance and routine. A temporary portable classroom building appeared on the campus, and detentions replaced demerits. It seemed that pep rallies, football games, bus trips and class assemblies had hardly begun when the fall season ended, and the Christmas holidays ushered in a new semester.



As Wilburn Beesinger stands in front of the camera, the photographer snaps his identification card picture. I.D. cards became compulsory to every MHS student.

Presenting their rendition of "This Little Light" are members of the two Lubbock high school student councils at the watermelon party for the two councils held in the Monterey patio.

Plainsmen, Parents Capture

Mrs. Hart, accompanied by her son Tommy, struggles through a passing period MHS style during the Parent Visitation Tour



"No matter what the weather, or what the time of day" certain faithful Plainsmen always find time for goal decoration.



A football fan always comes prepared. Miss Jan Cannon is no exception. Equipped with blanket, umbrella, megaphone, raincoat and stadium cushion, this ardent spectator wishes the Plainsmen well

Fall Spotlight

During the course of the year, there comes a time when students feel the need to introduce their parents to life at MHS. Through the Parent Visitation Tour, each mother and father were given a glimpse of classroom activities that constitute each Plainsman day. This year, as every year, students faced the difficult problem of synchronizing school work with the bus trips, football games, after-game parties, pep rallies and the Plainsman spirit that are all so much a part of Monterey.



Climaxing Monterey's first night pep rally, Student Body President Mike Malcik presents Sports Queen Chris Adrean with traditional red roses and a congratulatory kiss.



As the bus caravan en route to Pampa pauses at a roadside park for supper, cheerleaders and enthusiastic students stage an impromptu

pep rally which boosted Plainsmen to a 28 to 6 victory over the Harvesters

Winter Premieres as Grid



Too soon the year ended . . . the rekindling of a priceless tradition marked a passing season . . . Christmas holidays found Painsmen thinking 'of others as they tackled the annual canned food drive . . . but yet' . . . too soon it was over



The temporary portable classroom unit and too many cars detracted from the beauty of the Monterey campus



Season Closes

A flag at half mast, a cancelled pep rally and the sudden insignificance of the Silver Spurs reflect Plainsman sorrow at the death of a President. Cold Winter weather drives activity indoors as basketball season begins



Streamers of red and blue and a battle cry of "Bug the Westerners" augment Plainsman spirit before the annual Silver Spur contest.



Symbol of a sorrowing school, the flag at half mast reminds Plainsmen of the passing of a President



Unusual Assemblies Punctuate



Gallant Plainsmen Tommy Armstrong, Robert Horseman and Mike Atkinson escort Toni Mace as she returns from the annual Courtesy Assembly. Courtesy Week is traditionally climaxed by Dress-Up Day and the assembly

The beat of drums and the twang of electric guitars herald the arrival of "The Sparkles" from West Texas State University, who provided a welcome intermission to classes at a pay assembly



With the "bang-bang" of mock pistols and the swirl of blue denim skirts, Exchange Assembly dancers convince audiences of the advantages of being from "Big D."

"If you get an outfit, you can be a cowboy too" echo singers in the Exchange Assembly finale accented by Wesley Wallace's hilarious mishaps. On a more serious note, Carl Moore elaborates on Swedish culture in an assembly presented by the summer exchange student.

Slow Season

Spring fever makes its annual appearance at MHS as diplomas and vacations begin to occupy the minds of anxious Plainsmen. A variety of assemblies and activities help fill remaining weeks until school ends



Masquerade Sets Mood



Gangster Mike Anderson bows in to Mardi Gras following a harrowing sub-machine gun chase

Plainsmen find balloons, crepe paper and confetti an unforgettable part of Mardi Gras as they drift down Pirate's Alley to the Cove and on to the coronation of Mardi Gras royalty.



Amid the frantic screams of surprised fans "The Beatles" take the spotlight following an appearance of the "Wayside Singers" at The Cove, Mardi Gras's unique night club



portraits

An avid search for identity leads some few students into places of honor. They are not necessarily the scholars, nor are they always the life of every party; they simply give of themselves and thus endear themselves to the faculty and to the whole student body. Each year they are honored, not for the sake of honor alone, but because they have helped make one school year happy and successful. In finding themselves they have helped create one year that will live in memory for 2700 others.



She is small . . . adventurous
capable . . . sweet . . .
She gives her all to Student
Council . . . Publications . . .
Academics . . . Monterey High.
JANIE KINNEY deserves the title
MISS MONTEREY.





He is happy . . . friendly
diplomatic . . . kind.
He has an interest in Student
Government . . . a way with
people . . . a host of friends.
MIKE MALCIK may be called
MR. MONTEREY.

Mr. and Miss Monterey Runners-up



Because of outstanding service to their school and community, Carl Moore and Susan Warshaw are Mr. and Miss Monterey Runners-up.



MR AND MISS MONTEREY are selected each year by majority vote of the faculty. Selection is based on service to school, scholarship, leadership and character.





CHRIS ADREAN

Sports Queen

Chris Adrean, senior vice-president and majorette, wears the 1964 Sports Queen crown. She was crowned at the Borger Pep Rally and honored at the game that followed. Betty Jane Brown and Marcie White attended her



Attendant
BETTY JANE BROWN

Attendant
MARCIE WHITE





A *SENIOR PERSONALITY* gives of himself . . . to his teachers, his classmates, his class. He is outstanding in every phase of school life. Eight seniors have merited this honor by giving that extra measure to Monterey High School.

DONNA UPSHAW is chairman of the Publicity Committee, yet she finds time to maintain excellent grades, participate in the Exchange Assembly and supervise publication of the *Rey Roster*.

DUANE HOOVER served as president of the NHS first semester. He is also a member of football and track teams. A willingness to help characterizes Duane.

GWEN BOTIK has served three years on Student Council. Monterey's campaign for TASC president owes much to Chairman Gwen. She is an invaluable member of the Class of '64.

Chairman of the Recreation Committee entails enumerable hours of work behind the scenes. *KAY HUBBARD* has been a vital force in the success of all-school parties.



Personality brings to mind the name *MARCIE WHITE*. As head cheerleader, she has displayed the true vitality and spirit of a loyal Plainsman. A quick smile and friendly word personify Marcie.

Good humor, intelligence, and a dash of charm equals *GWEN CONNELLEY*. She represented Monterey at Girls' State and in ISL tennis. She also planned and executed "A Dream Come True," Senior Banquet.

A parliamentarian has his hands full keeping order in an active student council. *KENNY GIDEON* has fulfilled his duty besides working on the revised constitution. Scholarship and Kenny are synonymous.

CAROLYN DUBOSE is the student who is always there to do the job. This girl gives her all to her school. As senior vice-president, she has added to her class in work and enthusiasm.



Juniors belong to a class that is neither novice nor experienced . . . they are in-between. Being caught in the middle of anything is a difficult, trying adventure. From this class must emerge students who can lead, work and follow, for they determine the reputation of Monterey High School in 1965.

Some few find their place quickly. They personify the junior tradition of hard work and are well-known and loved . . . that is why they deserve to be called *JUNIOR PERSONALITIES*.

Everyone loves the sound of song and laughter, and who could combine them more perfectly than *MARY LYN ROBERTSON*. She was selected for All-State Choir and is a member of Cantores, NHS and the Musicians Guild.

The juniors themselves have shown what they think of *I. D. WALKER* by electing him President of the class. *I. D.*, a well-rounded individual, is interested in choir, NHS, Hi-Y and Pre-Leg. He is an asset to the class and a deserving personality.



Whenever there is a meeting, a job, a rehearsal, *BYRNIE BASS* is there. A quiet manner disguises the drive of this ambitious vice-president. H-Y, Pre-Leg and the Golf Team occupy another part of Byrnie's life.

Cheerleading is only one small part of the services *VICTORIA COCHRAN* has given her school. NHS and Latin Club have also felt the pep and drive of this November Teen of the Month. As chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom, Victoria has proved that she definitely is a personality among the Juniors.

Enthusiasm and eagerness describe *DANESE McDONALD*. Student Council, Spanish Club and Y-Teens have profited from the vivacious energy demonstrated by Danese. She has that intangible quality that makes her well-liked by all.

The designer of the set for "And God Created Texas" was that unusual junior, *MIKE ATKINSON*. Besides fulfilling the duties of Junior Assembly Advisor, Mike keeps busy with Hi-Y, Latin Club and NHS. His many, varied talents are invaluable to every class project.



Every sophomore enters high school with curious anticipation of the new year. There is so much to learn both academically and socially that for the first few months he feels overwhelmed. However, apprehension is soon forgotten by those who quickly involve themselves in the activities of high school. Their classmates look to them for ideas and for leadership. A few outstanding people set the tempo for the fast pace of the Sophomore Class . . . they are the **SOPHOMORE PERSONALITIES**.

Knowledge, dependability and efficiency describe **MARY ANN HAMILTON**. Possessing a quiet manner, she devotes many hours to Spanish Club, Publications and academics. She also maintains honor roll grades.

DON BOTIK, a sophomore everyone knows and likes, has worked on the class skit, class party and class assembly. He's the kind of fellow that soon becomes indispensable to his class. Don is a class vice-president and a member of the tennis team.



Reliability summarizes the personality of GREG MOOREHEAD. Whatever the situation, he is always conscientious, courteous and sincere. Greg is always on hand when there is work to be done. That's why he's a valuable vice-president of his class.

As cheerleader SHERRY WIMAN is constantly demonstrating the spirit of the sophomores. Choir, Y-Teens and the Sophomore Assembly round out the active schedule of this lively sophomore.

Personality, cheerfulness and poise in just the right proportions compose SHARON JONES. Not only is she intelligent, but she is also full of fun and eager to do her part. Sharon is a member of the Monterey Tennis Team.

That unique ability to get along with everyone comes naturally to TOM BRUMMETT. Football is his main interest, but he still finds time to be active in Spanish Club. Tom is the kind of guy it's fun to know.

Mardi Gras Royalty

By definition Mardi Gras is the last day of Carnival. At Monterey, Mardi Gras is the last all-school party. Traditionally the masquerade ends at midnight; at Monterey, it ended at 9 pm when Monty "Fox" Landers and Marcie White were crowned King and Queen of Mirth. Class Dukes and Duchesses attended the Royal Court.



clubs and organizations

Finding the proper niche in the club program is not always easy. One must not only find the club of his interest, but also a place where he can be useful and happy. Some clubs are designed to aid self-expression; some are devoted to vocational guidance; others bestow honor for a job well-done. The diversified club and organization program helps each individual in his search for identity. That feeling of belonging comes only after one has lost himself in service to clubs and organizations of his choice.

Vocalists Strive for "Firsts"

Outstanding honors and recognition come naturally to Mrs. Marjore Newton's A Cappella Choir. Led by Ivan Chambers, president; Joel Hughes and Marty Ratcliff, vice-presidents; Sharon Jones, secretary-treasurer; Terri Smith, historian; and Rose Glazener and

Sandi Alderson, accompanists, the Cantores have appeared before many distinct audiences.

Winning sweepstakes honors in the University Interscholastic League Contest, the 64 members composing the junior-senior choral section also performed



Front row, L. to R.- Carol Almack, Donna Lankford, Mary Lynn Robertson, Sharon Abernethy, Barbara Whiteley, Sandie Alderson, Susan Petermann, Terri Smith, Mary Jacobus, Olivia Jackson. Second row Donna Ewen, Pat Crumley, Betty Lawson, Ann Miller, Eva Buck, Janice Hackney, Shari Jennings, Jeri Miller, Jeanie Craig, Sandra Jones, Rose Glazener. Third row: Mary McClung, Dana Ross, Marty

Ratcliff, Roni Ann Hayes, Karen Sparkman, Vinnie Long, Charlene McDonald, Judy Rouse, Susan Beeker, Karla Stephenson, Annetta Hopper, Martha Collins, Peggy Tonroy. Fourth row I. D. Walker, David Sawyer, Butch Jones, Tommy Meador, Robert Blackwell, Ivan Chambers, Jack Jones, Bob Williams, Joel Hughes, Darryl Terhune

in Choral Competition

for the District 13 Texas Teachers' Association and the Twilight Music Hour.

Appearing before the State Health, Education, and Recreation Association Convention in early December,

the Cantores climaxed December activities with Christmas caroling in local junior high schools. Each year the Cantores make their final appearance as part of the Senior Chorus in the graduation exercises



Gene Taylor, Ronnie Lang, Tim Hawkins, Scott Boase, Bob Johnston, Kenneth Hancock. Back row: Allen Johnson, Roger Fagan, Billy Jack Freer, Bob Lanham, Kent Graham, Phil Baird, Eddie Walters, Dick Johnson, Wesley Wallace, John Sparks, Tom Shaffer, Brett Pijan, Larry Clark, David Hollinshead



MRS. MARJORIE
Choir Director

Voices Blend to Create

Men's Glee Club



Front row, L. to R.: Kent Graham, accompanist, C. J. Patterson, Larry Stokes, Jack Baswell, Dean Wilson, Kent Crosthwait, Denny Haey. Second row: Danny Morrison, Butch Jones, Larry Ewing, Buddy Lan-

ders, Ricky Platz, Terry Bumpass, Andy Brandon, Tommy Novak. Back row: Ross Wilkerson, Charles Watts, Gary Stephenson, Gene Mitchell, Joe Smartt, Bill Godlove, Danny Williams.

Jr.-Sr. Girls



Front row, left to right: Susan Sharp, accompanist, Trudy Maeker, Jan Cheaney, Judy Graves, Carol Holder, Merle Wiser, Marcie White, Mary Jane Larson, Joyce Hollars, Marilynne Williams, Patsy McMillan, Jeanie Oliver, Charlotte Durrett, Sally Eastwood. Second row: Charlotte Powell, Jane Barton, Jane Jenkins, Susie Sanders, Bettye Bradford, Lynn Boyd, Linda Dooley, Kathy Welch, Donna Ashcraft, Marilyn Rice, Karen Fuller, Pat Humphreys, Marilyn Danklefs, Cecelia Kuhnley, Linda Richards, Patsy Meador, Trudy Duckworth, Vickie Winner. Third row: Susan Sims, Sandra Adams, Linda Paige, Pam Gilbert, Penny

Holtman, Ann Renfro, Gail Smith, Raylene Johnson, Donna McDonald, Sherron Clarida, Carol Blon, Ann Kerr, Anne Elliott, Judy Dykes, Janice Ogle, Janet Mason, Linda Shaughnessy, Bobbie Jensen. Back row: Carroll Jan Key, Kim Cassel, Karen Haynes, Sandie Wylke, Beth Brock, Helen Rushing, Neva Cowan, Ann Cunningham, Edna Rose Wilson, Patsy Harvey, Christine Gallagher, Kay Devlin, Linda Jenkins, Sandy Newcomb, Gayla Johnson, Candy Howard, Cynthia Gillespie, Danese McDonald, Susan Rampy.

Year's "Moment of Music"

Soph Girls



Front row, L. to R.: Kathy Horner, Linda Dean, Bettie McCartney, Mali Forseth, Ronell Voight, Nancy Hodges, Carol White, Sheryl Smith, Sara Graham, Jackie Bise, Jeannie Lawrence, Donna Oliver, Cynthia Taylor, La Rue Pierce. Second row: Amy Chapman, Barbara Bailey, Sylvia Coy, Cheryl Richardson, Cathy Rico, Patty Melton, Betty Kaatz, Sue Gregory, Caryn Hatchett, Velda Thurman, Kay Barton, Romell Buckalew, Frances King, Linda Morton. Third row: Jan Rodden, Pam Brandon, Waylana Fears, Lana Sirpless, Jill Godlove, Katie Sue Fischer, Mary Lou Fischer, Helen Cunningham, Pat Morris, Sheri Shaffer, Jodi

Teague, Mary Rhodes. Fourth row: Linda Thorton, Sheila Beadle, Jenny Thorn, Marion Knight, Kay Woodson, Jeanne Chilton, Candy Lovell, Sharon Sinclair, Judy Huneke, D'Aunn Simpson, Sheridan Hunter, Connie Wilkinson, Linda Montgomery, Paula Fewell, Patricia Norwood, Juanice Gililland. Back row: Polly Risinger, Beverly Saddler, Maxine Harrington, Peggy Clarkson, Linda Wheeler, Kara Trene, Sandy Brock, Kay Cox, Mary Mercer, Sandra Boren, Linda Connell, Monte Kay Johnson, Loni Hemme, Gail Holder.

Soph Mixed Choir



Front row, L. to R.: Vicki Robinson, Barbara Holder, Traci Bloom, Darlene Follis, Marlene Craig, Linda Hendrix, Karen Townsend, Linda Huffhines, Sherry Wiman. Second row: Karen Townson, Suzie Shaw, Ann Lyons, Linda Sirpless, Kathy Abbott, Karen Estes, Randi Robertson, Margo Bear, Nancy Jo Asher, Diane Deering. Third row: Rose Mary Carvana, Patsy Mills, Susan Goad, Melissa Eastham, Diane Hopkins, Lynda Jones, Dale Posey, Mike Reynolds, Bobby Havens, Bradene

Bingham, Marsha Zinn, Marilyn Heath, Carla Taylor, Jan Kirksey. Fourth row: Charlene Scott, Phyllis Johnson, Cheryl Davis, Kathy Hoopman, Kenneth Critchfield, Jack Frost, Mike Davis, Andy Masoner, Ralph Flowers, David Little, Rita Box, Carol Leddy, Glenda Howard, Donna Smith. Back row: Mike Cornwall, Neal Malone, Roy Gannaway, Bill Hunter, Joe Langston, Bill Stinson, Spencer Gonzales, Reagan Upshaw, Roy Greenway, Roger Wallin, Mike Thompson, Danny Davis.

Instrumentalists Test Strings

Numerous hours of practice prepare Monterey orchestra members for both individual and group success. Led by Robert Adcock, president; Dan McNeil, vice-president; LeEllen Dickson, secretary; Linda Paige,

librarian; and Diane Enger and Sharon Jones, historians, the orchestra combined forces with the choral and speech departments for the presentation of the



Front row, L. to R.: Corry McSpadden, John Sumerlin, David Flanagan, Susan Jones, Ann Brackett, Robert Adcock, Jean Maples, Vernon Nesmith, Bill Roberts, Tom Banks. Second row: Billy Giles, LeEllen Dickson, Tim Cain, Jan Myrick, Janice Waters, Linda Pierce,

in Area, All-State Tryouts

Christmas assembly.

Opportunities for individual experience were available through regional and all-state tryouts. Under the

supervision of Mr. Mitchell Zablony, several of the instrumentalists participated in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.



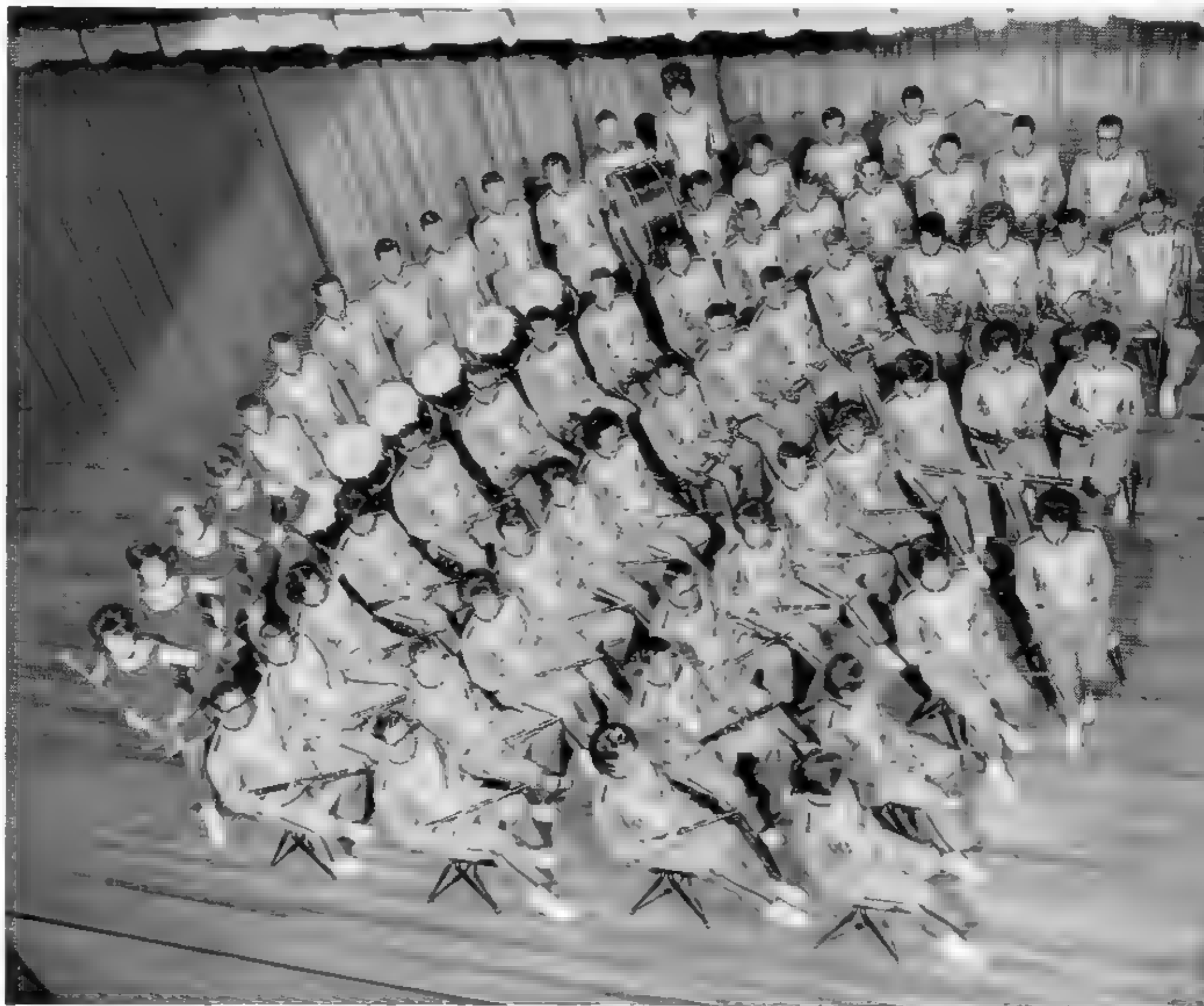
Bob Schreiner, Steven Vaughan, Jake Ricketts, Elaine Wright, Linda Edwards, Gwen Coleman. Third row: Linda Paige, Diane Enger, Jan Jones, Lynda Burrell, George Jackson, Gary Clements, Jerry Horn, Bonnie Stenis, Mary Hall, David Chowling, Phil Tyler. Back row:

Sharon Jones, Ellis Buckner, Rosemary Hicks, Irene Harris, Barbara Gipson, Pat Clifford, Mike Oden, Hubert Clark, Barbara Gordon, Gayla Matney, Dan McNeil, Celia Strain, Nancy Brown, Mary Robertson, Charles Whitfield, John Climer.

Marching Exhibitions

Displaying versatile talent, the members of the Monterey band have not only qualified as a first class marching band but have excelled in concert performance and sight reading. Instructed by Mr. Rex Sheiton and led by officers Jack Jones, president;

Bruce Coffman, vice-president; Laverna Duck, secretary; Susan Elle, treasurer; and Monette Smith, historian, the band year was opened with the Parade of Bands in the South Plains Fair.



Front row, L. to R.: Margaret Lindsey, Joanne Koch, Patti Grant, Cindy Colson, Martha Hunt, Susan Hewitt, Monette Smith, Susan Elle. Second row: Marilyn Mauldin, David Healer, John Henry, Kay Clanan, Milton Mapes, Patricia Helmers, Nancy Power, Florence Rhodes, Gayla Butts, Ruth Ogle, Jimmy O'Connell, Richard Hargrove, Billy McDaniel, Penney Nichols, Sharon Walker, Mike Gibson, John Boswell, Gene Medlar. Third row: Johnny Barton, Lynn Fisk, Gwenn

Blewer, Charles Bryan, Kay Mauldin, Mary Risinger, Jon Cesari, Dan Butler, Jack Jones, Johnny Avinger, Lettisha Whitney, Donna Foster, James Van Bibber, Roy Jones, Bryant Lincecum, Glen Hunt, Carl Spratt, LaVerna Duck, James Newsome, Carl Moore, Ronald Smith, Ken Dobbins, Judy Yorke, Ricki Handley, Franzisca Bowen, Bonnie Baker, James Slagle, Fred Arthur, Gail Corum. Fourth row: Andy Mickelson, Ricky Talbot, Anna Wright, Mary Dillon, Gary Wadsworth,

Accent '63-'64 Band Year

The members, appearing in the Tech Rodeo Parade and staging a concert for band parents, also competed in a marching contest in late November. A performance in the Tech Homecoming Parade added

to the fulfillment of a successful '63-'64 schedule. Giving a special touch of color to games and pep rallies, the 115 Junior-Senior bandmen helped to brighten the Plainsmen year.



Don Mitten, Richard Moore, Mike Malcik, Anne Atwood, Wayne Woodward, Johnny Wilson, Grady Blackmon, Donnie Pharr, Bill Snyder, Gary Stephenson, Bob Parrish, Don Stephenson, Cliff Rice, Jack Nelson, Steve Rappy, Henry Seidmeyer, Ronnie Hart, Craig McReynolds, Dean Thomas, Tommy Altman, Harry Euristi, Pat Foster, Jerry Smith, Carey Boyles, Joe Nunley, Mary Turner. Fifth row, seated: Hugh Shotwell, Mike Kelley, John Alexander, Drew Yaggy

Fifth row, standing: Sandi Parmer, Pam Munson, Chris Adrean, Judy Stewart, Jon Clark, Jay Ribble, Bruce Coffman, Mike McKinney, Jackie Cummings, Don Chapman, Sue Martin, Mike Corbell, Elizabeth Parks, Carl Noble, Duane Dodge, Harold Watson, Tom Morahan, Jerry Wilkinson, Rick Calvin. Not pictured are: Donna Bostwick, Jan Cobb, Sally Cresaner, John Herndon, David Hollinshed, and Doug Lesan.

Versatile Sophomores March

With the completion of a successful year, a second band, composed of sophomores only, was again included in the Plainsmen routine. The band year was

well underway as the 100 marching sophomores took a second place rating in the Tech Rodeo Parade. Leading the band in numerous activities were



Front row, L. to R.: Jeannie Pennington, Daye Dunn, Marsha Dement, Janet Gann. Second row: Orval Pierce, Charles Heath, Joe Hot, Nancy Krebs, Charles Hunter, Bob Brasher, Neal Nored, Bill Blue, Sharon Johnson, Mary Lovel, Pat Fowler, Bill Fishback, Susie Crutcher, Willetta Edens, Don Cross, Pat Martin, Cindy Stevens, Malcolm McKee, Layne Gullledge, Janice Nichols, Mike Brown. Third row: Sharon Lam, Linda Day, Verna Jernigan, Judy Copeland, Angela Cunningham, Darlene Jones, Celia Fowler, Cheryl Barnard, Joyce Robertson,

Through Prosperous Term

officers Joe Tarver, president; Wayne Ivey, vice-president; Susie Crutcher, secretary; Pat Martin, treasurer; and Kathy Morris, historian. Contests in march-

ing, as well as concert and sight reading added to instructor Rex Shelton's schedule for a successful sophomore band.



Carolyn Gregg, Kenny Neagle, Don Collins, Anna Jane Hardy, Linda Stephenson, Susan Schaefer, Pat Turner, Betty Blankenship, David Goyette, Bondi Henrich, Kathy Morris, Randy Kopf, Sharon Kirkpatrick. Fourth row: Lynn Williams, Jon Gore, Sandra Knight, Steve Maddox, Eddie Heath, Ken Curry, James DeLavan, Charles Oktavec, Buddy Spurlock, Paul Rodgers, Beth Kelln, Larry Tate, Doug Smith, Richard Castro. Fifth row: Sharon Lawson, Marsha Dixon, Rodney

Stubbs, Peggy Rutherford, Wendon Smith, Wayne Ivey, Alan Woosley, Bob Hunter, Harold Ginn, Rob Daniels, David Maloch, David Gentry, Jimmy O'Guinn, Mike Watkins, Rick Shafford, Lee Rice, Gary Sanders, Reves Bagwell. Back row: Cecilia Gray, Nelson Brewington, David Walker, Robert Lehman, Stanley Nix, Mike Mazy, Larry Logan, Gene Martin, Boyd Burnett, Lance Weathersby, Joe Tarver, Ronnie Myers, Leo Wiley, Buddy Ham.

Drills Brighten Gametime

The success of each organization contributes to the success of the school as a whole. In turn, each organization is dependent upon the success of the individual

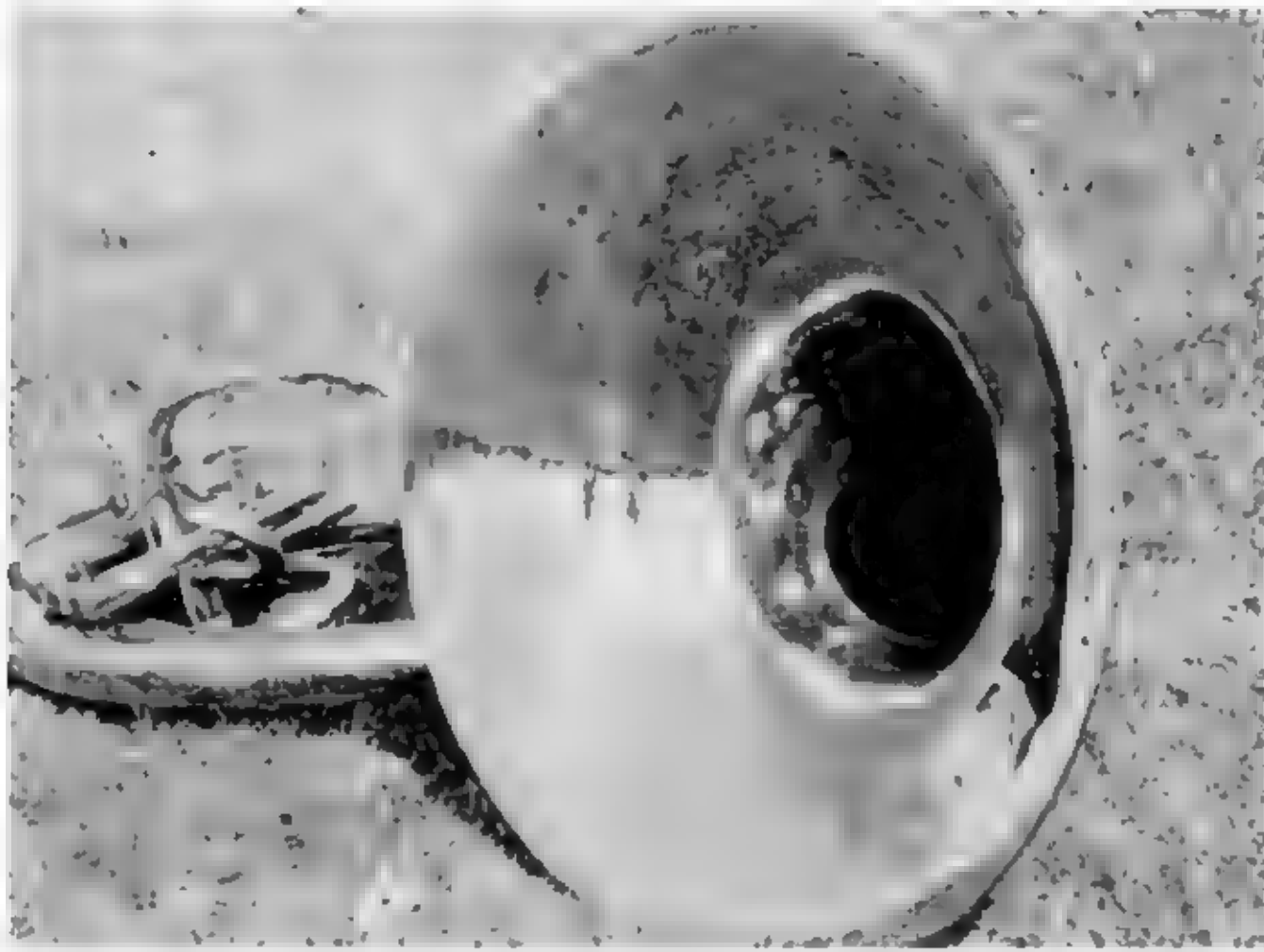
The MHS majorettes and drum majors added to the distinction of two bands and a school while earning awards in competition throughout the district.



Junior-Senior majorettes Sandi Parmer, Pam Munson, Judy Stewart, Chris Adrean and drum majors Carl Noble and Clifford Rice prove that playing an instrument isn't all it takes to make a first class band as they step high on the field in leading the Red-Bue band.

Janet Gann, Marsha Dement, Daye Dunn and Jeannie Pennington, sophomore drum major and majorettes, take their place as leaders on the field in perfecting marching routines.





An idle tuba in an open field reflects within its bell a faint image of hours of hard work and devotion, thus, making "Marching MHS" recognized in local, area and state competition as a master band

Music Makers Combine Talents

Musician's Guild officers Rose Glazener, Ivan Chambers and Carl Noble screened programs and activities for the '63-'64 club year

Expanding their musical interests to an organization outside of the regular curriculum, members of the Monterey music departments participate in the programs of Musician's Guild. Taking part in the first activity of the year, the initiation party, the club membership totaled approximately 110 students from band, choir and orchestra.

Selecting programs consisting of special performances by musicians in the community is the main duty of the club officers and sponsor. Ivan Chambers, president; Carl Noble, vice-president; Rose Glazener, junior vice-president; and Terri Smith, secretary, cooperate with Mrs. Marjorie Newton to add a bright note in the '63-'64 schedule





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Monterey Mirror Cops Third



There are few courses in which the work put out is beneficial to an entire student body as well as to the student himself. By working on the school paper, students gain experience in journalism while supplying some 2,500 Plainsmen with information concerning past, present and future events.

Students devote two class periods a day as well as many hours of "overtime" to making the *MIRROR* a first class paper and news sheet. The members of the *CHAPARRAL* staff commend their fellow workers for an excellent job on the publication of a 3-time winner for the best newspaper in the state, the *MONTEREY MIRROR*.

Exchanging papers with other schools throughout the state gives staff members a chance to compare ideas. Exchange Editor Ann Cuddy and Photographer Pat Elms prepare newspapers for mailing

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The only thing Noah had that Pub Office doesn't have was an ark. Several times during the year, "observant" photographers overlook a running faucet in the darkroom and loyal staffers meet the "flood" with a mop and lots of elbow grease.

Sometimes work in Pub Office seems a little too much for anybody. MIRROR news editor Barbara Cartwright half-heartedly faces one of those times.

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Mike Anderson and Mr. B. Bonam seriously contemplate the situation as Darlene Bostwick prepares to make her debut at the Pub Office Christmas party.

Chaparral

Recording memories of an unforgettable year and tracing the joys and sorrows of each Plainsman is a task met and conquered by a small group of students who work two class periods daily on the publication of the CHAPARRAL. Through this course, students not only gain experience in journalism but learn to work as a team.

These students combine lay-outs, copy, cutlines, pictures and many hours of work after dusk to present a reflection of a year at Monterey. Step by step, the CHAPARRAL covers each event, from the first day of school until the last, and records lucidly, in pictures and words, memories of a year spent as a Plainsman.



Stores-Up Plainsmen Memories



There's Abby and there's Ann to solve problems for the loveorn
and then there's Mrs. Betty Stanley who takes care of problems
inside as well as outside Pub Office

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touch as he aids
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F.T.A. officers, Kay Hubbard, Barbara Cartwright, Teresa Wright, Barbara Brunson, Jean Williams and Sharon Banks, lead club members in hours of planning, studying and preparing for a successful venture into a teacher's world



Organizations Inspire Today's

Just as a building must have a foundation before it can be built, so must a student before he or she can build a future. Future Teachers of America serves as this foundation for those students interested in the teaching profession. As the year progresses, members gain knowledge in this field. At the conclusion of their study, FTA students are given a chance to experience and test their abilities by teaching classes in local elementary schools.

President Theresa Wright; Vice-president Jean Williams; Secretary Kay Hubbard; and Treasurer Sharon Banks assist Mrs. Fay Clary, sponsor, in planning and directing the FTA activities during the year. Other officers Judy Graves, James Slagle and Dwight Hume also try their hands at teaching and aid in club programs such as the Dunbar Exchange Program, the FTA Bake Sale and the annual installation of officers.

"Now you know I wouldn't gyp you," assures secretary Kay Hubbard to fellow FTA member Karen Maze as she compiles orders for club pins.





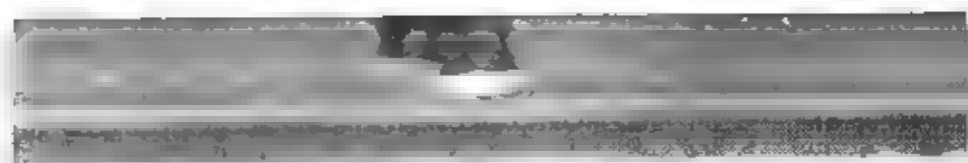
Officers Duane Hoover, Sharon See, Carol Jan Key and Alan Kay survey the roster of NHS members while debating committee chairmen for the annual slave sale and book drive

Scholars, Tomorrow's Teachers

No school can exist without those who excel in academic achievement. These students become a vital part of the school make-up and find an opportunity for expression in the National Honor Society. In meeting the high standards of membership, one assumes the responsibility of developing the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Miss Bessie Bullock, head sponsor, Miss Nell Marie Wiley, Mrs. Norma Turner and Mrs. Bobbie Clanton screen the qualifications of those applying for membership. Students, to be eligible, must be either a junior or senior with honor roll grades for a preceding semester at MHS and must meet the requirements of the club initiation.

The NHS agenda includes programs led by world travelers, musicians and panels as well as the spring banquet held in honor of graduates.



In the flickering of candle lights, pledges accept the responsibility of lighting the flame of knowledge for America's future.

Guiding members through the '63-'64 year are Y-Teen Officers Lynn Hamilton, Jane Barton, Beverley Smith, Judy T aylor, Robbie Dorman, Pam Kallas, Kathryn Smith, Connie Bridgeman, Sue Ann Sides, Susan R ampy, Donnie Ewen, Karen Orr, Vicky Scott and Sharon Abernethy



Service Clubs Build Ideals,



Monterey's Y-Teen Club was established in 1957 for the furthering of Christian ideals and fellowship. Through the club's many community services and projects, Y-Teens uphold these purposes. Each member who takes part and adds to the club's success finds self-satisfaction. Y-Teen membership is open to all Plainsman girls. Participation is limited only by the individual's interest in the club and her eagerness and willingness to work.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Jeanelle Culp, club-sponsored projects include giving Christmas gifts to needy girls at Guadalupe and selling football programs. Other Y-Teen activities during the year include installation, the "Big Sister-Little Sister Party" and a Sweetheart Banquet.

Y-Teen members, Gail Alderson, Lee Anne Womack and Peggy Parker, discover that there aren't any "beans" in these bags as they fill knapsacks for a Christmas project.



Combining ideas for Senior Hi-Y projects and programs are '63-'64 club officers Carl Noble, president; David Hollinghead, secretary; Johnny Barton, vice-president; and Duane Paige, chaplain



Scheduling activities for Junior Hi-Y are Officers Lester Cox, parliamentarian; Robert Junell, chaplain; Dan McNeil, president; Johnny Wilson, vice-president; Donnie Pharr, reporter; Jerry Smith, city council; and Bob Pearce, secretary

Prepare Leaders

Learning about government today serves as the basis for leadership of tomorrow. It is this purpose which motivates the organization of Hi-Y and promotes the idea of molding today's student into tomorrow's citizen.

Through the guidance and counseling of Mr. Samuel Vaughter, Coach Gerald Myers and Mr. Darrell McClure, members of the group, composed of sophomore, junior and senior boys, are encouraged to take part in the regional Pre-Leg activities and the Youth In Government program held in Austin.

The boys also participate in a Spring Conference and National Convention. Other opportunities to learn more about the working of government are offered through films, guest speakers, reports of the delegates and various programs throughout the year.

Mr. Vaughter was honored in the National Hi-Y Ways, a magazine for clubs in Texas. He was honored for his outstanding work and service in various Hi-Y organizations.



Looking over plans for Pre-Leg are Sophomore Officers Steve Anderson, vice-president; Ken Brummett, president; Ronald Willingham, treasurer; Bob Schreiner, secretary; and David Walker, chaplain

Français Defies Texas Tongues



In a contemporary society, one often finds that his mind has closed to life outside his own community. In studying a foreign language, it is possible to broaden this view and through the art of communications, develop tolerance and understanding.

In stressing the importance of dealing with those from other lands, Mrs. Eleanor Brown, sponsor of Les Parisians, aids the club in selecting programs. Featured in these selections are exchange students, fencers from Texas Tech and those acquainted with arts and customs of France.

Second and third year French students eligible for membership take active part in club activities such as the Halloween and Initiation Banquet and Dance, Rummage Sale and the annual Twelfth Night Banquet held in January.

Each year French club members dedicate many hours of work, plans and more work to make the annual rummage sale a complete success.



As a fleeting year met its halfway point, French Club officers Arthur Hafner, Gloria Isom, Ernestine Manning, Judy Samson and Pam Nausley joined some 2500 other Plainsmen in greeting the Christmas holidays.



Officers Robert Whitehill, Jim Giles, Keenie Wylie, Janelle Cox, Kay Frederiksen and Marlene Levenson outlined Spanish Club activities and planned club hours with speakers and programs connected with the Spanish language and customs.

Spanish Club Weakens Barrier



In a world of international concerns, mastering a foreign language is of utmost importance. Los Buenos Vecinos seeks to acquaint future leaders of our country with Latin American customs and language for overcoming the existing barriers between our country and theirs. Activities during the year, such as a rummage sale, a Christmas party and a reception for foreign students, kept the 150 members of the Spanish Club occupied.

Club officers Keenie Wylie, president; Jim Giles, vice-president; Janelle Cox and Kay Fredrikson, secretaries; and Marlene Levenson, treasurer, help to promote better relations with Spanish people here and abroad to be "Buenos Vecinos"—"Good Neighbors."

Club sponsors Mrs. Genelle Kelly, Mrs. Suzanne Abbott and Mrs. Okla Jean Rice keep members well informed by providing speakers from other countries to speak to the members.

Marvin McCarty, Senior at Texas Tech, recalls his tour of Europe to members of the Spanish Club.

SPQR Upholds Heritage;

Scraping away the remains of SPQR's Saturnalia, Mike Atkinson, Bonnie Seveland and Pam Day watch the last remains go slowly down the drain.



In modern times, there are those constantly striving to relate the past to the present. Therefore, the study of Latin and programs of SPQR, the Monterey Latin Club, serve as a link in preserving the heritage of our language. Club projects and special activities kept SPQR members busy throughout the year. A rummage sale, Saturnalia, Senior Banquet and initiation were on the agenda for the '63-'64 year.

Officers Carl Moore, president; Jerry Smith, vice-president; Gwen Connelley, secretary; and Cal Carfrae, treasurer; worked together to acquaint new members with the customs and language of the Romans.

Sponsors Mrs. Karla Garber, Mrs. Josephine Jardine and Mrs. Jo Ellen Murphy contributed to the club year and the participation of members in the various activities and projects of the club.

Directing activities during and outside club hours are Latin Club officers Jerry Smith, Sandi Anderson, Mike Atkinson, Ricky Rutledge, Lanny Close, Gwen Connelley, Cal Carfrae, Carl Noble, Victoria Cochran, Johnny Mayfield, Bonnie Seveland and Wesley Wallace.



Clubs Cast Literary Influence



After checking books, refiling and taking care of fines, club officers Bruce Roberson, Joanne Mady, and Julie Ricketts once more have the library ready to serve 2,500 Plainsmen

Each club provides some type of contribution to the school, community or the student himself. *Literatores de Ignorantia*, better known as the Library Club, serves some 2500 students as individuals, as well as an entire school. Under the sponsorship of Miss Pansye Harris, the club attempts to increase interest in library work. Club membership is available only to those students serving as library workers. Participation is limited only by the extent of interest of the member.

Monterey journalists escape to a world of pen and ink through membership in Quill and Scroll. The honor society offers an opportunity for discussion of present-day journalism with experts in phases of the vocation. Included in club-sponsored projects are selling of annual covers and a workshop at Denton.

Officers Mike Anderson, Rick Parrack and Jan Calle order club pins for Quill and Scroll members



Quill and Scroll members take full advantage of selling annual covers as a money-making project



FHA, FFA Train Students

Endeavoring to learn more about modern living, Future Homemakers of America promote the joys and satisfactions of homemaking. FHA girls also work to foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.

Supervised by Mrs. Francis Nesmith, club projects and socials were planned by President Chris Huffhines and Vice-Presidents Liz Ashcraft, Diane Dorsey, Mary Sue Winegar, Donna Wall and Lynda Burrell. Assisting them were other officers Gloria Daniels, Carolyn Cox, Janet Carter, Janet Douglass, Wanda Suchui, Julie Ricketts, Karen Bradley and Susie Crutcher. A Big-Little Sister Dessert Party in October acquainted new members and readied them for future activities including caroling at hospitals during the Christmas season and selling football programs. The annual FHA banquet, themed "Roman Holiday," brightened the club year.



Gailan Wade, Paulette Vaughn, Lou Hodges and Sue Hodges piece together the traditional FHA emblem.



Roses, a rustle of taffeta, a candlelight ceremony . . . and the city-wide initiation of FHA officers is underway. Chris Huffhines and Karen Bradley add Monterey's part to the annual affair.

for Future

Members of Future Farmers of America devote themselves to acquiring agricultural knowledge. The MHS chapter, like many other FFA clubs throughout the nation, was founded because of the desire of boys for farm education. The club was represented by James Garner, president; Wallace Klatt, vice-president; Omer Morgan, treasurer; Dick Bolton, secretary; and Walt Wood, sentinel. Sponsors Mr. Waylon Carroll and Mr. Thomas Neely piloted and aided the club during the '63-'64 term.

Actual experience and a chance to apply their knowledge was provided for at the agriculture farm. Ag boys gave individual and extensive care to the animals by frequent visits to the farm during, as well as after, school hours.

The annual election of a FFA Sweetheart served as a diversion from the regular routine of livestock raising and crop judging.



Maintaining order in club and committee meetings is only one of Senior James Garner's duties as he serves as president of FFA.



Prize-winning at the State Fair for four Ag boys was just "a bunch of bull." Tommy Armstrong, Lawrence Smith, Bill Powell, and Bill Swart purchased their livestock last spring, cared for and fed the animals during the summer months, then showed them in the State Fair in October.

Classroom



D.E. initiates might be keeping their noses to the grindstone, but more than likely they are pushing a nickel across the floor. "Torture" such as this was common at the annual initiation party.

Monterey's Chapter of Distributive Education, organized in 1955, strives to promote local, state and national vocational training. Members are kept active with a combined program of school and employment, as well as an initiation program, a state-wide convention and an Employer-Employee Banquet.

Sponsored by Mrs. Jewell Foster and Mrs. Christine Roberson, club officers are D. L. Swofford, president; Jim Sheffield, vice-president; Sharon Alderson, second vice-president; Janice Fletcher, secretary; and Lou Ann Watts, treasurer.

The Yuletide season was made a little brighter for elderly people throughout the city as D.E. students selected gifts to fill their various needs. Delivering packages and making brief visits to the shut-ins during the holidays heightened the Christmas spirit for those who participated.

D.E. officers Janice Fletcher, Jim Sheffield, Sharon Alderson, Lou Ann Watts, and D. L. Swafford put the finishing touch on one of several displays arranged for American Education Week. Informative showcases were provided by D.E. students throughout the year.



Training Molds Businessmen

To train youth for leadership tomorrow and to acquaint its members with the fundamentals of employment are the objectives of Monterey's Vocational Industrial Club. Sponsor Mr. Omer Bantz and President Larry Sears preside over meetings and encourage attendance at district and state meetings. Other officers are Jerry Lewis, vice-president; Sharri Mills, secretary; Melba Horton, treasurer; Linda Hedgcoth, reporter; and Randall Cates, sergeant at arms. VIC members must be able to take orders and advice readily.

A Get-Acquainted Picnic in early September opened club activities while an Appreciation Banquet for the employers and an End-of-Year Picnic, with next year's members as guests, added to the club year. A Recognition and Award Meeting climaxed the calendar of activities and brought the VIC Club program to a close.



A scrapbook and glimpse into the past year fill the memories of VIC officers Randall Cates, Linda Hedgcoth, Larry Sears, Melba Horton, Sharri Mills and Jerry Lewis. Presiding over meetings and taking minutes take up most of the officers' free time.



Randall Cates finds all he needs to stand tall in the electrician field is the aid of a ladder and expert training offered by ICT. All students participating in ICT hold membership in VIC.

Young Moderns Cultivate Taste



Monterey's Modern Dance Club was organized three years ago to give Plainsmen girls interested in dancing a chance to expand this interest as well as improve their abilities. Sponsored by Mrs. W. A. Pittman and Mrs. Becky Houston and led by Neva Cowan, president; Barbara Whiteley vice-president; and Suzy Sanders, secretary; the club offers a study of dancing and an opportunity to learn several basic dance steps.

Art-minded Plainsmen find a chance to display their natural talents while evaluating them as well in TAT, Monterey's Art Club. Sponsored by Mr. Delmos Hickmott and led by officers Jimmy Tate, president; Mike Murphy, vice-president; Karen Orr, secretary; and Judy Estes, program chairman; the club agenda, which included speakers and programs concerning art, outlined new ideas and possibilities in an artist's world for "Tomorrow's Artists Today."

Striking a familiar pose, Mary Lynn Robertson and Charlotte Houle demonstrate one of the many routines done by members of the Modern Dance Club

Trying their hand at trying to make Mardi Gras an even more enjoyable event, TAT members gather paper, glue and balloons to add a highlight of color to the annual gala affair





Sending out a frantic SOS, Jim Makins puts his membership in the Radio Club to use as he radios-out a "snowed-in" message to one of his fellow members. Jim, a senior, is one of 15 members in the club who experiment with radios of many kinds

Hobby Clubs Stir Interest

Membership in the Radio Club is available to all those who are interested, although the essential qualification for voting membership is passing a state examination. Under the guidance of Mr. Don Cheyne, Officers Dale Lam, president; Jim Makins, vice-president; and Lyn Fisk, secretary, planned club hours with construction-theory-demonstration programs and films.

An interest in science is the only prerequisite for membership in the Science Club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. W. C. Watts, Officers Tom Morahan, president; Brett Pijan, vice-president and Charles Hendrix, secretary; select programs during the year to stimulate interests of the members and broaden their knowledge of science. Field trips and programs presented by guest speakers and students add variety to the regular club schedule

Franklin didn't have a thing over Brett Pijan and Charles Hendrix when it comes to making electricity. Inspiring young physicists take advantage of the chance for experiment through the Science Club





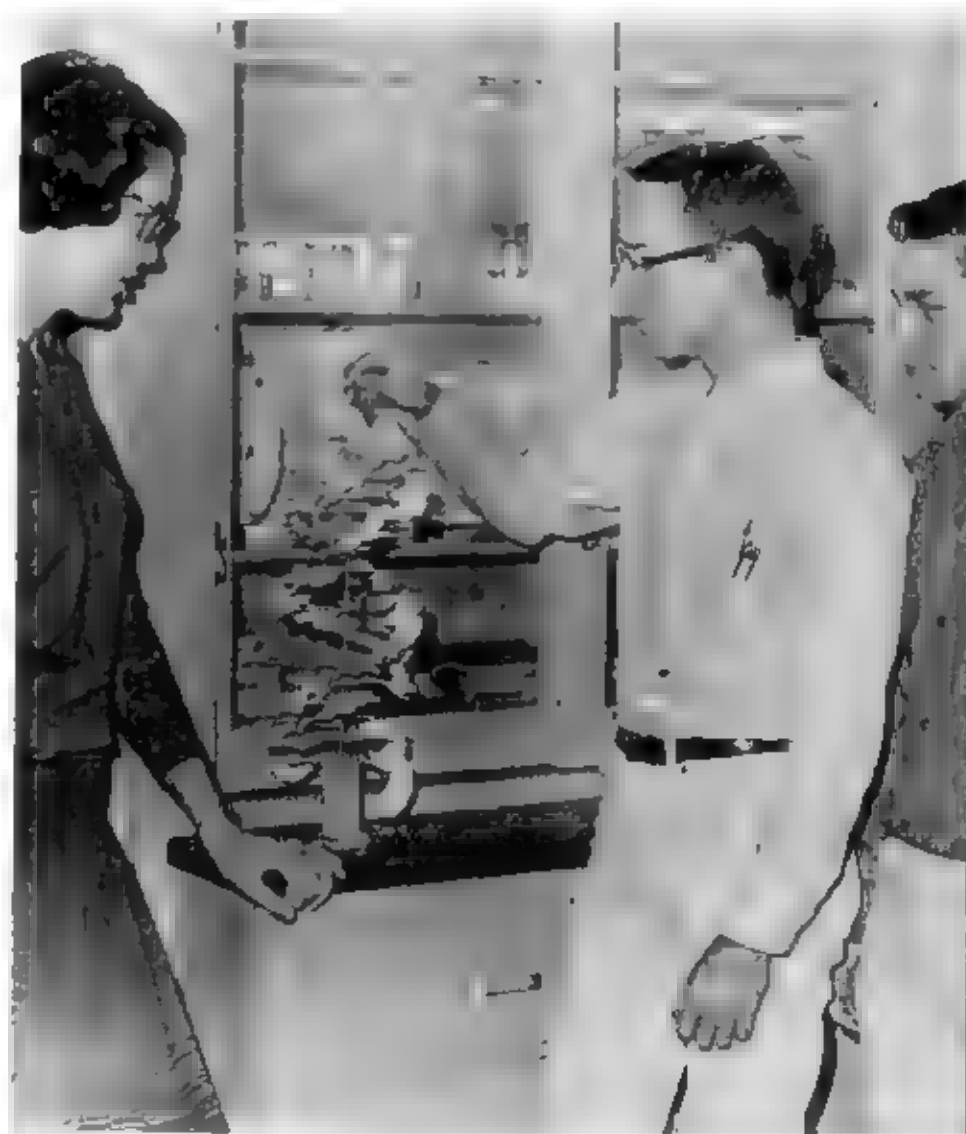
Cal Carfrae, Pre-Med president, shows off his scientific ability to Jimmy Locke, Chemistry president, and Susan Becker, FNA president, as he correctly identifies the cranium "with his eyes shut."

Future Medicos, Chemists Mimic

Even though everyone doesn't know about those funny looking trees in Pre-Med, Arthur Hafner explains the RNA process to Bonnie Seveland and Vernon Nesmith.

Each individual student seeks a place in his school's society. For those Plainsmen looking forward to a future in the medical field, Monterey's Pre-Med club offers a program emphasizing possibilities in this profession.

Sponsor Sherrill Pounds and Cal Carfrae, president; John Avinger, vice-president; Ernestine Manning, secretary; Penny Nichols, treasurer; Bonnie Maynard, scrapbook chairman; Kent Graham, parliamentarian; and Marty Ratcliff, program chairman, selected programs throughout the year dealing with a career in medicine. These programs included speakers connected with all phases of medicine.





With apprehensive thoughts for the success of his experiment, Jerry Dunn observes the chemical reactions of one of many lab problems given to chemistry students.

Casey, Kildare

Future scientists often find that the program offered in the classroom is lacking in opportunity for informal discussion and experimentation available to members of the Chemistry Club. Sponsor Mr. J. C. Richardson and club officers Jimmy Lokey, president; Ricky Platz, vice-president; and Arlene Barasch, secretary, selected films, panels and noted lecturers to fill the club's '63-'64 calendar.

The future beckons to a high school girl and holds for her a career in whichever profession she might prefer. The program offered by Future Nurses of America gives those interested in nursing a chance to test their abilities and the extent of their interest in the profession. With the help of Mrs. June Ducker, school nurse, and Mrs. Zoie Newsome, sponsors, officers Susan Beeker, Janet Penn, Jane Hartwick, Leticia Spire, Suzette Whittle, Sylvia Lane, and Bonnie Townsend help members in candy striping and a junior volunteer program.



Being used as a guinea pig proves to be quite treacherous to Irene Harris as Susan Beeker gives her a blood transfusion at the annual FNA initiation



AV, Speech

Perfection is the key word for those who wish to excel in the Audio-Visual department. Managing stage techniques for assemblies and taking care of sound for pep rallies demands a willingness to work from each member. Among the daily duties of an AV member are keeping track of projectors throughout the building and ordering films from the central office. The work of the Audio-Visual Department provides vital service to the staff and students of Monterey.

Helping MHS through another successful assembly, Audio-Visual boys Jim White and Ches Marston adjust light bars to give the proper effect needed on the stage.

Light and sound are only two problems of the AV department. Members Don Simpson, Paul Duncan, Bobby Stone, Danny Sheffield, Jim Makins, Tommy Turner, George McCauley and Randy Selman maintain all AV equipment and handle film orders.



Departments Improve Skills



Costuming is a very difficult and intricate job for Mr. D. M. Howell. Checking for possible rips and tears, Mr. Howell works on last minute preparations for the Senior Play

Increasing standards of excellence is a common goal in every field. For those interested in the advancement and betterment of dramatic arts, Monterey's National Thespians, sponsored by Mr. D. M. Howell and led by officers Marion Delavan, Chris Coker, Pat Thompson, Martha Sanders and Cheri Brownlee, offers a program in which each member is given the chance to express his own talents.

National Forensic League sponsored by Mr. D. M. Howell and Mrs. Christine Roberson gives MHS students their own "say-so" as they get a chance at public speaking and debate. Led by President Bruce Roberson, Vice-President Bob Mitchell and Secretary Pat Stalnaker, those seeking membership are judged on a system of points.



Listening for that ever important line, Gary Bernard and Carla Bell wait patiently for Robert Lacy to give them their cue



Challenged to answer a debate question put before her by Chris Todd, Helen Goulden considers a possible reply to be made about capital punishment. Students in debate view foreign problems through many hours of research and development topics.

sports

An innate desire to compete goads the athlete to prove himself—not only to himself, but to others as well. He feels the need to belong, and once he does, he must become an integral part of his team. He knows too, that his best effort is worthless unless the whole school is behind the team in one great effort to win, for those people are the reason he tries . . . the reason he gives his best. Stars are few, but he feels a warmth in knowing that in some small way his tiny effort made the victory possible.



Cheerleaders

Spirit—A gift to the student body from the seven most spirited Plainsmen, the Monterey cheerleaders. These seven girls—Susan Jones and Sherry Wiman, sophomores; Sally Eastwood and Victoria Cochran, juniors; and Merle Wiser and Betty Jane Brown, seniors, headed by Marcie White, spark Plainsman spirit at pep rallies, games, through goal post wrappings, announcements, bus trips, banners and locker tags.



Enliven Student Body



Spirit and enthusiasm, displayed by the cheerleaders, have become synonymous with MHS this year. Chanting victory cries at pep rallies and at games, these seven spirit boosters have increased participation in all school activities. With limitless energy they set up the student body as one of the most highly spirited anywhere. They have encouraged good sportsmanship while cheering for victories and have rejoiced when Monterey achieved both.

Plainsmen End Season

SEASON SUMMARY

Monterey	13	Amarillo	20
Monterey	0	Tascosa	19
Monterey	28	Pampa	6
Monterey	27	Caprock	7
Monterey	0	Borger	21
Monterey	7	Palo Duro	35
Monterey	21	Plainview	0
Monterey	14	Lubbock	18

With 3-5 District Record



Coach Don Smith



Coach Guy Dillon



Coach Jim Shillingburg



Hoping to perfect the execution of new plays, Head Coach DuBose sits watching the action on the field with other team members.



Coaches DuBose and Smith display concern for the Monterey eleven's actions on the field

Even with the able leadership of coaches Don Smith, Jim Shillingburg, Jim Dillon, and Head Coach Bill DuBose, the Plainsmen were unable to end the season with a record better than three wins and seven losses. Working hard and long the entire season, the coaches helped keep the spirit high and determination to win strong. The hardest and final blow for the coaches came in the last game of the season when LHS defeated the Monterey eleven.





Richard Saari



Jack Duncan



Robert Junell



Bob Schmid



John McIntyre



Rick Canup



Kim Forrester



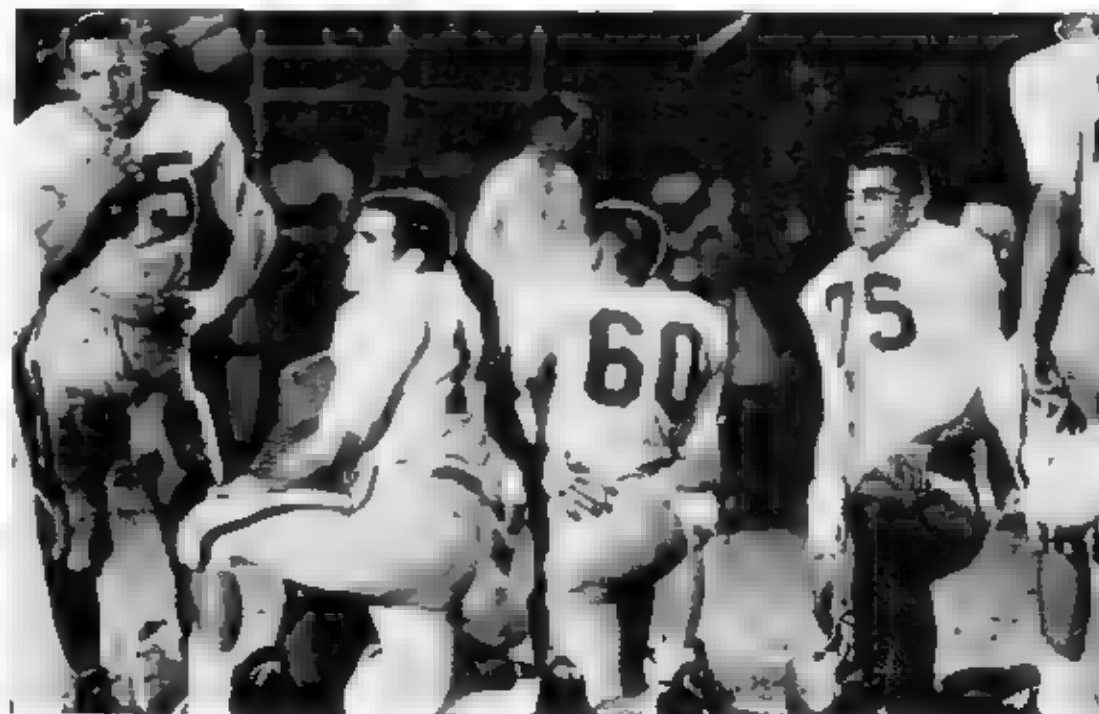
Mark Rice

Rebels, Sandies

The final quarter proved a fatal one for the Plainsmen as they fell to the Tascosa Rebels 19-0 and to the Amarillo Sandies 20-13 in the two district openers.

Even playing on their own field did not help the Monterey gridders in their battle with the Amarillo eleven. The final 30 seconds were the worst for the Plainsmen, when the Sandies scored the tie-breaking touchdown of the game. John McIntyre, probably playing his best game of the season, charged for 90 yards rushing and 53 yards passing. Canup also played an outstanding game on offense, going over for the second MHS tally. Both Monterey touchdowns were scored in the second quarter. Outstanding 'Men on defense were Lynn Stroud, Richard Saari, and Tommy O'Kelly.

Playing on unfamiliar ground hurt the Plainsmen in their bout with the Rebels, district-winning contenders. The second half proved the most exciting. Exceptional defense was seen in Junior McCarty, Rusty Spradling, and Danny Dutton.

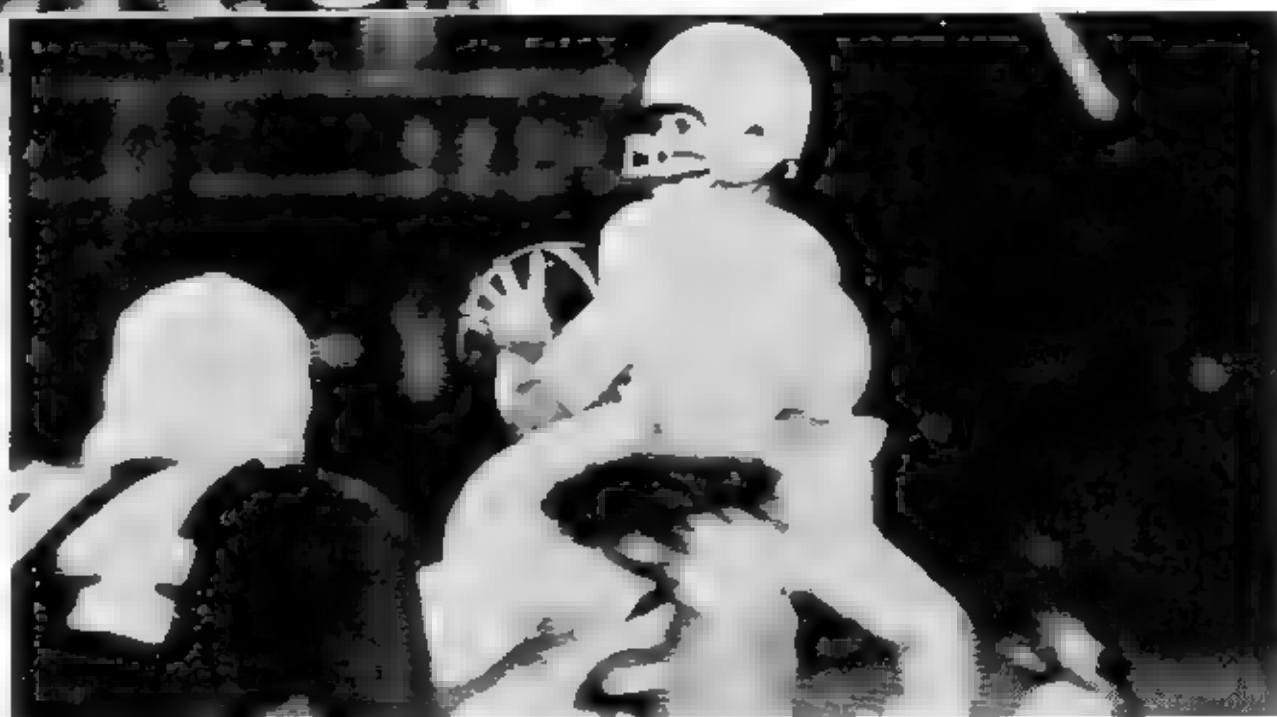


Engrossed in the actions on the field, these pensive Plainsmen observe the deadlock on the scoreboard at the Sandie-Plainsmen game.

Challenge MHS Eleven



Determined halfback Tommy O'Kelly attempts to start a rally by gaining yardage in the game against the district-winning contenders. The Plainsmen made 55 yards by rushing against the Tascosa Rebels.



Canup awaits his chance to hurl the pigskin for another first down for Monterey in the game against the Sandies. Canup tossed for a total of 83 yards. Rushing was the chief offensive weapon in the game for the Plainsmen. John McIntyre, on a sweep around right end, made a first down for the 'Men



Monterey Hobbles Pampa,

With Rusty Spradling and Vic Condrey leading the blocking for the Plainsmen, John McIntyre plunges off the tackle for three

more yards to aid the 'Men in the 27-7 victory over the Caprock Longhorns.



The Plainsmen line holds out the Pampa defense, as Tommy O'Kelly tacks on another point for Monterey in their victory over the Harvesters 28-6 on the Pampa field October 15



Caprock in First Wins

Avenging previous losses, the Plainsmen routed the Pampa Harvesters, 28-6 and the Caprock Longhorns, 27-7.

John McIntyre sprinted 68 yards to a touchdown in the first two minutes of play to spark the Plainsmen to their first victory of the season. Rusty Spradling, the game's second leading rusher, capped a fifty yard drive by plunging into the end zone from the four yard line. Junior McCarty pounced on a fumble to thwart a Pampa drive and set up the final Monterey touchdown.

It was beginning to look like a scoreless half in the Caprock game until the final three minutes, when Quarterback Ricky Canup uncorked a 21-yard pass to Bob Schmid for a touchdown. Rusty Spradling suppressed the Longhorns by picking up 107 yards of the 220 yard rushing gained by the 'Men. John McIntyre grabbed a Caprock kick-off in the third quarter for a sixty-yard touchdown to give the Plainsmen eleven their second win of the season.



Rusty Spradling



Tommy O'Kelly



Thad Walker



Danny Dutton



Bill Sanders



Gerald Barton



Jerry Hudgeons



Chris Key



Plainsmen Fall Prey



Lynn Stroud



Jim Bob Darnell



Bill McClure



Bobby Anderson



Mike Barrett



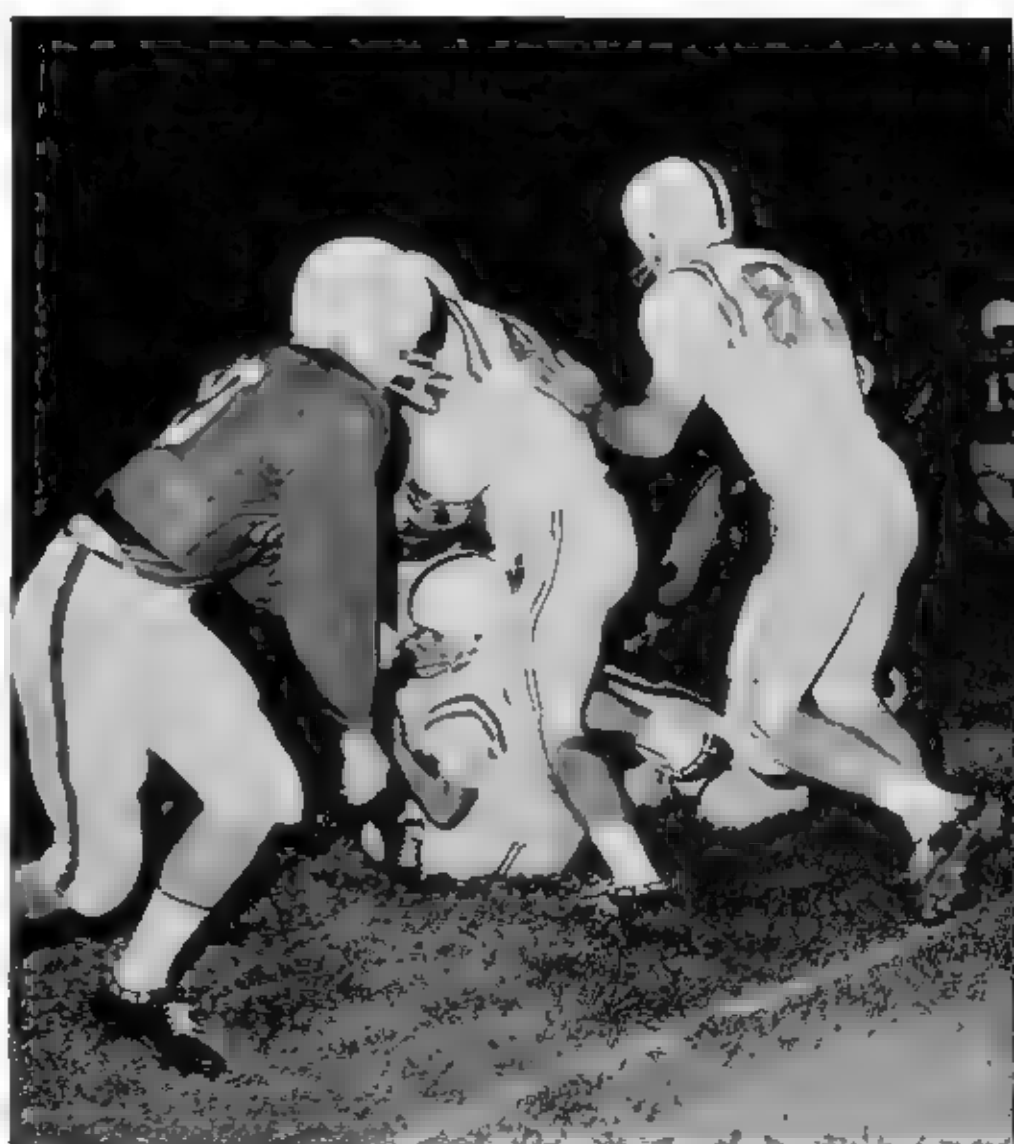
Junior McCarty



Roger Blair



Rudy Foster



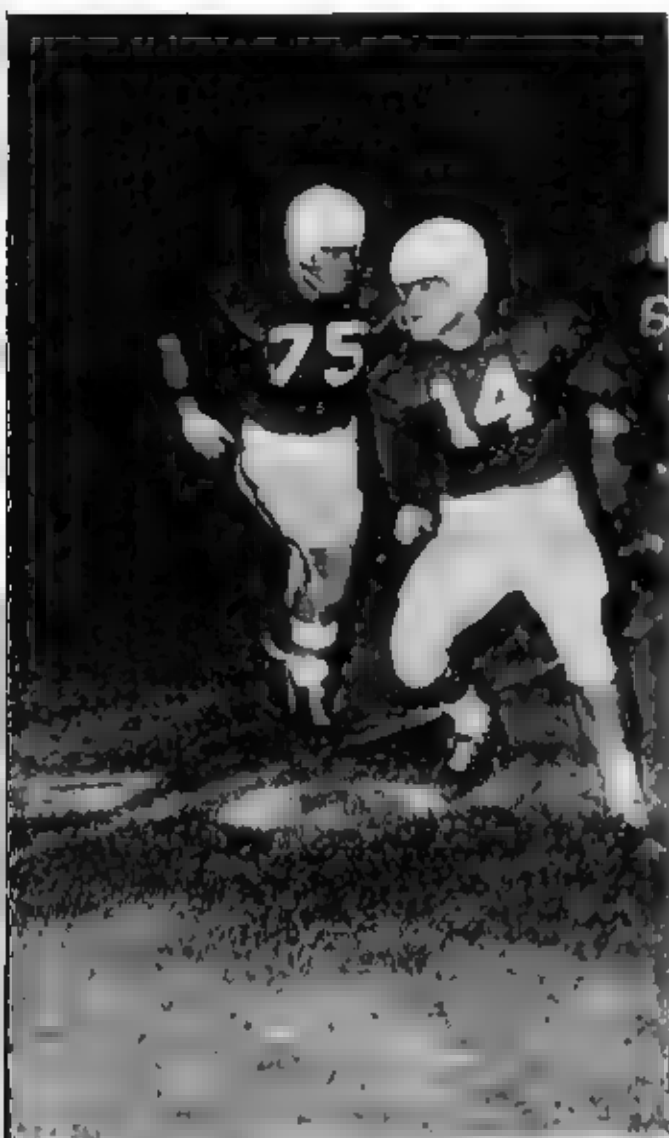
Junior McCarty, Richard Saari, Danny Dutton and Dicky Grigg close in on the Borger ball carrier, preventing an all-important first down for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs won the game, 21-0

Loss of Junior Quarterback Ricky Canup and numerous bad breaks aided the Borger Bulldogs and the Palo Duro Dons in chalking up victories over the Monterey eleven.

The deepest penetration of the Borger game proved to be John McIntyre's carry to the Bulldog nine-yard line. Although this drive was the most powerful MHS threat of the game, the 21-0 clamp held by the Bulldogs was not to be broken by the Plainsmen.

The ambitious Plainsmen were given a break with 2:56 remaining in the first half, when tackle Johnny Dalrymple fell on a Palo Duro fumble at the Don 27-yard line. Randy Bowlin completed a pass to Bob Schmid for 12 yards to start a Monterey drive. A pass attempt to Tim Horn was snagged by the Dons, which put a crack in the final Plainsmen drive to end the game with the Plainsmen on the bottom of a 35-7 tally.

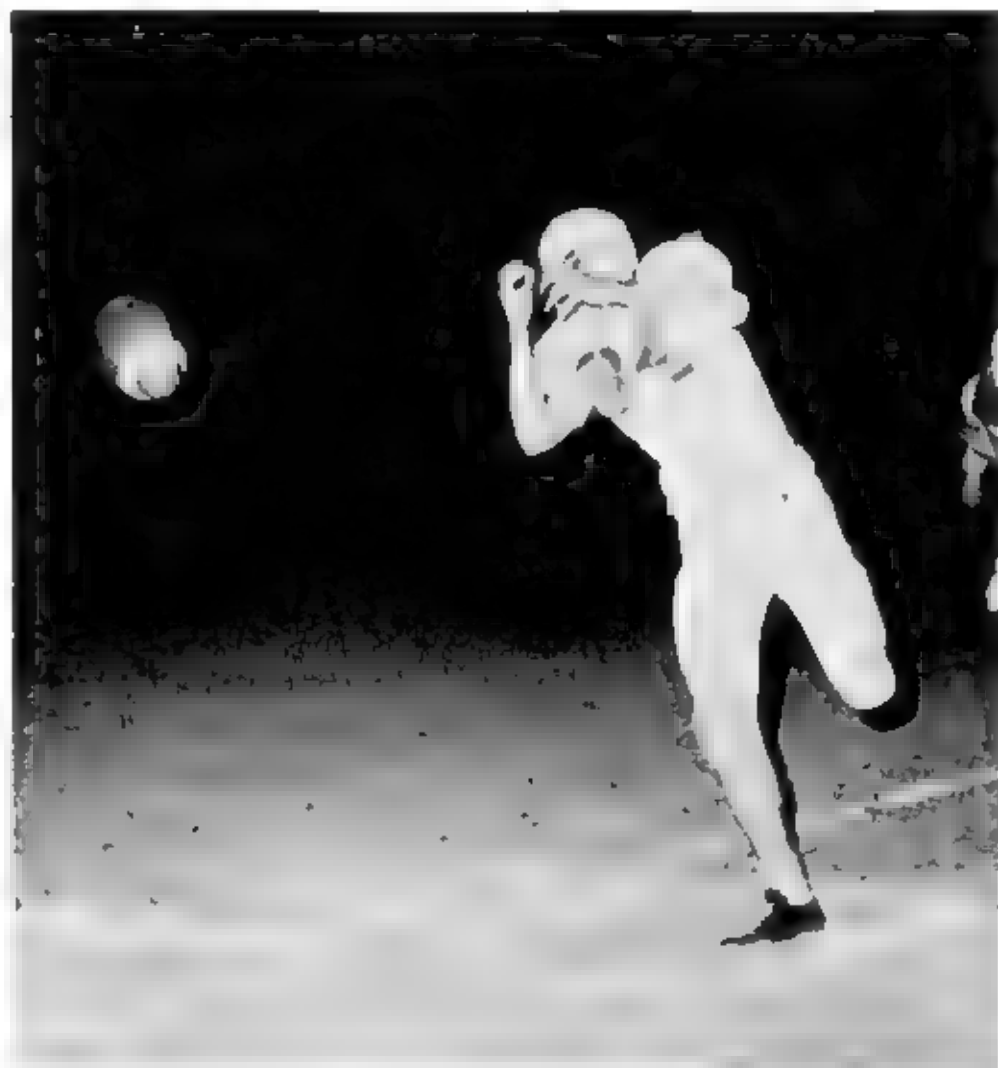
to Borger, Palo Duro



Sophomore quarterback Randy Bowlin uncorks a pass in the third quarter in an attempt to start a rally against the Palo Duro Dons.

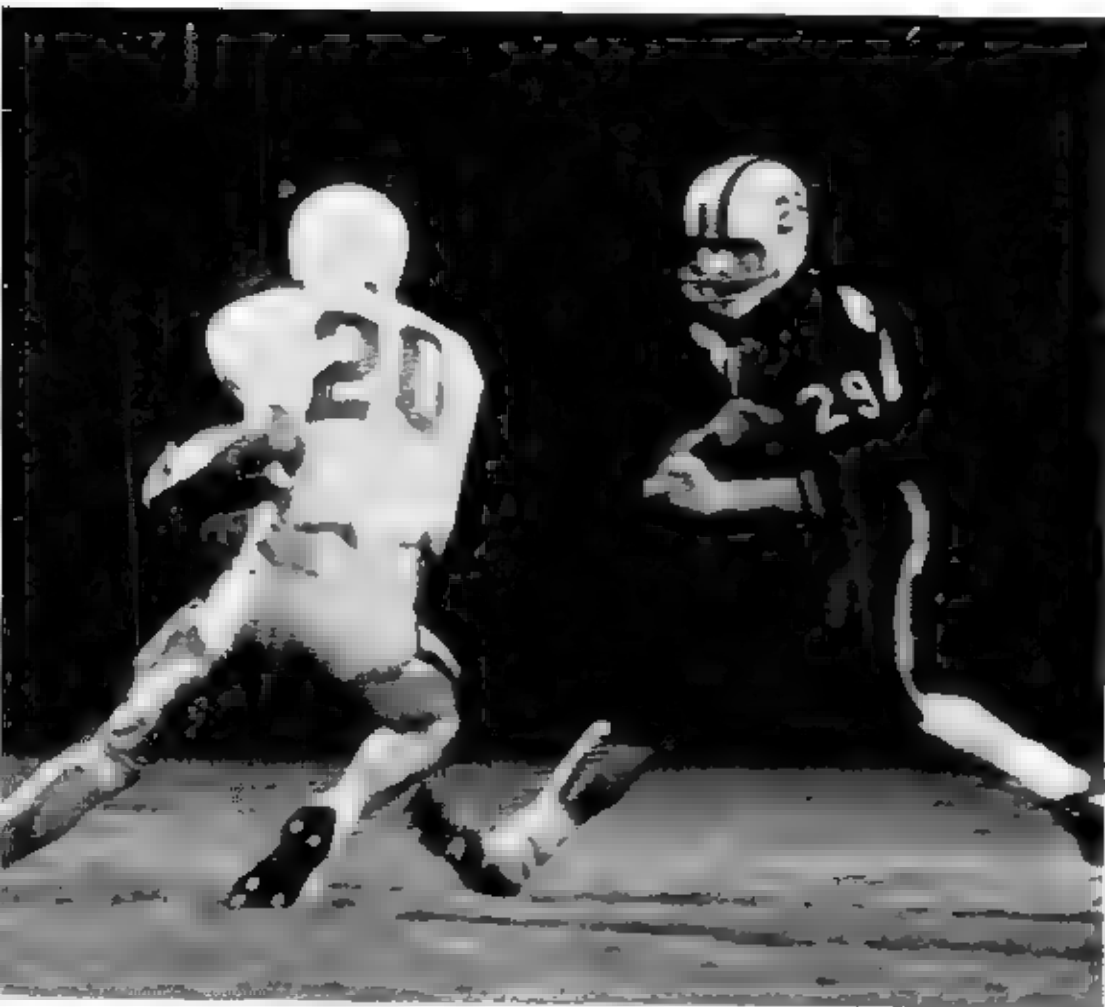


Red roses presented to Chris Adrean by the Monterey Student Council add the final touch to the presentation of 1963-64 Sports Queen.



End Bob Schmid makes a futile attempt to intercept a Borger pass in one of the many plays which proved to be of no avail against the Bulldogs.

Monterey Eleven Shut Out



Evading a would-be tackler, Chris Key picks up yardage against the Bulldogs, copping their third and final victory



Randy Bowlin



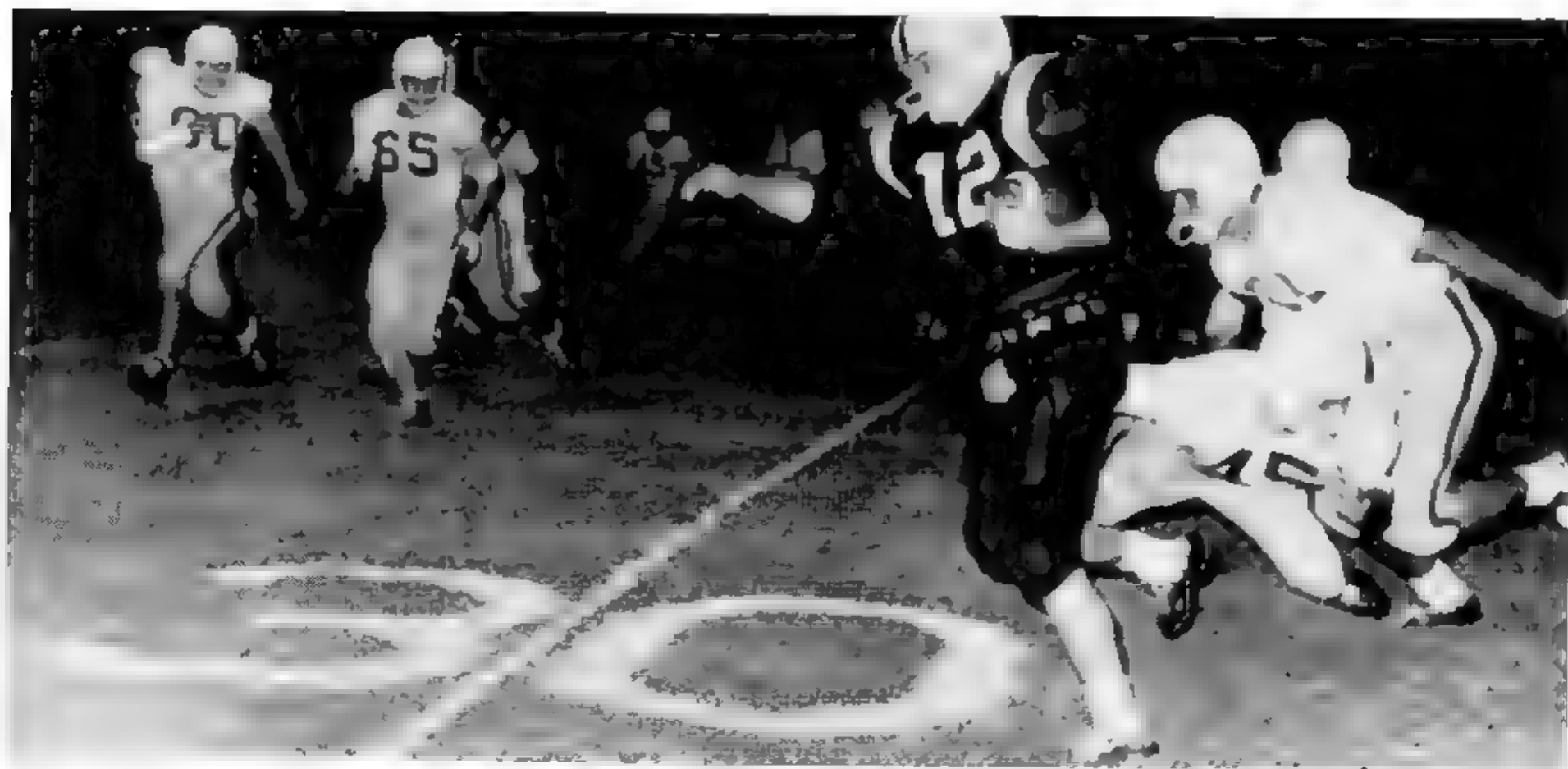
Vic Condrey



Dicky Grigg



Bobby Joiner



Coming through with old-fashioned teamwork, Kim Forrester, Mike Barrett, and Dicky Grigg close in as Cornerman Tommy O'Kelly halts a Plainview 'Dog short of a first down giving MHS possession of the ball.

Bulldogs With 21-0 Victory

A typical John McIntyre punt return, complemented by beautiful downfield blocking from Danny Dutton and Robert Junell, vaulted Monterey to a 15-0 lead at half-time which was increased in the second half to give a 21-0 victory over the Plainview Bulldogs.

Fullback Rusty Spradling was the leading rusher for the Plainsmen, carrying 14 times for 80 yards. Spradling also ran in the first home team score on a 37 yard jaunt.

Monterey again took possession of the ball and scored in seven plays. With 2:45 remaining, Spradling also scored the first Plainsman touchdown on a 37 yard jaunt.



Larry Hastings



Duane Hoover



Bob Adams



Johnny Dairymple



Mike Hart



Ronnie Mullin

Another six points is added to the Monterey eleven's score as John McIntyre plunges into the end zone aided by Mark Rice and Gerald Barton in the first half against Plainview.



Senior Tri-Captain Bob Schmid takes the kick-off and manages to eke out a few needed yards before being brought down.



Rusty Andrews



John Miller

Men Lose

Played in a somber atmosphere the day after the untimely death of the nation's President, the enthusiasm of the game between the crosstown rivals failed to reach its peak.

The Lubbock Westerners, breaking a seven year tradition, took possession of the Silver Spurs after beating the Plainsmen 18-14 in Lowrey Field on November 23. The Plainsmen, playing above their heads, gave the Westerners a tough battle for the coveted spurs. Although the MHS eleven were outweighed, they did not lose their spirit or determination. John McIntyre, on a 26-yard pass from Randy Bowlin, scored the first TD for Monterey early in the second quarter. In the fourth quarter, Richard Saari plunged four yards for the second tally for the 'Men. Rudy Foster kicked for both extra points. Other outstanding players were Mike Barrett, Larry Hastings and Johnny Dalrymple.

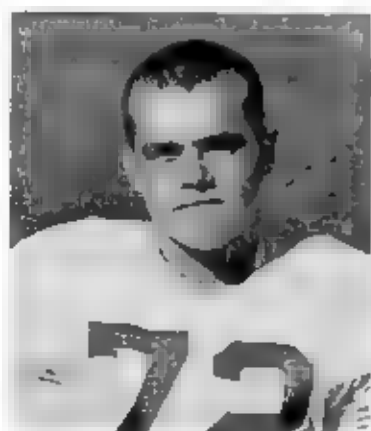
Sheddy Jones



Tim Horn



Bobby Newell



Naif Shahady



Jim Nunley



Ross Lawler





Joe Partain



Jerry Geron



Lonnie Brooks



Richard Rothen

Spurs in Final Bout

Team trainer Gib Weaver tends to all minor injuries for the Monterey eleven. Along with student managers, he issues equipment

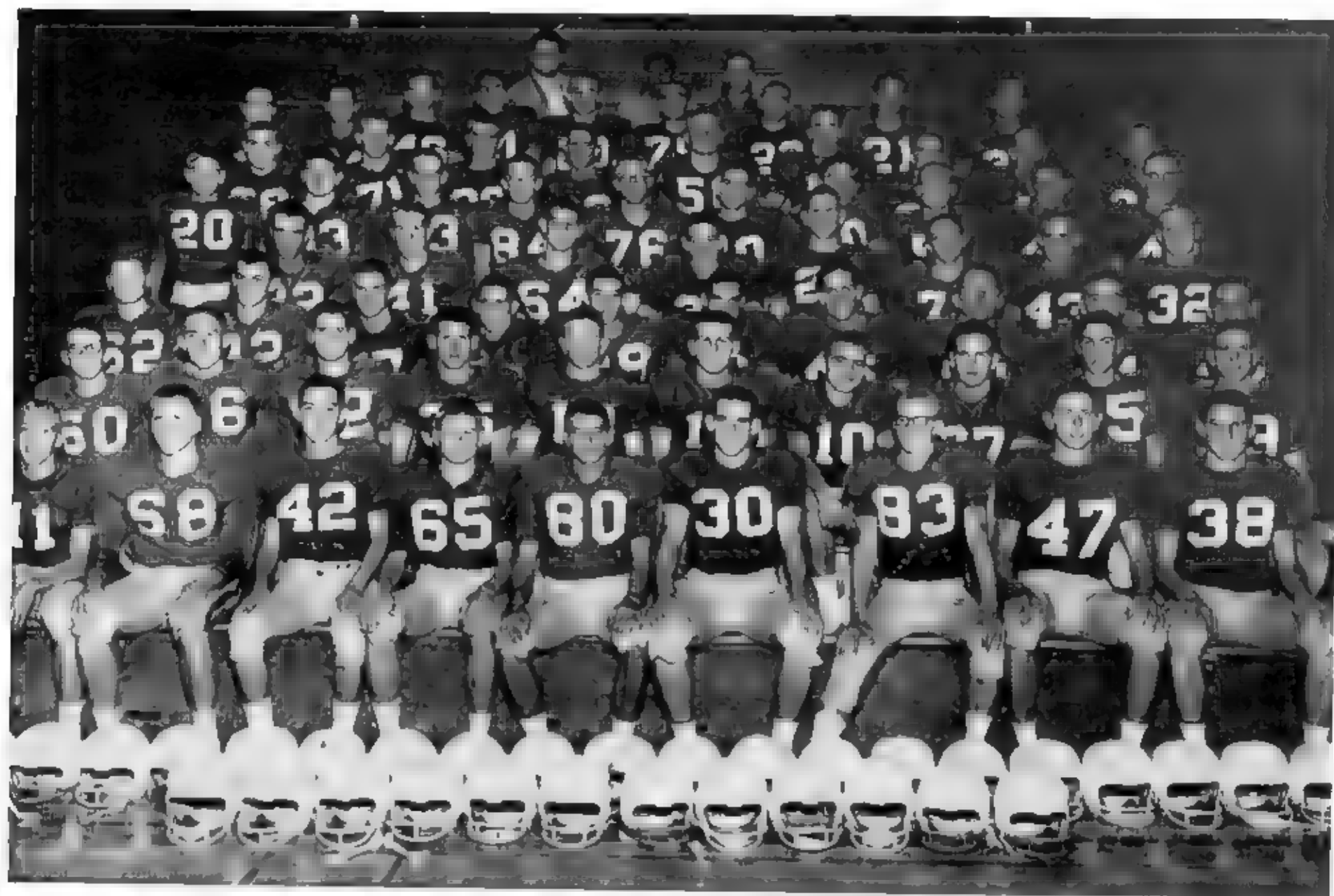


Charging the middle of the Westerner defensive line, Senior Half-back John McIntyre racks up needed yardage for the 'Men before

being brought down by Art Carroll. Aiding McIntyre are Danny Dutton, Chris Key, Bob Schmid and Rusty Spradling.



B-Team Caps District



Front row, L. to R.: McCullough, Bailey, Pitts, Gantz, Rutledge, Nesbitt, Arp, Gobin. Second row: Phillips, Daniels, Black, Douglas, Hughes, Hunter, McLeod, Kemper, Orr, Vannoy. Third row: Bates, Minnick, Delavan, Vaughn, Alford, Buffington, Livesay, Maeker, Whitaker, Allison. Fourth row: Puschnig, Alexander, Collier, Price,

Dersch, Sims, Warren, Whitfield. Fifth row: Holland, Cox, Stuart, Moore, Cox, Smith, Edge, Tucker, Fitzwater, Jarred. Sixth row: Brown, Griffith, Bray, Paulk, Durrett, Brown, Gummelt, McKinley, Hoover. Seventh row: Fields, Paulk, Brummett, Patterson, Walker, Chauncey, Cesari, Kidd, Tate. Managers: Barber, Perez, Teal.



Chuck Pijan



Gary Simpson



Lester Cox



Jim Spikes

Crown With 8-0 Record



Coach Ted Simon



Coach Bobby Moegle


Racking up a total of 296 points to their opponents' 52, the Lancers secured the unofficial B-Team district football title for Monterey. This is the first team since 1958 to go undefeated for a whole season. Led by Coaches Ted Simon and Bobby Moegle, these 22 Lancers have brought home five victories from out-of-town games and three from in-town games. Among the outstanding Varsity members-to-be are Bill Hunter, Mark Livesay, Rodney McLeod, Robert Walker, Marc Kemper and Craig Hughes. The captains elected at the end of the season are Byron Price and Jack Buffington.



Hemmed in by members of the Pampa B-Team, Rodney McLeod attempts to cut through the line



Byron Price, Lancer end, brings down the Cowhand ball carrier for no yard gainage. The Lancers won the game 20-12



'MEN	OPPONENTS
48	Midland 42
48	Midland Lee 49
62	Odessa Permian 63
63	Snyder 46
63	Abilene 62
50	Borger 42
60	Palo Duro 30
72	Caprock 39
53	Plainview 49
55	Seminole 32
44	Midland 51
41	Amarillo 39
38	Tascosa 39
65	Pampa 60
66	Lubbock 70
41	Borger 39
47	Palo Duro 45
94	Caprock 61
43	Plainview 56
61	Amarillo 37
56	Tascosa 57
69	Pampa 60
43	Lubbock 56

Coaches Direct Plainsmen



Coach Myers ponders the situation calmly, and then offers the 'Men a little advice.

Below: Coaches Myers and Michalka discuss game plans to determine the best course of action for the contest.



In high school basketball one would have to go a long way before one could find a better coach than Gerald Myers, head basketball mentor at Monterey. In his four year tenure at Monterey, Myers has compiled a commendable 78-35 won-loss record. In his second year as head coach he led his squad to third place in the state finals.

Joe Michalka has not only served as "B" team coach but also served as varsity assistant coach and head scout. Despite his heavy schedule, Coach Michalka has consistently brought his clubs to winning seasons.

Coach Gerald Myers puts his pre-game plan into action as the Plainsmen huddle around him during a time-out



Gerald Myers

Joe Michalka





Plainsmen Post Man Bob Schmid wheels down the lane for a shot against Tascosa's Rebels

Monterey Logs 15-8 Record



"The ball is in the air, and the game is underway," says the announcer. With the tip-off as the starting point, the 'Men begin again the battle of the hardwoods.

1963-64's version of the Monterey Plainsmen lived up to advanced billing and finished just where they were supposed to, in third place.

In pre-district play the Plainsmen could manage only a meager 4-3 mean. This record included a tournament win at Seminole and a very poor Caprock tourney showing. Despite only mediocre performances in early competition, the Plainsmen immediately jumped out in front and led the pack right up to the last game. In that last game the 'Men were defeated by league co-titlist Lubbock and all hopes for a piece of the district crown disappeared. Three of Monterey's five district losses were by a margin of six total points.

The Plainsmen were the best defensive team in district 3-AAAA and were probably one of the toughest defensive crews in the state. The Myersmen lacked only a consistent scoring punch and a break here and there to take all the marbles.



Monty Landers



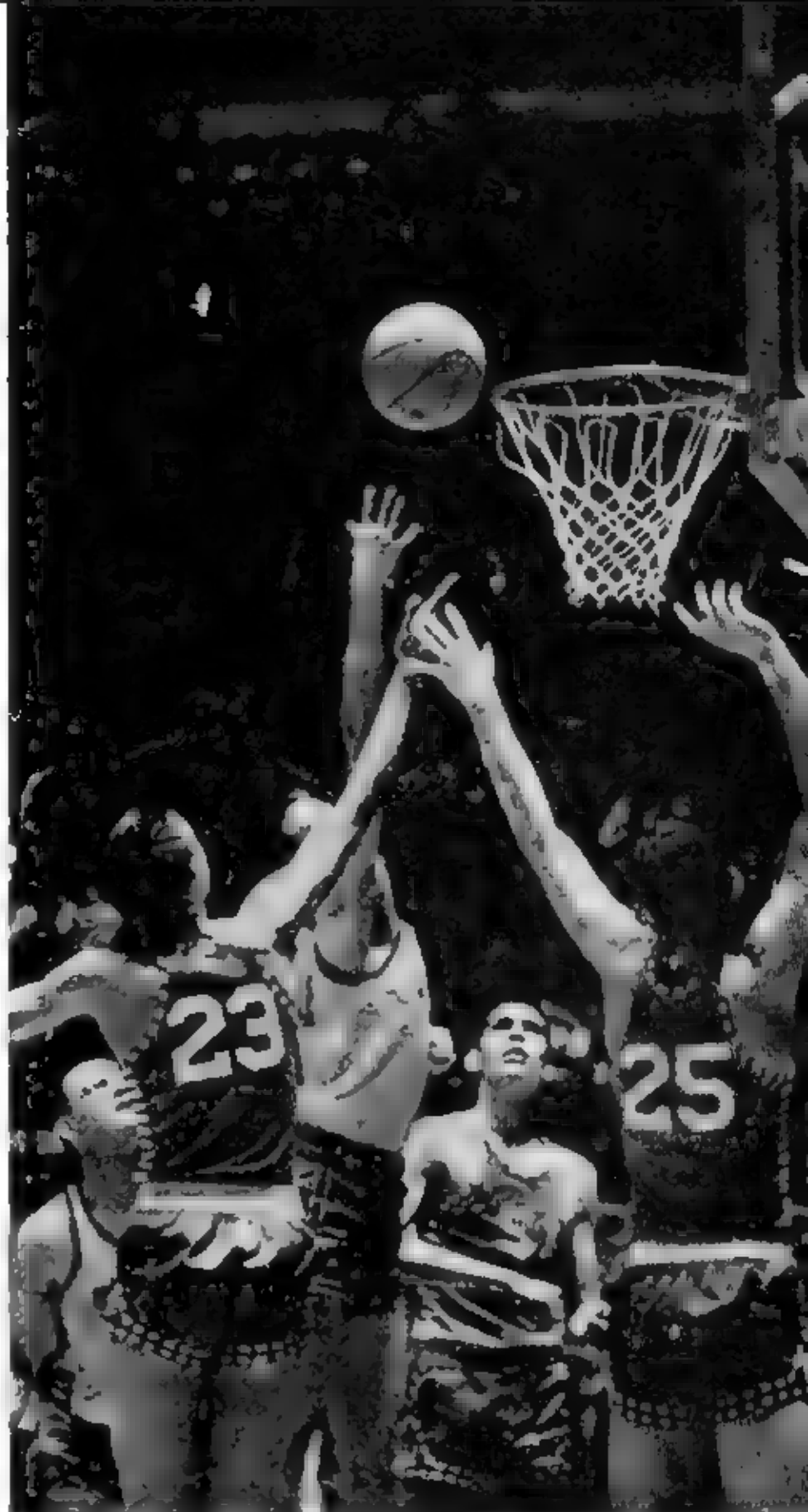
Jerry Haggard

Plainsmen Rip Borger Five

Monterey's highly-touted Plainsmen opened their bid for district 3-AAAA basketball crown very successfully with a 50-42 triumph over the Borger Bulldogs. Monterey played an outstanding game for so early in the season. Led by Bob Schmid in the scoring and on the boards and Jerry Haggard and Will Howorth on defense, the Plainsmen were in the lead most of the way. Schmid and Haggard had 20 and 12 points respectively, while Schmid had 16 rebounds, Monterey's forte, defense, was really the difference as the 'Men limited the Bulldogs to an inept 29% from the floor.

Eight games later, the Myersmen went to Borger. At the time they were trailing their crosstown rivals, the Lubbock Westerners, by one game. Monterey was seeking to bounce back after a triple overtime loss to the Westerners.

The Plainsmen came through like champs, once again exhibiting an air-tight defense and a somewhat erratic offense as they took Borger 42-39. The scoring was well-balanced with Gary Hughes, Ernie Gilkerson, Schmid and Haggard all getting 10 each. The win, coupled with Lubbock High's loss to the Tascosa Rebels, left the Plainsmen and Westerners tied for the league lead at 7-2 with only 7 district games left to play.



Bill Abernethy stretches his 6-5 frame to get above a ring of Bulldog hoopsters to tip in a rebound

Will Howorth



Bob Schmid





This sight became familiar to Monterey fans this season as Big Gary Hughes again clears the boards.



Gary Hughes



Omer Morgan

Monterey Drops Pesky Dons

The Palo Duro Dons brought the season's first snow with them to Lubbock and the weather was cold, but the Plainsmen were anything but cold as they literally blasted the Dons off the coliseum hardwoods 60-30. The speedy team from Amarillo brought an impressive 8-1 ledger into the contest. The Plainsmen were anything but awed as they tore the Palo Duro zone defense apart. Gary Hughes poured through 16 points, and Will Howorth kept pressure off the big men with some timely outside shooting.

Monterey's superior height literally kept the Dons out of sight on the backboards; Coach Myers cleared the bench as Monterey came up with its finest all around effort of the year.

Later in the season Coach Gerald Myers took his crew to Amarillo for the second district tilt with Palo Duro. This time out the Dons were playing for revenge. With the home court advantage the Dons played well, and after three quarters the score was knotted 34-34.

With 1:06 left Gary Hughes dropped in two from underneath and Monty Landers hit a pair of free throws to assure the victory.

The victory kept Monterey in sole possession of first place as Pampa clipped the Lubbock Westerners 67-58.

Bobby Skinner

David Moore



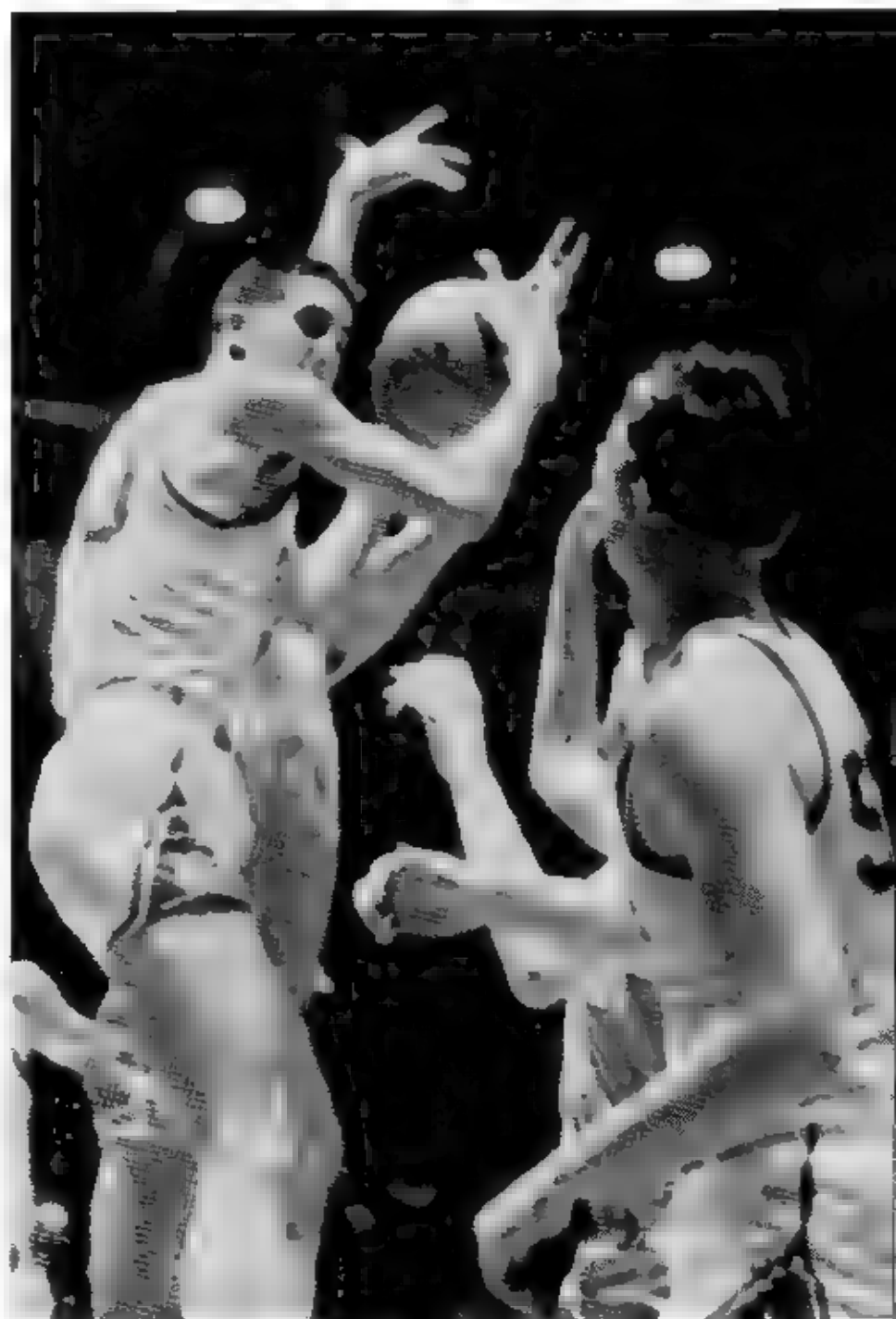
Plainsmen Trip 'Horns Twice.

Monterey took to the road in their third district outing and found it much to their liking as they routed the brand new crew from Caprock by a large margin. The reserves played much of the game as Monterey captured its third straight league win.

When Caprock journeyed to Lubbock, they were a much-improved team, but one couldn't tell it by the score as the 'Men belted the Longhorns 94-61. Bill Abernethy garnered 16 points, 14 of those coming in the final stanza. Gary Hughes had 14 markers while Bob Schmid and Charles Whitt fired through 12 tallies for the victorious Plainsmen.

At this point the Plainsmen pulled to a one and one-half game lead over Lubbock High.

Caprock's Leslie Lovett limbos under Bob Skinner's arm as the ball rolls free.



Monterey's Defensive Ace, Monty Landers, retrieves the ball from two Longhorn boardmen

Miles Johnson



Ernie Gilkerson



Top-Rated Bulldogs Gain Split

For the first time in district play Monterey was pegged as underdog as they went to Plainview to battle Coach Bob Clindaniel's highly regarded Bulldogs. Playing at home before 2,000 partisan fans, Ron Peret and Company were expected to put an end to Monterey's three game win streak.

For the first half of the contest it looked as if all predictions were true as the Plainsmen, seemingly awed by Plainview, dropped behind 28-22. The Plainsmen were very tight and Plainview seemed to take advantage of every miscue.

When the Plainsmen hit the hardwoods for the second half, one could tell Coach Myers hadn't been swapping elephant jokes with his squad. With Ernie

Gilkerson leading the way, the 'Men cut off Peret and controlled the backboards. They came back to win it 52-49.

The second time around things didn't turn out quite so well for Coach Myers and his squad. This time it was Plainview's turn to come back, and come back they did to dump the Plainsmen 56-43 in the coliseum.

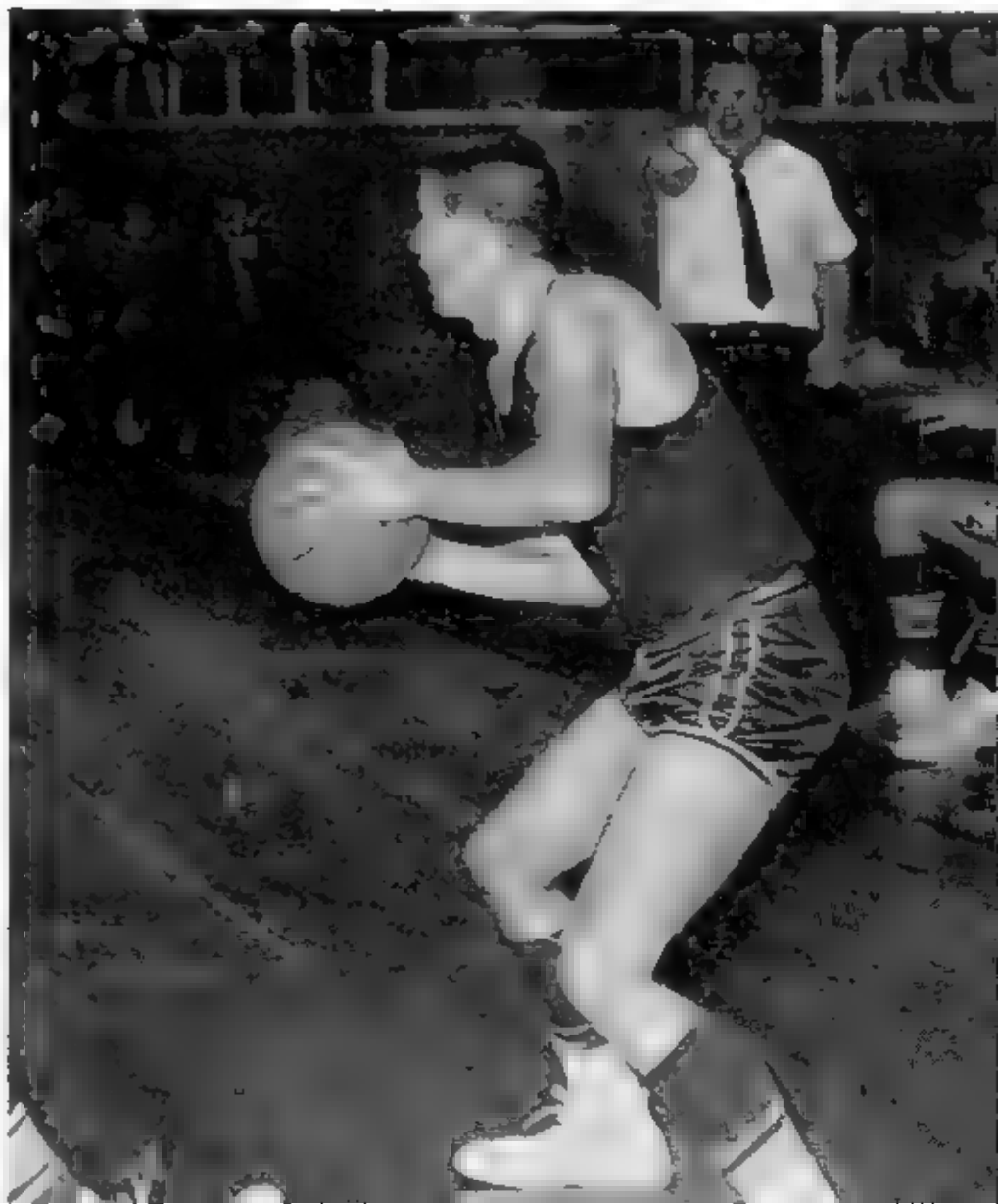
After three quarters Monterey trailed by only a single point 34-33. In the fourth quarter, however, the 'Dogs broke the game wide open to complete the final score of 56-43.

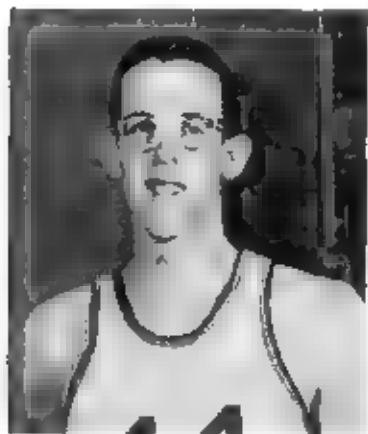
Monterey led in the point parade by Gary Hughes's 12 points, Bob Schmid's 11 tallies, and Monty Landers' 9.



With muscles bugging Plainview's 6-8 giant Ron Peret snares a rebound from Plainsman forward Gary Hughes.

Landers sets up a play against the high-touted Plainsview Bulldogs while Plainview Coach Bob Clindaniel shouts orders to his players.





Charles Whitt



Bill Abernethy

'Men Sweep Past Sandies

The Amarillo Golden Sandies can be double-tough in the Armory as the Monterey Plainsmen found out in its first district outing against the team from up North. The 'Men found themselves on the short end of the score for most of the game and were forced to play catch-up ball in the latter stages of the contest. Despite this the Plainsmen displayed a great amount of pride and desire as they came back in the fourth quarter to take the Sandies 41-39.

It was a typical game for the Myersmen as they stopped the Amarillo offense only to have their own hot and cold offense almost cost them the game. Gary Hughes scored 24 points to easily lead the scoring.

At Lubbock the Plainsmen smashed any Sandie hopes for an upset as they took a decisive 61-37 victory from the hapless crew from Amarillo.

The Plainsmen played to their full potential as their hot and cold offense was hot and their sturdy defense was smooth and stingy. Jerry Haggard, Will Howorth and Bob Schmid led the scoring brigade with 15, 12 and 19 points respectively.

The Sandies, who were never in the contest, were led by their all-district performer of last year Sammy Gant with 13 points, and Mickey Vaclav with 11 tallies.



Monty Landers goes high into the air to rack up two points. Ernie Gilkerson moves in to follow up the shot.

Plainsmen Nipped by Rebels;

Tascosa's tough Rebels threw a stick in the cogs of the Monterey basketball machine and the result was a 39-38 upset, Monterey's first district setback.

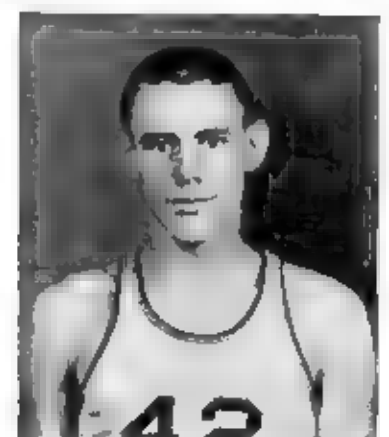
Tascosa received help from the Plainsmen as Monterey lost the ball 22 different times via violations, bad passes, etc. Only two Plainsmen reached double figures as Rebel Bill Bogan gained high point honors for the night with a dozen points.

In the second round of play Monterey went the same route as the Plainsmen dropped a cliff-hanger, 57-56, in the unfriendly confines of Tascosa gym.

It was a heart-breaker deluxe for the Lobbockites as they saw their chance for an outright championship dimmed considerably. Adding to the pain of the loss was the fact that the Plainsmen carried a seemingly insurmountable 42-28 lead into the locker room at halftime and a five point bulge into the last 50 seconds of play. Still the Rebels were not to be denied. They punched through 6 points in the final minute of play to end it all.

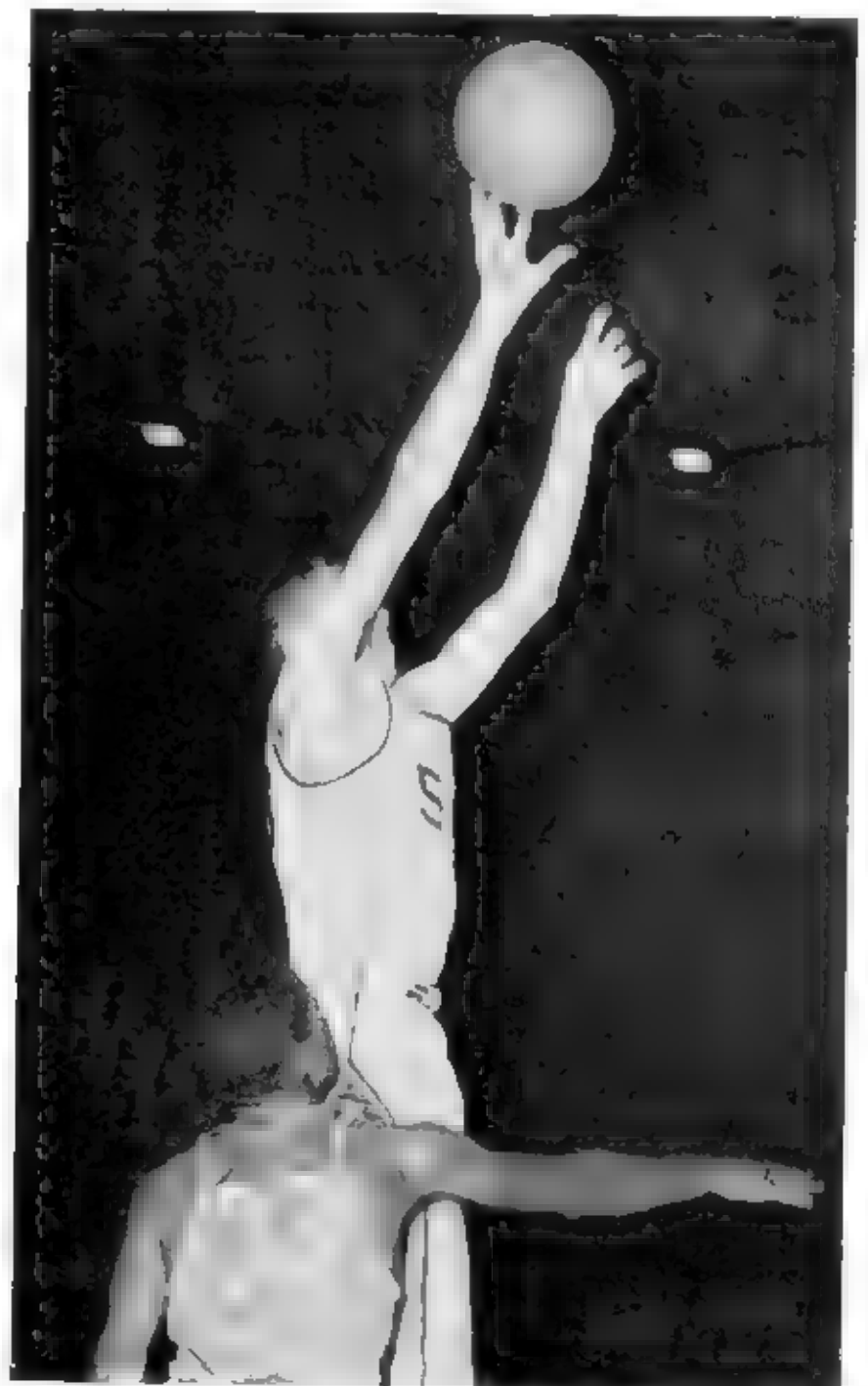


Maynard Johnson

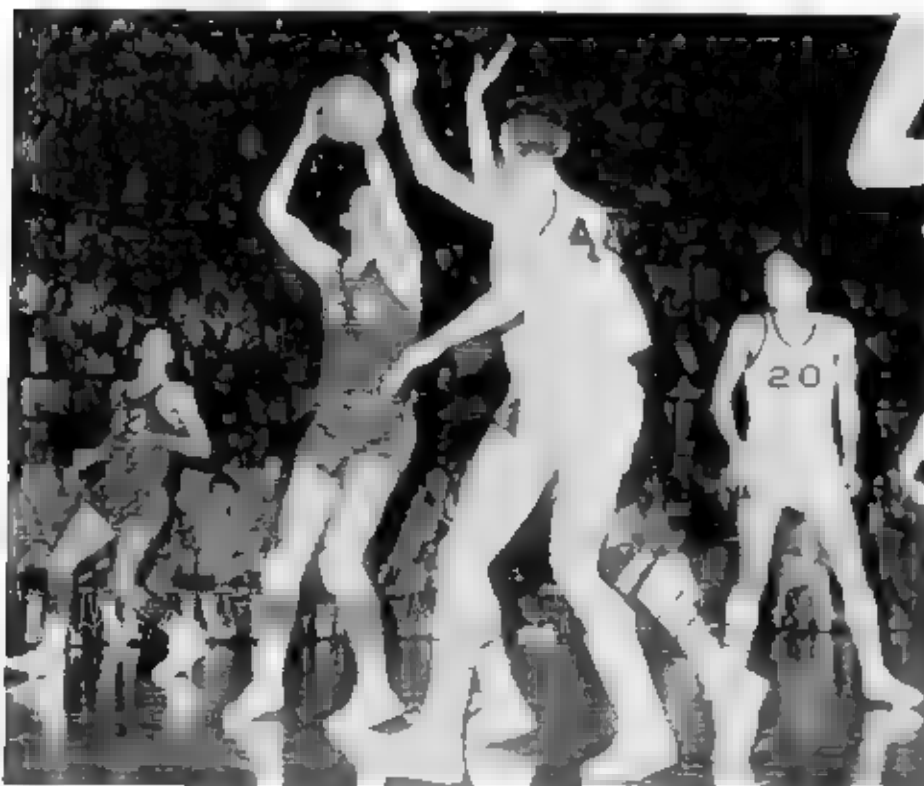


Johnny Beck

Monty Landers demonstrates fingertip control as he lofts a jump shot over his defender.



Plainsman Bob Schmid attempts to put up a shot as a defender attempts to foil it.



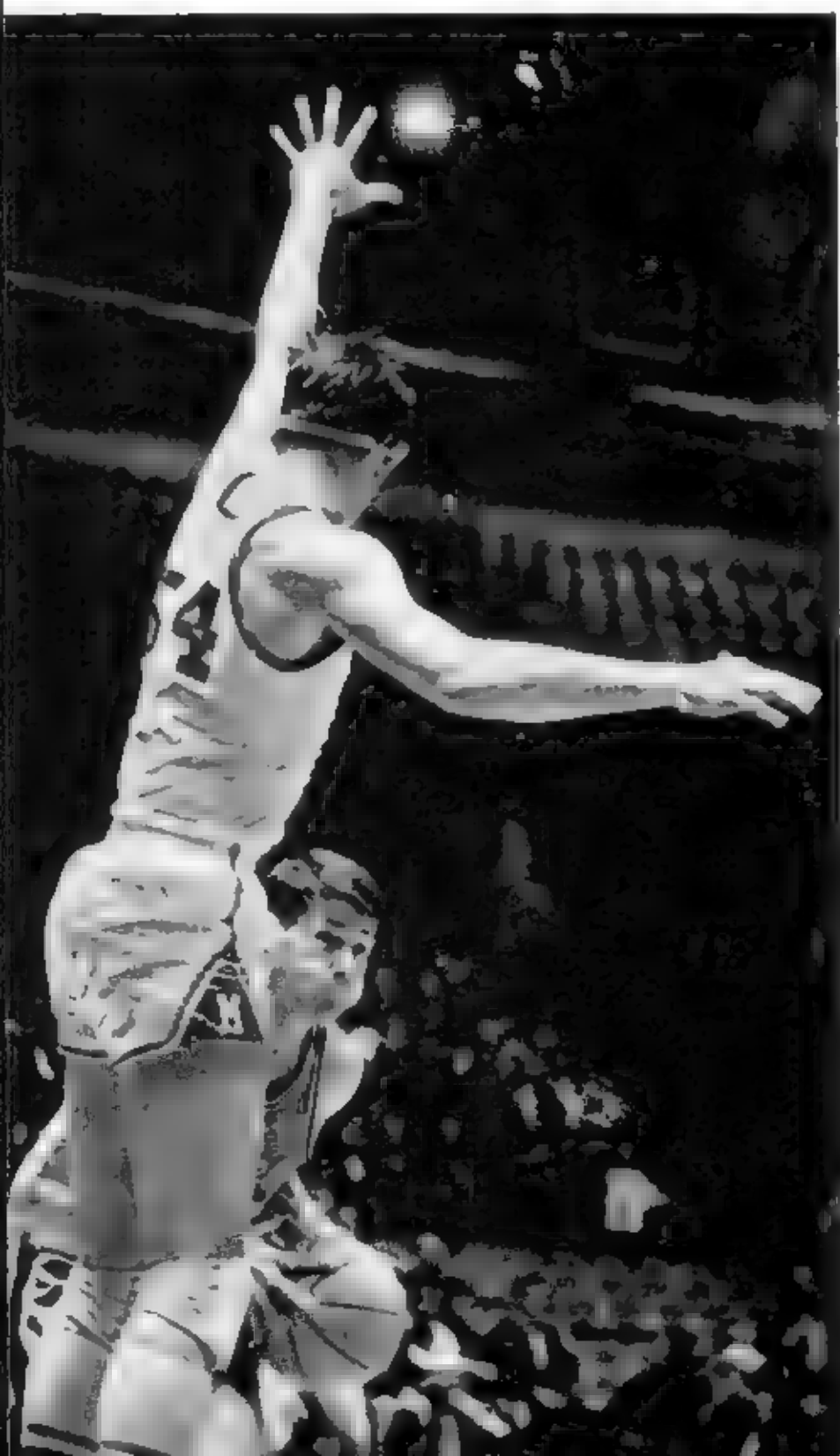
Take Victories From Pampa



George Hamilton

Right: Plainsmen Post Man Bob Schmid goes high to foil a shot attempt by Rebel Shooter Steve Plattor

Left: A Tascosa player pulls a rebound out of a circle of hands as Monty Landers and Bob Schmid battle him for the ball.

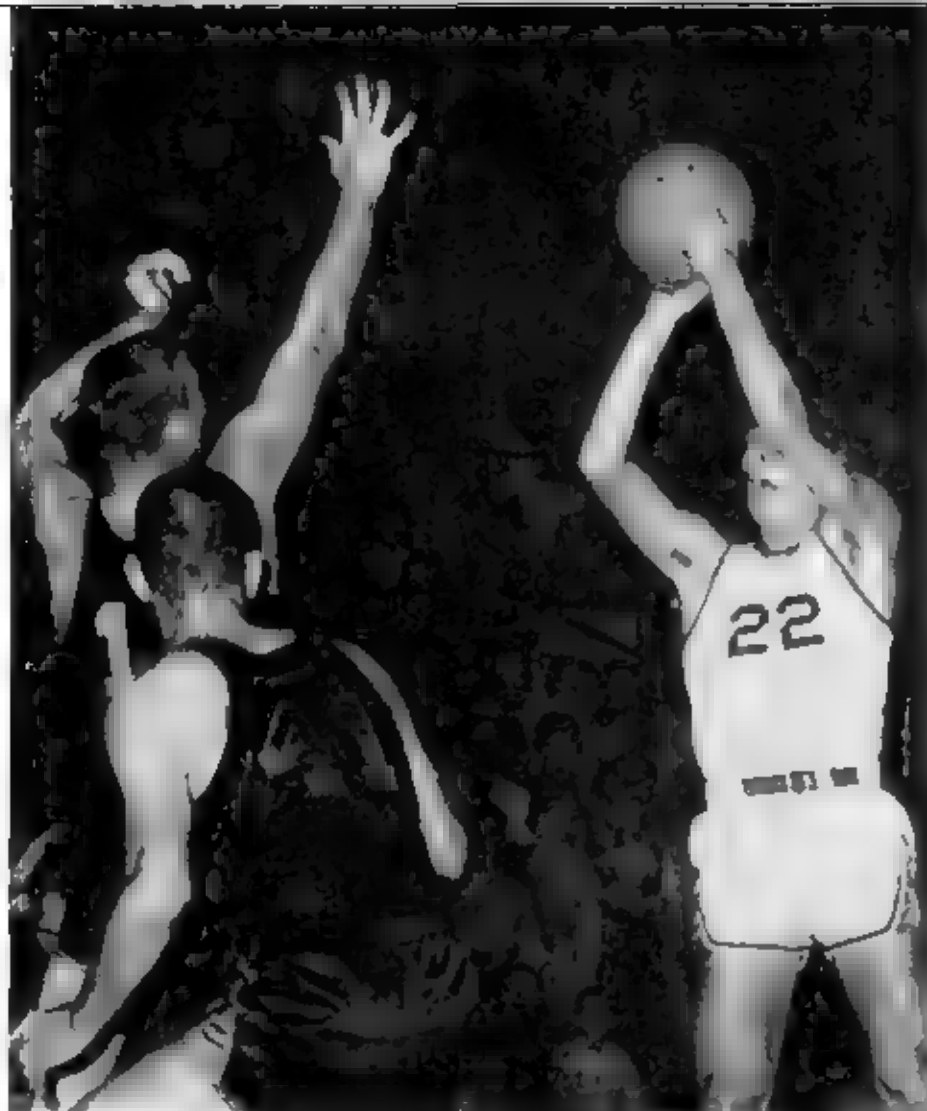


District 3-AAAA's basketball champion of 1962-63, Pampa, found going a little tough against Monterey's defensive whizes.

The first game, played in the Pampa field house, saw the crew from Monterey jump off to an early lead and hold the lead throughout the contest. Bob Schmid, who played little over half the game, poured through 18 points, pulled down numerous rebounds and played a tough defensive game. Surprise starter Charles Whitt hit for 16 points and Gary Hughes as well as Ernie Gilkerson added 10 markers.

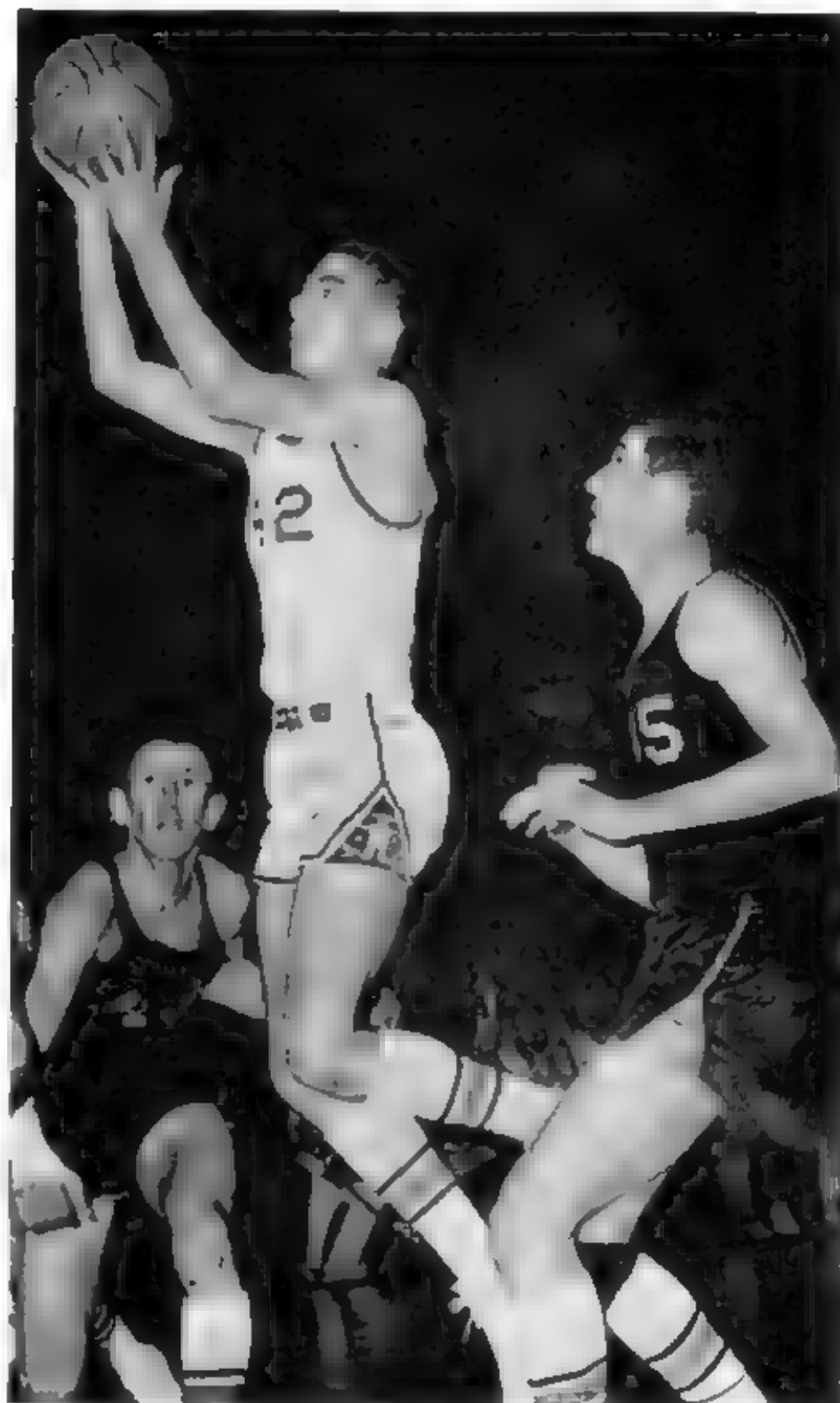
When Pampa came to town for the wrap-up of the annual two game set, the Plainsmen showed little courtesy as they clipped the Harvesters 69-60. Once again the Plainsmen jumped out in front and held the lead until the final whistle.

The victorious team from Monterey found itself in a tie for first place with the Plainview Bulldogs as a result of the triumph over Pampa. Both teams sported 11-4 records. The Lubbock Westerners were well within striking distance of the front runners with a 10-4 record and an extra game left on the schedule.



Left: Jerry Haggard puts up a 20 ft. jumper over the outstretched arm of a Lubbock defender

Lower right: Three Lubbock High Westerners close in on Plainsman Ernie Gilkerson as he drives down the lane for a lay-up



Lubbock Wrecks Monterey Hopes

Monterey found going pretty tough against their cross-town rivals as they dropped both league contests to district co-champion Westerners.

The first game was far and away the league's top thriller with Lubbock coming out with a heart-stopping 70-66 triple-overtime victory. Midway in the fourth quarter it looked as if Lubbock would sack up the victory in regulation time, but Monterey's tenacious pressing defense foiled the bid and sent the game into overtime. In the third overtime Lubbock's Gary Washington pumped through 6 points to stop the Plainsmen for good.

Monterey's finale saw the Westerners methodically blast the 'Men right out of the district lead by a 56-43 margin. The loss put the Plainsmen in third place. Jerry Haggard led the Plainsmen with 16 points and a fine defensive effort.



Bill Rackley

Lancers Sport 17-5 Ledger



Lancers are: Top row, left to right: Maynard Johnson, Johnny Beck, Miles Johnson, Kenny Coleman, Chuck Lewis. Bottom row: Coach Joe Michalka, Bill Hunter, Don Reid, Craig Wright and Steve Hardin



Charles Whitt, shown here battling for a rebound, was selected to the all-tourney team while playing for the Lancers in Idalou Invitational Tournament.


Monterey's Lancers came through with a winning season to continue the string of successful "B" teams at Monterey.

In non-district competition the Lancers ran up a 6-1 ledger. These wins included two tournament victories at Snyder tournament and at the Idalou Invitational Tournament. Upon entering league play, the Lancers went to work and compiled an 11-5 record. These 11 victories included an impressive 20 point victory over the League Champ Pampa Shockers. Monterey's old nemesis, Lubbock High, was once again a thorn in the side as they came from behind both games to clip the Lancers twice.

Pre-season feeling that the Lancers would flounder due to lack of height, was proved incorrect as they developed into a fine ball club. The final record for the club was 17-6.

With the type of material found on the "B" team, Monterey's basketball future looks bright.

Moeglemen Bid for Fifth



April 10	Borger	Here
April 11	Pampa	Here
April 14	Lubbock	Here
April 17	Caprock	There
April 18	Tascosa	There
April 24	Amarillo	Here
April 25	Palo Duro	Here
April 28	Plainview	There
May 1	Borger	There
May 2	Pampa	There
May 5	Lubbock	There
May 8	Caprock	Here
May 9	Tascosa	Here
May 15	Amarillo	There
May 16	Palo Duro	There
May 19	Plainview	Here

Baseball Title

Faced with a challenging record, the Monterey Baseball Team rallied past their 1963 competition at the end of the district season. The Plainsmen Nine, after capturing the regional title, went on to place third in state. Scheduling a 32-game district season in '64, Moegle's 'Men realized the awaiting competition's potential and prepared to defend their crown.

With all-district raters Jerry Haggard and Don Barrett and returning Lettermen Gary Hughes, Gary White, Rudy Foster, Tommy Toombs, Carlos Byrd and Philip Ellette, the 'Men should be able to equal last year's record.



Coach Bobby Moegle

Phillip Ellette, who will add power to this year's team, perfects his batting technique.



Probable starters for the Monterey Nine, Don Barrett, John McIntyre, Rudy Foster, Phillip Ellette and Gary Hughes, give pointers to "clean up" Batter Jerry Haggard.



Plainsmen



Playing baseball for the first time in his high school career, John McIntyre, catching a fly during an early season workout, hustles to equal the ability of his state-contending teammates.



Sliding safely into second during practice, Tommy Toombs realizes the importance of quick thinking



Members of the team are (l. to r.) First row: Rollie Masten, Kenny Rodle, Jerry Haggard, Philip Eliette, Robert Junell, Gene Graham, John McIntyre, Donnie Hollar, Carlos Byrd, Gary Holloway. Second

row Jim Bob Darnell, Tommy Toombs, Rudy Foster, Gary White, Gary Hughes, Max Martin, Don Barrett, Freddy Morris, Coach Bobby Moegle

Face Tough Season Schedule



Winding up for that all-important strike, Gary Hughes eyes the batter

Seniors Jerry Haggard, second baseman, and Don Barrett, third baseman, are the only two Monterey two-year lettermen and returning all-district raters. These two have traveled to bi-district and to state for two consecutive years.



The MHS Moeglemen take advantage of automation as they hit practice balls hurled by a pitching machine. The machine is designed to improve the team batting average.



Monterey Cindermen Vie for



Members of the track team are (l to r) First row Wayne Minnick, LeRoy Boling, Bill Shpman, Jimmy Hobson, Kim Forrester Second row: David Keeton, David Goyette, Harold Stewart, Donald Day,

Dennis Lily, Bill Deilke, Jerry Johnston, Joe Taylor Third row Andy Masoner, David Jones Mac Pilkinton Galen Orr, Roy Gannaway Milton McCrum



Hoping to surpass MHS's All-District record set by John McIntyre, Harold Stewart conditions for the coming season.



Not all of a coach's time is spent on the cinders; much is spent in planning and figuring, as shown by Coach Simon

District Title

Youth and lack of experience did not hinder the '64 Cindermen. Improvement, the by-word of the entire team, was the motivation which produced the best efforts of the trackmen. Setting their own records or pressing competitors into setting records encouraged each district team to move forward in the district race.

Returning lettermen helped set the pace for the MHS tracksters. Danny Dutton, one of the most promising members of the team, threw the discus 152 feet before the district season even began. Jimmy Hobson and Bill Shipman have shown their ability as two of the fastest men on the team.



Weight man Jimmy Durretti improves his distance in the shot put for the Monterey cindermen.



Junior Jerry Johnson clears the last hurdle during practice

Returning lettermen Kim Forrester, Jim Hobson, Bill Shipman, and Barry Gray jog around the cinders in practice.



Racketeers and Linksmen



Members are front row, l to r - Carol Ann Cooke, Kay Frederikson, Mariane Johnson, Susie Crutcher, Sharon Jones, Marsha Zinn, Susan Dennis and Lane Ely. Second row Dinah Dale, Peggy Parker, Gwen Connelley, Liz Parker, Sharon See, Gwen Botik, Sherry Sloan and

Bonnie Cochran. Third row Don Botik, Rick Kuykendall, John Russell, Robert Hardage, Charles Conner and Joe Schoenig. Back row Royce Burman, Larry Maxey, Rut Reynolds, Bobby Rafferty, Alan Kay and Kenny Keenum.



Play begins as Liz Parker hands balls over to Returning Lettermen Sherry Sloan, Gwen Botik, Gwen Connelley and Sharon See.

Miss Jan Cannon gives directions to her tennis squad at daily practice sessions.



Drive Into Swinging Season

Under the able coaching of Miss Jan Cannon and Mr. Charles Brewer, both the tennis and golf teams have successfully begun a season. Entering and winning tournaments have helped the teams to be known throughout the entire state.

Although this year's golf team is one of the smallest MHS has had, it is also one of the best and should turn in many wins for Monterey in their matches. The captain of the tennis team is Alan Kay; the golf captains are Robert McKinney and Jimmy Conine.



Checking the balance of an iron, Co-Captains Jimmy Conine and Robert McKinney face the prospects of a successful season.



Coach Brewer shows the form for good putting to his golf mates.

Jimmy Conine tees off while teammates, Robert McKinney, James Burdine, Jimmy Kindred, Bernie Bass, Bill Wright, Rusty Hutto, Frank Johnson and Coach Brewer look on. The team practices at the Hillcrest and Meadowbrook courses.





It's hard to catch a coach in a relaxed mood, especially after directing at least seven hours of P.E. However, Coaches Moegle, Michalka, Smith and Simon found the right ingredients for producing a grin, even during a busy school day.



Sophomores Larry Logan and Jimmy O'Guinn practice shuffle board techniques as classmates square

PE Training Strengthens

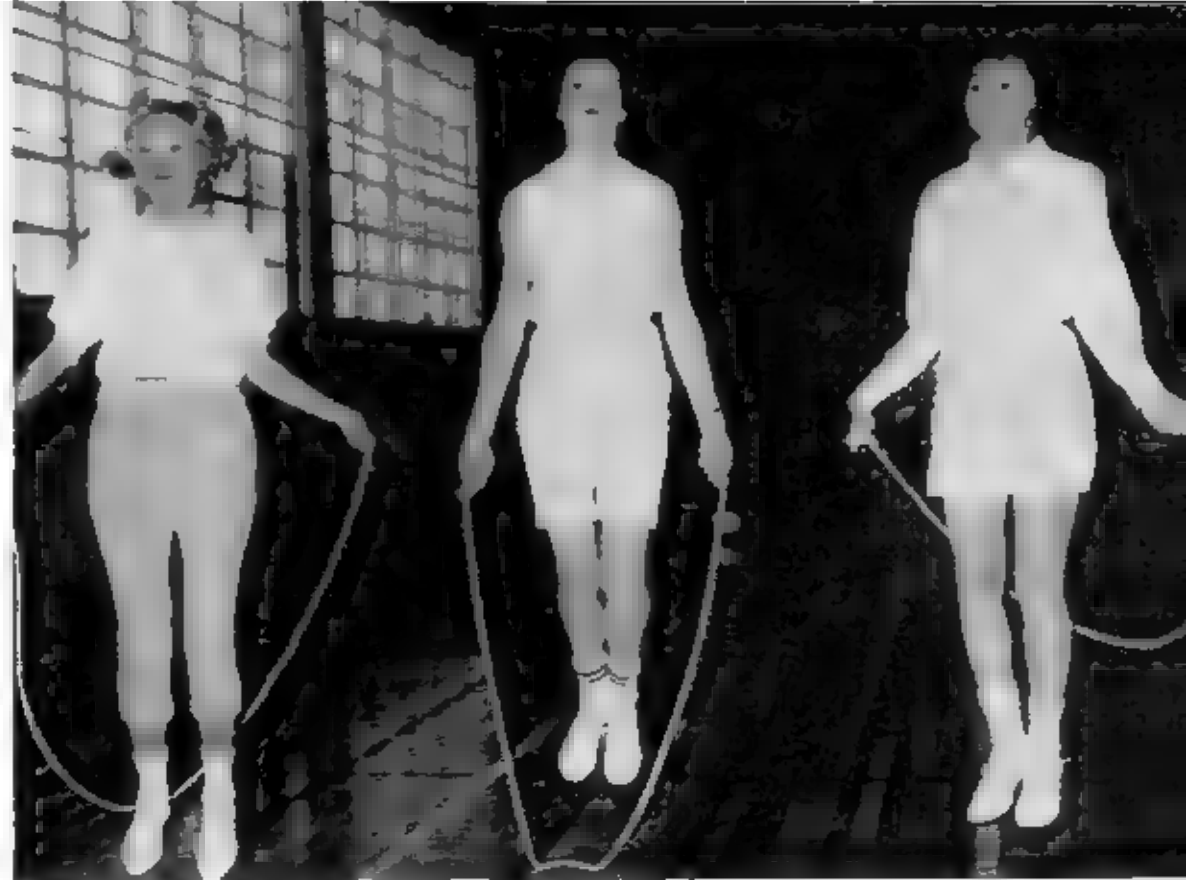
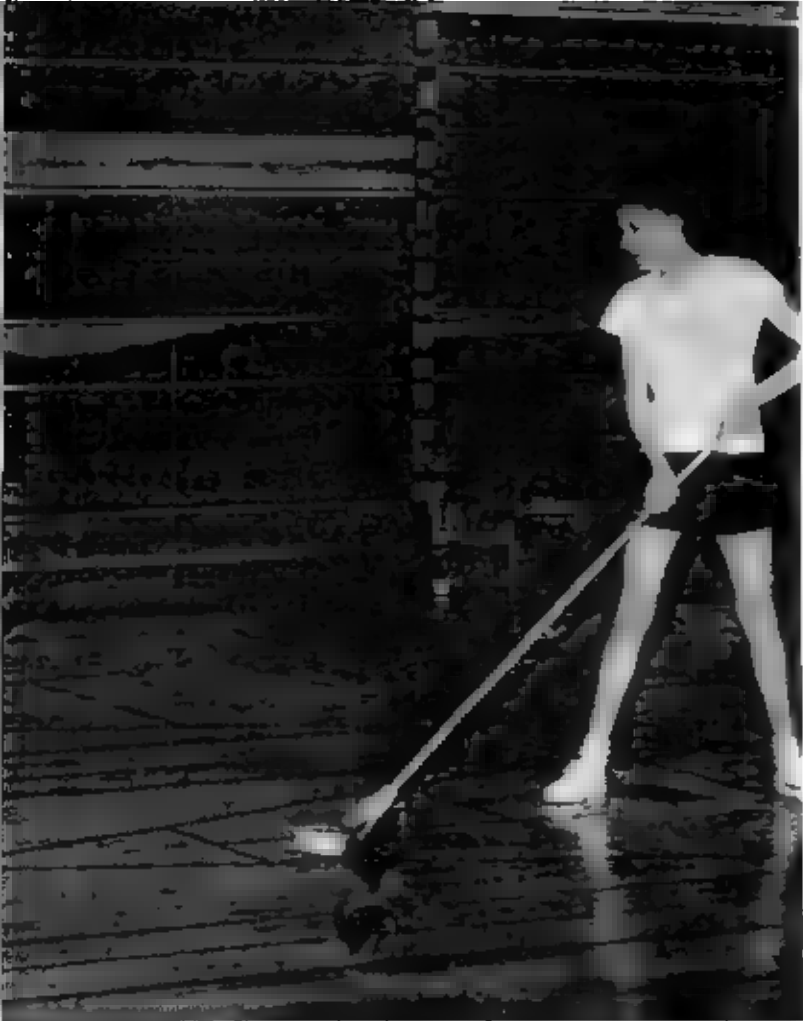
Basketball, volleyball and physical fitness testing rounded out the regular P.E. schedule this year. Checking the students' physical fitness, both in the fall and in the spring, only temporarily interrupted the softball and volleyball games for the boys. After the weather got too cold for the boys to exercise outside, the fellows moved inside and began basketball tournaments.

At the same time, the girls' P.E. classes chose which course they preferred. Besides tennis, golf and modern dancing, the girls were offered general P.E., consisting of basketball and volleyball. Both classes were interrupted at midterm to take time out for square dancing. Classes resumed regular courses after three weeks.

Because of the crowded conditions, Seniors were not allowed to take Regular P.E. at Monterey this year unless they plan to major in P.E. in college. Each student is required to have one and one-half credits in P.E. in order to graduate.



Junior Scott Wheelis tugs hard to reach his goal, 10 non-stop chins.

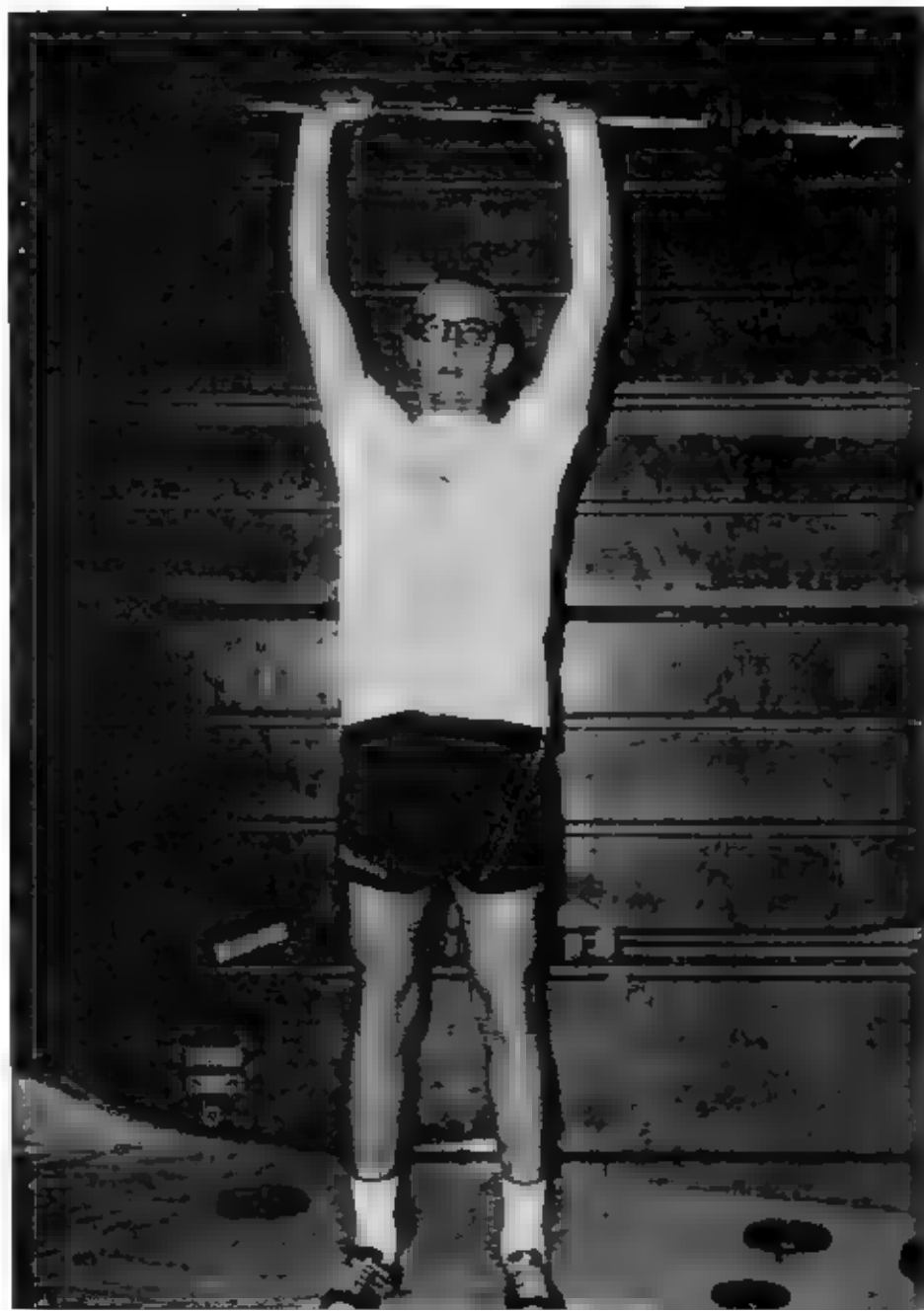


Girls' P. E. teachers Miss Jan Cannon, Mrs. Rebecca Houston, and Mrs. Gene Pittman stress the importance of physical fitness and skill in rope jumping as part of the pre-roll call activities.

dance. Other activities are provided for students who conscientiously object to the dancing.

Plainsmen

Pressing 65 lbs. with ease, Pat Anderson displays the results of continuous drilling and exercise.



Modern dance not only develops poise and grace, but it also provides Sophomores Jane Hendrix and Charlotte Houle an opportunity for self-expression.

curriculum

School is people and school society is a lot of people searching for a place to fill. The classroom can be a foreboding place to one who feels socially inept; it can be a comfortable social unit to one who is at ease with his classmates. Each student looks in his own way for knowledge, for social acceptance in the many classrooms in the large school that is Monterey. It is in the searching that we chance upon the happiness that is high school and upon the personality that is ours.



Supervisors Meet Challenge;



Growth and development in the Lubbock Public Schools has increased the heavy responsibilities which rest on Superintendent Nat Williams's shoulders. Twelve years of experience have made Mr. Williams well-acquainted with the demands of Lubbock's fast-growing school system. He supervises the over-all administration of every school in the district including the budgeting of allotted funds, the planning and construction of school buildings and the placement of personnel. Mr. Williams is responsible to and works closely with the School Board on all matters pertaining to the school system.

Serving with Mr. Williams as Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Ishmael Hill coordinates and supervises the work of the educational directors in addition to approving a personnel plan for each school in the Lubbock Independent School District. Dr. Hill also gives direction to the estimates of school population and to the designation and enforcement of attendance areas.

Arriving simultaneously at the Lubbock Public School Central Office Building, Superintendent Nat Williams and Dr. Ishmael Hill pause at the entrance. The building houses the chief school administrators and directors.



Directors Oversee Education

Four directors of education are responsible for executing certain duties which are important in maintaining the high standards of the Lubbock Public School System.

The improvement of instruction and revision of courses of study is Mr. Jay Gordon's job. As the director of education, Mr. Gordon works with the course of study taught in all the schools. The supervision of

English and the language arts in the secondary schools is the main service performed by Mrs. Margaret James, coordinator of language arts.

Interviewing and employing the professional and clerical personnel in the school system is done by Mr. Robert Knight, director of personnel. Mr. Linus Wright, the business manager, is in charge of the budget and maintenance of all school plants.



Making long range plans for the construction and staffing of new school buildings, Mr. Robert Knight, director of personnel, and Mr. Linus Wright, business manager, examine the school budget.

Approval of instructional materials for language courses comes up for discussion as Mrs. Margaret James, co-ordinator of language arts, and Mr. Jay Gordon, curriculum director, confer



Board Seeks Solutions

Laymen, elected by popular vote of the taxpayers of the Lubbock Independent School District, attempt to challenge students, teachers, and administration to a higher level of education. The school board is composed of seven Lubbock businessmen who meet from seventy-five to eighty times a year to solve numerous educational problems. These men hire all personnel who meet necessary qualifications, and they authorize expenditures for maintenance and construction of school buildings. They have the responsibility of accomodating the 1,400 to 1,800 new students in the school system each year.

Monterey students along with all other pupils in the Lubbock Public School System share fine educational opportunities provided through an eleven million-dollar budget.



Parents get a firsthand taste of student life in the classroom as they mingle with their sons and daughters during the annual visitation tour sponsored by the Monterey High School PTA.

Seated from left to right are: Watson Carlock; James M. Reynolds, D.D.S., Secretary; J. Owen Gilbreath; James H. Whiteside, President; John Christmann; Mark Hailey, Vice-President; and James R. Cochran.





This tour took place in connection with the observance of American Education Week."

Mrs. Buford Bray
Senior Vice-President

Mrs. D. D. Bruce
President

Mrs. Wilbur Hunt
Junior Vice-President

Mrs. Kenneth Pharr
Sophomore Vice-
President

Mrs. Harold Russel
Secretary

Mrs. J. A. Rollins
Treasurer



PTA Broadens Horizons

In seeking to understand the family story, the Monterey Parent Teacher Association co-operates fully with not only the parents, but also with the teachers, administration and school board. The PTA serves as a link between the parents and teachers of Monterey students. Among the projects sponsored by this organization are the Open House and Classroom Visitation Tour in observance of American Education Week. Both of these activities give parents an opportunity to observe classroom work, to get acquainted with members of the teaching staff, and to obtain information concerning the course of study. For the first time in several years, a representative from the Monterey chapter attended the state convention held in San Antonio in November.



Preparing to welcome parents during American Education Week, seniors Connie Robinson and Linda Gill arrange registration book

Principal, Assistants Maintain

Administering the large school plant that is Monterey High School requires a man of many talents. In Principal Floyd Honey, Monterey has a man who has brought a wealth of experience to his job since the day the school first opened its doors to students. Mr. Honey oversees the organization and administration of the school including the instructional program and personnel. Among his other duties are preparing the budget and payroll and supervising the school's athletic schedule. Mr. Honey served in the Lubbock Public School System as a teacher and coach before assuming administrative responsibilities. He sets an example for every Plainsman in the pride he shows in Monterey's fine record of scholastic and athletic achievements. One of the privileges of Mr. Honey's job is to accept trophies symbolizing these accomplishments which help to "put Monterey on top where it belongs."

Taking note of his schedule of activities is one of Principal Floyd Honey's daily tasks before making announcements over the loud speaker.



Sophomore Peggy Becknal receives a helping hand from Principal Floyd Honey



High Level of Learning

Three men share the administrative duties at Monterey High School. Principal Floyd Honey is assisted by Vice-Principal B. J. Randles and Assistant Principal Gerald Rogers in planning and carrying out the daily activities of both students and faculty. Vice-Principal B. J. Randles maintains discipline in school and at athletic events in addition to assisting in scheduling, registering and preparing permanent records. Assistant Principal Gerald Rogers directs the safety and civil defense program and oversees maintenance of the building and grounds. Mr. Harold Nichols, director of student activities, helps the student council to operate effectively as a representative voice of the student body and supervises Audio-Visual services.



Solving a difficult scheduling problem, Mr. B. J. Randles and Gary Jackson put their heads together. The ordering of all school supplies means much paper work for Mr. Gerald Rogers.



Checking his files, Mr. Harold Nichols inspects the grades of student council representatives. As head sponsor of the student council, Mr. Nichols is responsible for seeing that council members maintain high scholastic standards.

Counselors, Office Personnel



Mrs. Doris Webb aids Randi Robertson in scheduling her courses

Lending a helping hand to the large student body at Monterey, four counselors serve in many capacities. Assisting students in finding out about themselves, their abilities, their aptitudes, and their interests is one of the challenges confronting Senior Counselors Miss Edith Caveness and Mr. George Bond. Aiding Plainsmen in living up to their capabilities, strengthening their weaknesses and finding opportunities for future advancement fills the day for Mrs. Doris Webb, sophomore counselor, and Mr. Ronald Gooch, junior counselor. Besides personal counseling, they furnish educational information, plan programs and interpret test scores.

The task of meeting the health needs of 2,500 students faces Mrs. June Ducker, school nurse, four days a week. Mrs. Ducker is responsible for health records concerning vision, hearing and dental conditions. In addition to advising students on health problems, she seeks correction for remedial defects.



Mrs. June
Ducker
School Nurse

George Bond
Senior
Counselor

Miss Edith
Caveness
Senior
Counselor

Ronald Gooch
Junior
Counselor

Mrs. Doris
Webb
Sophomore
Counselor



Consulting with a local physician, Mrs. June Ducker, school nurse, arranges an appointment for a student.

Perform Student Services



Taking a count of money obtained from the sale of tickets to a basketball game is one of the jobs delegated to Mrs. Betty Pitts, bookkeeper.

In every organization there are those who work behind the scenes to make it run more smoothly. Students rely on the personnel who staff the Administrative Offices for many important services. The clerks employed in the Attendance Office handle telephone calls concerning students' absences and compile the absentee list for seven periods every day. Members of the clerical staff working in the Main Office are responsible for keeping permanent records on students and for financial matters having to do with school activities such as athletic events and pay assemblies. Secretarial duties in the offices of the administrators and counselors fill busy hours for three members of the staff.

The necessary job of checking books in and out to Plainsmen and making sure that a sufficient supply is on hand is filled by Mrs. Irene Richardson.

Mrs. Dee Bransom
Registrar
Mrs. Betty Pitts
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Lila Jones
Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Irene Richardson
Bookroom;
Assistant Principal's Secretary

Mrs. Ruby Kyle
Counselor's Secretary
Mrs. Edna Sewell
Clerk

Mrs. Lois Patterson
Attendance Clerk
Mrs. Dorothy J. Taylor
Attendance Clerk

Lines form to the right in the Bookroom before and after school for those wishing to check books in or out through Mrs. Irene Richardson.





Miss Pansye
Harris
Head Librarian

Mrs. Belle
Brown
Library
Assistant

Mrs. Clara R.
Goodman
Library
Assistant

Mrs. Mary E.
Lawson
Library
Assistant

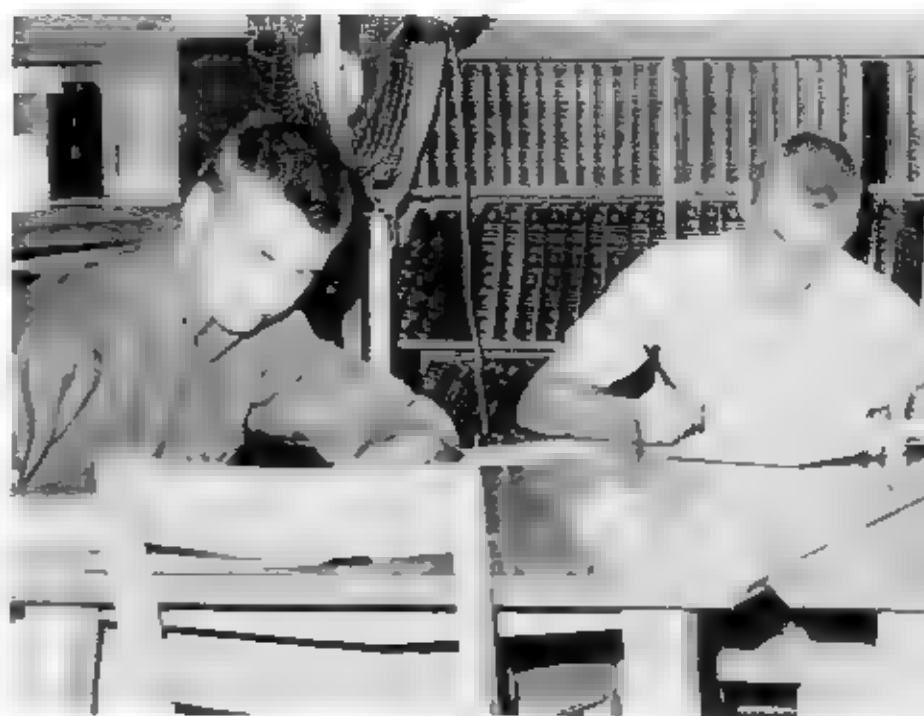
Mrs. Beverly A.
Nix
Library
Assistant



Added convenience obtained from a modern circulation system instituted in the library to keep up with the changing times, is demonstrated by Mrs. Clara Goodman as she assists Darrell Maples in checking out a book.

Library Supplements Classroom

Improvement and extension of the school library service in Monterey in order to help strengthen the educational program is the aim of Miss Pansye Harris's library staff. An effective diffusion of knowledge is made possible by easy access to all types of available materials. Among these are vocational pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, and reference books. Miss Harris is assisted in her duties by Mrs. Belle Brown, Mrs. Clara Goodman, Mrs. Mary E. Lawson, Mrs. Beverly A. Nix, and seventeen student workers. The library is open long hours in order for students to do detailed research work outside of class. Students are also taught creative behavior in the library. All Plainsmen are encouraged to take advantage of some of the 12,200 books, 1,400 of which were placed on the shelves this year.



Whether studying or reading for pleasure, Monterey students Larry Best and Tony Smith find that a quiet atmosphere makes the library an ideal place.

Courses Inspire Creativity



With a little aid from Mike Anderson and Rick Parrack, Harvey, the invisible rabbit in the senior class play, makes big entrance

Monterey Thespians learn to speak more effectively, to listen more efficiently and to make good use of the things which have revolutionized communication through the speech department. Courses are built around the needs of the student in his family life, his school and his community. The fundamentals of speech, dramatics, informative and persuasive speaking and plays production induce self-expression. The curriculum is composed of public speaking, extemp, oral interpretation and debate. Plainsmen perform in two plays for the Children's Theatre, junior and senior class plays and special school assemblies besides taking part in several area speech meets during the year.



D. M. Howell
Speech;
Extemp.;
Dramatics;
N.F.L.;
N.T.T.

Mrs. Mary Lou
Pointon
Speech



Blocking out Chris Coker's helpful hints for Jan Benner, Cheri Brownlee is completely absorbed by thoughts of her role in Harvey, the play presented by the advanced plays production class.

English Teachers Emphasize



Attempting to paraphrase a difficult passage in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, Janice Bell receives a helping hand from her teacher, Mrs. Jo Ann Corbet



Mrs. Frances C. Altman
English
Mrs. John W. Barnes
English, Y-Teens
Mrs. Wanda Lee Beeman
English
Miss Kay Brookshire
English, Y-Teens
Mrs. Fay Clary
English, F.T.A.
Mrs. Jo Ann Corbet
English, Y-Teens
Mrs. Elizabeth Ann
Cowan
English, Y-Teens
Mrs. Jane Durham
English, Honors Class
Mrs. Jean Folse
English, Y-Teens
Miss Germaine Odom
English
Mrs. Peggy Parker
English
Miss Vonda Platt
English

Reflective Understanding

By strengthening the students' command of the English language and enabling them to speak and write effectively and correctly, Monterey English teachers seek to prepare Plainsmen for a college career or for their chosen vocation. English students are taught to read with understanding and to exercise a critical viewpoint. They also learn to appreciate the other peoples of the world.

Studies range from the reading of classic literature and poetry to learning the fundamentals of grammar and public speaking. For sophomores and juniors, the English department offers regular and honors classes, while seniors may elect between a basic, a regular, or an honors class. Teachers seek to stress the importance of proper communication whether oral or written in today's modern world. Theme and essay writing along with extensive vocabulary studies promote proper communication and serve as a preparatory background for college.



Miss Wilma
Robbins

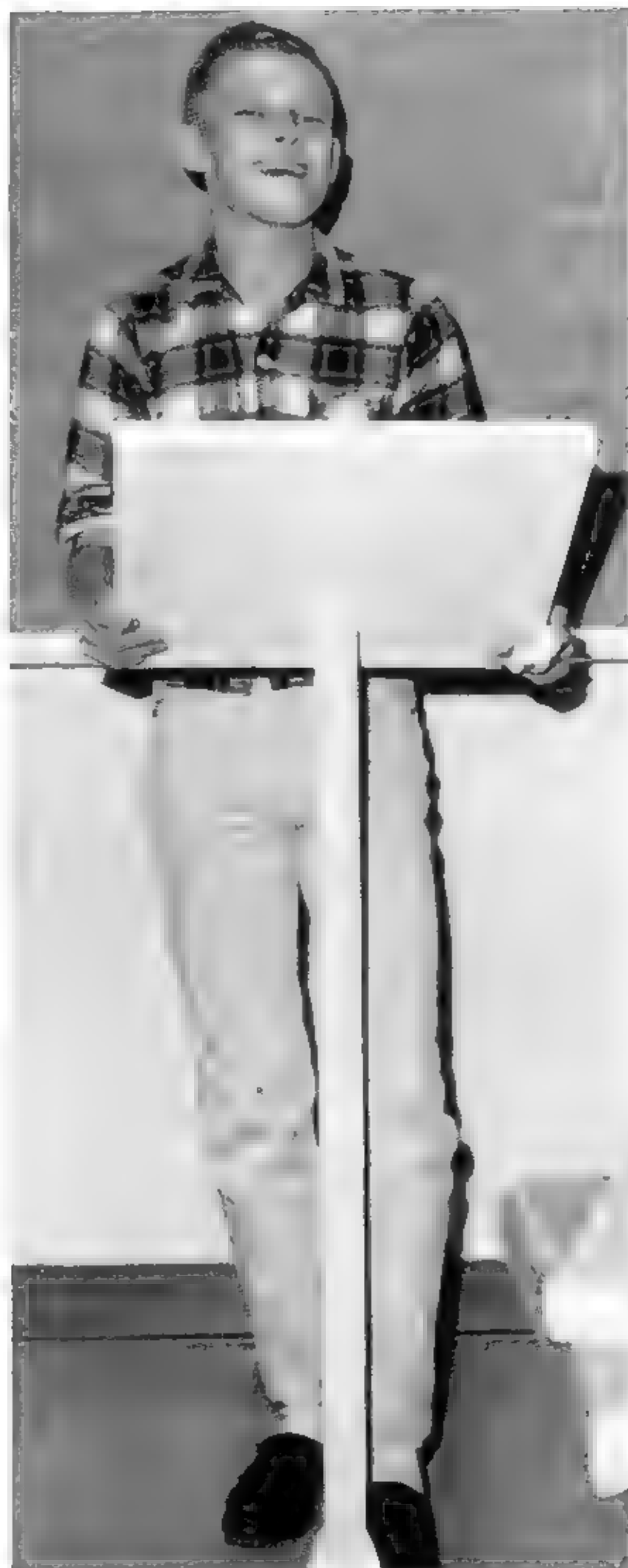
Miss Donivee
Roden

Mrs. Ella
Ryder

Mrs. Norma
Turner

Miss Nell
Marie Wiley

Mrs. McNeil
Wylie



Reflecting enthusiasm for his chosen subject, Jack Boswell's book report arouses the interest of his fellow sophomores.

Math Instructors Stress



With a slip of the hand, Bruce Roberson's use of the slide rule yields a complicated answer

Seeking to make the study of mathematics meaningful, Monterey instructors strive to help the student progress from a knowledge of the basic fundamentals of arithmetic to an understanding of the complicated intricacies of trigonometry. The modern trend is particularly emphasized in algebra and geometry. More advanced studies in trigonometry, analytic geometry and speed math are offered students. Accelerated courses are available in the first four of these areas of study.

Interscholastic League Contests in slide rule and number sense provide an opportunity for capable students to bring honors to Monterey.

Maurice Fite
Algebra, Speed
Math, Number
Sense Club

Mrs. Charles F.
McCown
Geometry, Honors
Class, Cheerleader
Sponsor, Sophomore
Sponsor

Mrs. Marilyn McElya
Geometry

Gerald L. Myers
Geometry,
Basketball Coach

Dewayne Neel
Applied Math,
Junior Sponsor

Mrs. T. J. Pool
Geometry, Algebra

N. G. Powell
Trigonometry,
Analytic Geometry



Contemporary Techniques



Student and teacher alike are completely absorbed in the comprehension of an applied math problem as Mrs. Ruth Schiermeyer aids Randy Berry in finding the solution.

Robert Rawls
Algebra;
Geometry

Mrs. Jim
Schiermeyer
Applied Math;
Algebra;
Y-Teens

Omar Strickland
Geometry;
Trigonometry

Mrs. Cecil R.
Thompson
Algebra

Samuel H.
Vaughter
Algebra; Honors
Class; Hi-Y

Miss Alleen
Whiteley
Algebra



Taking a math test requires thoughtful concentration on the part of Pat Morris and Phil Nichols, while David Flanagan and Mike Brown demonstrate the many-sided values of geometrical designs in everyday life.





Note-taking and more note-taking is the regular routine in most science classes. Teachers find that this aids students in learning and remembering basic facts

Scientists Unfold Mysteries



Whether Monterey students become participants in the field of science or consumers benefiting from scientific knowledge, they will have received the skills and appreciation necessary to take their places in the scientific age. Courses in specialized fields of physics, chemistry and biology are available for scientific-minded students. The study of applied science is designed to give the non-science student a broad general background. Experiments conducted in nine modern laboratories allow Plainsmen a greater insight into the enigmas of science.

With greater stress being placed on science each year, every student is required to take two courses of his own choosing. The practical knowledge gained from these studies will prove valuable to tomorrow's young adults as they assume their respective roles in a world closely associated with science.

Bob Arledge
Biology,
Pre-Med Club

Guy Dillon
Biology,
Football
Coach

Eddie G. Bull
Applied
Science

Mrs. Phyllis
Garnett
Applied
Science

Mrs. Ray V.
Culp
Chemistry,
Physics,
Y-Teens

Darrell L.
McClure
Applied
Science,
Biology, Hi-Y



Precision and concentration enable John Herndon, Mr. Lewis Rodgers, a student teacher, and Mary McCright to create a chemical compound.



Lecturing on the various units of study takes up a large part of Mr. Bob Arledge's biology classtime.



J. C. Richardson
Chemistry



Mrs. Denise Meador
Biology

Sherrill Pounds
Biology; Pre-Med Club

Arden L. Walker
Biology; Physical Science

W. C. Watts
Physics; Science Club



Oxygen is produced as Bob McMinn stimulates a chemical reaction in one of Monterey's well-equipped labs.



Don Cheyne
American
History,
Amateur
Radio Club



Gesturing to emphasize a point, Mr. Bill Bigham conveys a central ideal to his American history class.

Bill Bigham
American
History,
Honors
Classes,
F.T.A.

Charles W.
Brewer
American
History,
Golf Coach

Mrs. Helen
Caffey
Government,
Texas History

Mrs. Mary Nell
Dawkins
American
History,
World
History

C. W. Edwards
American
History,
Government

Mrs. Lois Futch
Bible,
Morning
Watch

Social Studies Promotes



Comparison of sites mentioned in the Biblical text with those on a modern-day map reveals to Mrs. Lois Futch, Bible teacher, and Gailan Wade that many of these places are still in existence after several thousand years.



Locations of many scenes of famous battles fought during the American Revolution are reviewed as Sue McCarty, Ann Liston and Linda Winegart compare map-making notes



Dee Hancock
Government;
Texas History;
American
Problems

James E.
Shillingburg
American
History;
Football
Coach



Mrs. Zoie
Newsome
World
History;
F.N.A.;
Morning
Watch

Donald Gene
Smith
American
History; Boys'
P.E.; Football
Coach



Donald Ricky
American
Problems;
Government,
Geography

Miss Cara
Wernli
American
History

Universal Understanding

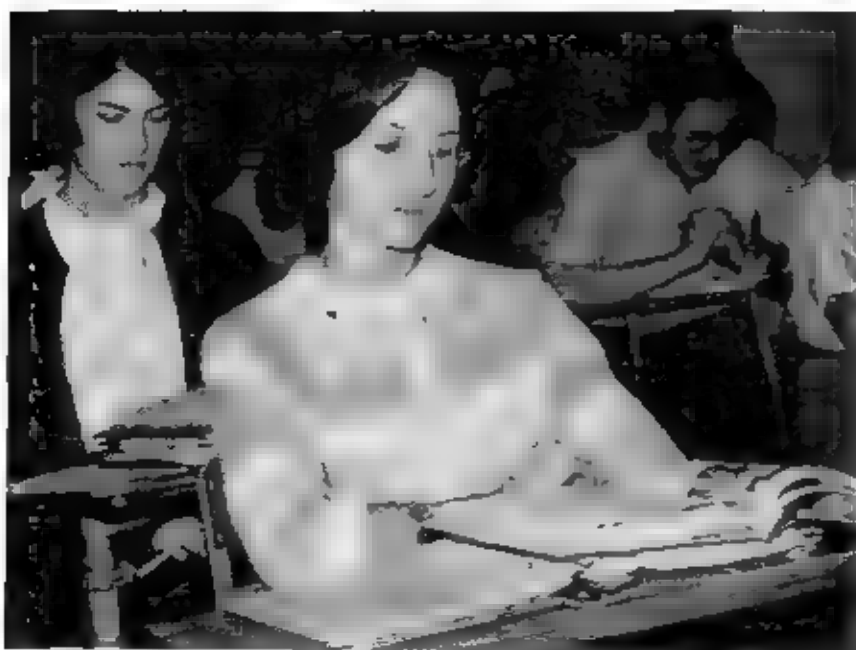
In order for every Monterey student to be able to perceive the many perplexing problems which confront the world, several preparatory courses are required for graduation. The successful completion of studies in world history, American history, and government assures each Plainsman of a knowledge of both the past and the present. A course in American problems also helps lead the students to understand the rights and duties of a citizen in a democratic society. Students may choose to study world geography or Texas history. Discussions on current events provide an opportunity for every Plainsman to air his own views freely. A historical study of both testaments of the Bible also serves as an extra-curricular course.



Keeping up with current events, Carol Clover, Cheryl Baldwin and Mary Lynn Anderson take advantage of numerous news magazines.



Foreign Languages Challenge



Spontaneously giving the right answer requires concentration from Jackie Goodwin and Barbara Holder.



Having mastered the art of setting up tapes, Mrs. Okla Jean Rice prepares to play back several Spanish dialogues.



Mrs. Suzanne Abbott
French;
Spanish;
Spanish Club



Mrs. Eleanor C. Brown
French;
French Club



Repetition is the key word in the MHS language laboratory as students work to perfect their pronunciation and to improve their hearing abilities. Foreign language classes listen to and practice from textbook exercises.

Growing Number of Students

Foreign languages become increasingly important in the curriculum with each passing school year. The mastery of either Spanish, French or Latin prepares Plainsmen for further language study in college. Oral work makes up a large part of each linguist's course as well as listening, reading and writing which also aid MHS students in comprehending their chosen language. A well-equipped laboratory serves to improve pronunciation, as do tape recorders which are placed in the classrooms. Future linguists who elect a foreign language are encouraged to study at least two years in order to obtain an overall background. A third year course enables students to read and translate novels and other literature selections while studying the people who speak these languages and the history and culture of their countries. Advanced Latin students have a unit on Roman civilization and are required to translate Virgil's Aeneid.

Mrs. Karla
Garber
Latin; Latin
Club

Mrs. Josephine
Jardine
Latin; Latin
Club

Mrs. Genelle
Kelly
Spanish;
Spanish Club

Miss Claudia
Mills
Spanish;
English;
Spanish Club

Mrs. Jo Ellen
Murphy
Latin;
English
Latin Club

Mrs. Okla Jean
Rice
Spanish;
Spanish Club



Studies Simulate Work Days

Business skills are instilled in Plainsmen who choose courses which provide training in the development of attitudes, qualities and abilities in commercial areas that will meet the needs of students for both personal and vocational use. Future secretaries, bookkeepers and accountants acquire a working knowledge of the jobs which they hope to hold after graduation. Studies in typing, stenography, bookkeeping and business arithmetic constitute a major in general business training courses.

For those Monterey students who wish advanced or additional training in office work, a course in clerical practice is available. Modern office equipment aids students as they seek to perfect their commercial accomplishments. Adding machines, calculators, dictaphone equipment and electric and manual typewriters are familiar sights in the MHS business department.



"Practice makes perfect" is an adage which applies to Dana Ross as she tries to achieve the typing speed she desires.



Mrs. Lois Elam
Typing

Mrs. Pearl
Anderson
Typing

Mrs. Bob Parker
Bookkeeping;
Typing;
Business
Arithmetic

Miss Bessie
Bullock
Stenography;
Clerical
Practice;
N.H.S.

Jack R. Swan
General
Business

Mrs. Bobbie
Clanton
Typing;
N.H.S.

Mrs. Louise
Zablotny
Stenography;
Typing



Mathematical talents come in handy for Book-keeping Teacher Mrs. Allie Rae Parker and Bill Coyne.



When Patsy Danklefs, co-editor of the Junior Section, and her helper Charlene McDonald cry "Help," Mrs. Betty Stanley, journalism teacher and sponsor, comes to their aid with a book on the art of lay-out.

Journalists Chronicle Events



Taking advantage of a journalist's "best friend," Donna Hood searches her dictionary for the right adjective.

Students seeking an outlet for self-expression through art and words make up the MHS Journalism Department. The fruits of their efforts are the *MONTEREY MIRROR*, the *CHAPARRAL* and *SHADOWS*, an annual literary magazine composed of works by talented writers and artists.

The *MONTEREY MIRROR*, a bi-weekly publication, is one of the top-rated newspapers in the state. The year's events are recorded in pictures and prose by yearbook staff members on the award-winning *CHAPARRAL*. Preparation for work on either publication is offered through a journalism course which teaches fundamental principles of effective writing. Staff members spend many hours in class and after school preparing their work for publication.

Mrs. Betty Stanley
Newspaper; Yearbook;
Journalism; Quill and Scroll



Artists Employ Creativity



Testing her abilities in point perspective drawing, Vicki Keeling concentrates on geometrical designs.

Monterey's art department provides varied and adequate means of self-expression through creative activities. It also enables students to exercise selective judgment. Art courses help Plainsmen in choosing a vocation which utilizes arts and crafts. Students are exposed to art in the modern world through courses in applied design, graphic arts, pottery and painting.

Many facets of art are included in these studies such as sculpture, oil paintings, textiles, jewelry, costume design, industrial design and mobile design. Aspiring artists find that a casting machine, pottery wheel, laszlo universal hand press and kiln aid them in developing their skills more fully. Students are free to follow their own personal instincts and feelings as they express themselves on canvas. Each year Monterey receives paintings from selected "Plainsman Painters."



Familiar surroundings such as Monterey's scenic patio offer inspiration to Art Student Wayland Vancleeve and his teacher Mrs. Billie Marks. Pencil drawing is one of the many units studied by artistic Plainsmen



"Strike up the band and let the music play" could be the chief thought running through Mr. Rex Shelton's mind as he leads his large group of musicians in a lively rendition of the Monterey "Fight Song."

Young Musicians Develop Talent



Mrs. Marjore
Newton
Choir;
Musician's
Guild

Delmos L.
Hickmott
Art; Graphic
Art; Painting;
Art Club

Mrs. Billie
Sue Marks
Art; Applied
Design; Art
Club

Rex E.
Shelton
Instrumental
Music

M. J. Zablotny
Orchestra

Monterey's musical department provides entertainment not only for the students and faculty, but also for many other citizens of Lubbock. Five singing groups perform the finest choral literature within their capabilities in school programs and before numerous civic organizations. A mixed choir, a men's glee and a girls' choir are offered on the sophomore, junior and senior level.

Band and orchestra students achieve greater physical coordination, a knowledge of music and instrumental proficiency. These groups employ their classroom skills to good advantage when they represent Monterey in Interscholastic League competition and other contests annually. The choirs, band and orchestra appear at public functions and on school programs during the year.

Youthful Homemakers Practice

Homemaking education in Monterey aids every girl by preparing her to live a useful and satisfying personal, family and community life. Class experiences are centered on home activities and relationships which enable youth to assume the responsibilities of homemaking as family members today and tomorrow. The homemaking levels include food, nutrition, housing, clothing, textiles and related work with other courses offered in home and family living, family finance, child development, home nursing and civil defense.

Many projects, such as planning and executing meals, teas, style shows, a nursery play school and making dresses for special occasions, give Monterey's young homemakers practical experience for the future. Girls supplement their school work with home projects.

Seniors study etiquette, social problems, the stages of personality development and a preparatory unit on marriage. Home economics units are all aimed at making MHS girls successful wives and mothers.



Jodi Teague, acting as cook's helper for Sandra Pipes, searches her cookbook for the section on sauces.

Mrs. Joyce
Cheatham
Homemaking;
Home and
Fam. Living;
Health;
FHA

Miss Debra
Ferguson
Homemaking
FHA

Mrs. Mary
Joyce
Harding
Homemaking;
FHA

Mrs. Sherry
Faye Johnson
Homemaking;
FHA

Mrs. Frances
Nesmith
Homemaking;
FHA

Mrs. Martha
Warner
Home
Nursing;
Home and
Fam. Living;
FHA



Active Roles of Tomorrow



Beverly Sadder and Sharon Johnson gamely test Mali Forseth's punch before giving her their critical approval of her punch-making talents. Homemaking students are encouraged to learn proper serving methods.

Stocking up the pantry with their canned fruits and jellies, Crystal Scitern, Beverly Day and Judy Bradford employ the teamwork technique.



Doing what comes naturally, Vicki Cercey and Segayle Walden complete the daily washing, drying, and folding operation familiar to all housewives.

Physical Education Classes



Each student at Monterey receives well-rounded training in basic physical activities for the purpose of maintaining fitness. An attempt is made to provide activities adaptable to individual needs in order to insure an adequate program. This is carried out through physical fitness tests given in the fall and spring of the year to determine the students' improvement. Courses in basketball, volleyball, tumbling, square dancing and softball are offered to both boys and girls. Boys' classes also participate in touch football, weight lifting, and combatives. Girls' studies include a unit on posture and spring recreational sports such as table tennis, badminton and shuffle board, with modern dance offered optionally. Both boys and girls may take tennis and golf. Good sportsmanship is emphasized in all of the sports taught competitively at Monterey. Athletic contests between the championship teams in the classes climax the units of study.



Shimmying up the rope, Treva Sheumaker demonstrates her scaling abilities while her classmates wait their turn.

Underscore Fitness



Developing their basketball skills and stratagem girls put their shooting accomplishments to the test. Relays are a favorite form of achieving better muscular coordination in girls' physical education classes.



Miss Jan
Cannon
P.E., Tennis
Coach

Mrs. Rebecca
Houston
P.E., Modern
Dance Club

Joseph F.
Michalka
P.E.,
Basketball
Coach

Bobby Moegle
P.E., Baseball
Coach

Mrs. W. I.
Pittman
P.E., Modern
Dance Club,
Junior Class
Sponsor

Ted Simon
Football
Coach,
Track Coach



Giving it the old one-two, Pat Anderson practices chinning as he takes part in the regular class program

Departments Lead Students

Believing that experience is the best teacher, shop and agriculture instructors prepare boys for careers in woodworking, metal crafts and farming. The basic purpose of the general metals course is to give boys a fundamental knowledge concerning metal industries such as welding, machine shop, bench metal and sheet metal. Students participate in industrial art shows and exhibits. Four areas of study are included in the woodworking branch of the department: building materials, tools, processes and industry. Activities such as the designing and building of chairs, tables, hutches, night stands, book cases, and boats fill already overflowing time.

Future farmers learn modern farming techniques in the classroom and put them in practice at the school's farm. The boys compete in livestock shows, a leadership contest and a judging contest. Individual projects play an important part in both these departments. Boys take pride in turning out finished products which meet high standards.



Chips fly as Don Simpson and Don Cornwell transform a rough surface into a smooth one.

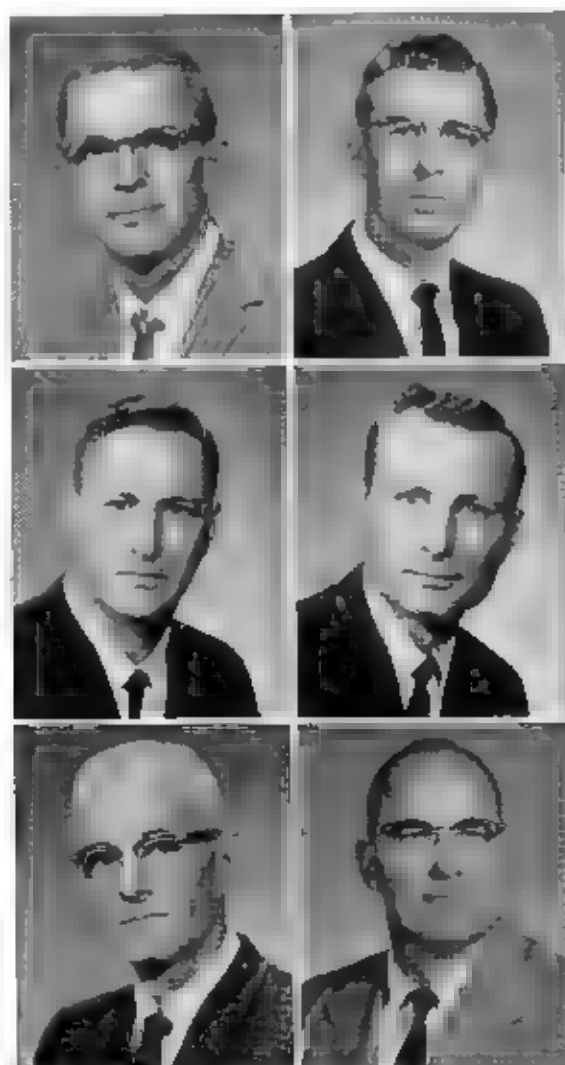
Responding to the touch of Jesse Glenn's skilled hands, a wood lathe helps him to fashion a piece of furniture. Monterey's woodworking and metal departments are equipped with modern machinery and tools which aid students in making more perfect articles.



Toward Specialized Vocations



Preparing to display an award for high achievement in the dairy field, John Bartlett and Jack Austin will add this new symbol of acclaim to a wall already covered with trophies, plaques and blue ribbons



Bill Birdsong
Mechanical
Drawing;
Speed Math

Waylon R.
Carroll
Vocational
Agriculture;
FFA

Joseph C.
Harding
Woodworking

David Lee Hill
General Metals;
Woodworking

C. B. McSpadden
Drafting

Thomas Neely
Vocational
Agriculture;
FFA



Instructor Waylon Carroll distributes literature on modern ag techniques to Jim Crenshaw, Duane Branum, Dick Bolton and Ralph Beadle.

DE Students Learn by Doing



Designing movie ads is part of DE Student Evelyn Sheumaker's job as advertising manager for six Lubbock theaters.

Providing training in all types of retail and wholesale business, the Distributive Education Department gives students the opportunity to attend school and work at the same time. DE members take three morning classes before reporting for work in the afternoon at their assigned businesses. On-the-job-training is supplemented by regular classroom studies pertaining to business relationships in general.

Students are screened for the training stations in which they are employed just as their employers are a specially selected group. Students are placed in such fields as selling, management, advertising and finance according to their interests and abilities. The school year is climaxed by the Employer-Employee Banquet honoring training sponsors.



Mrs. Jewell Foster
Distributive
Education;
DECA

Mrs. Christine Roberson
Distributive
Education
Debate Coach;
NFL; DECA

Taking examinations such as the Kuter Preference Test shows Karen Lynch and Sarah Scroggins where their interests lie. The results of this test and others are taken into consideration in the placing of DE members in training stations.





Group sessions for students like Jack Berry, Derwood Brunson and Nancy Taylor working in similar training stations are under the direction of Mr. Omar Bantz, ICT teacher. Students benefit from studying material related to their own jobs.

ICT Combines Study, Work

In recognition of the growing need for technically skilled workers, many juniors and seniors enroll in the Industrial Cooperative Training program. Students develop specialized skills as they experience practical training in an occupation of their choice. After attending morning classes, ICT members spend an average of 20 to 25 hours each week working at an approved training station. Classwork is concentrated on the study of occupational knowledge needed in each student's field.

Successful ICT students must accept responsibility, use self-discipline and make a creditable school record. Each ICT member is first a student and then a worker. Students are supervised on the job, and grades are given according to the ability shown by the ICT worker.

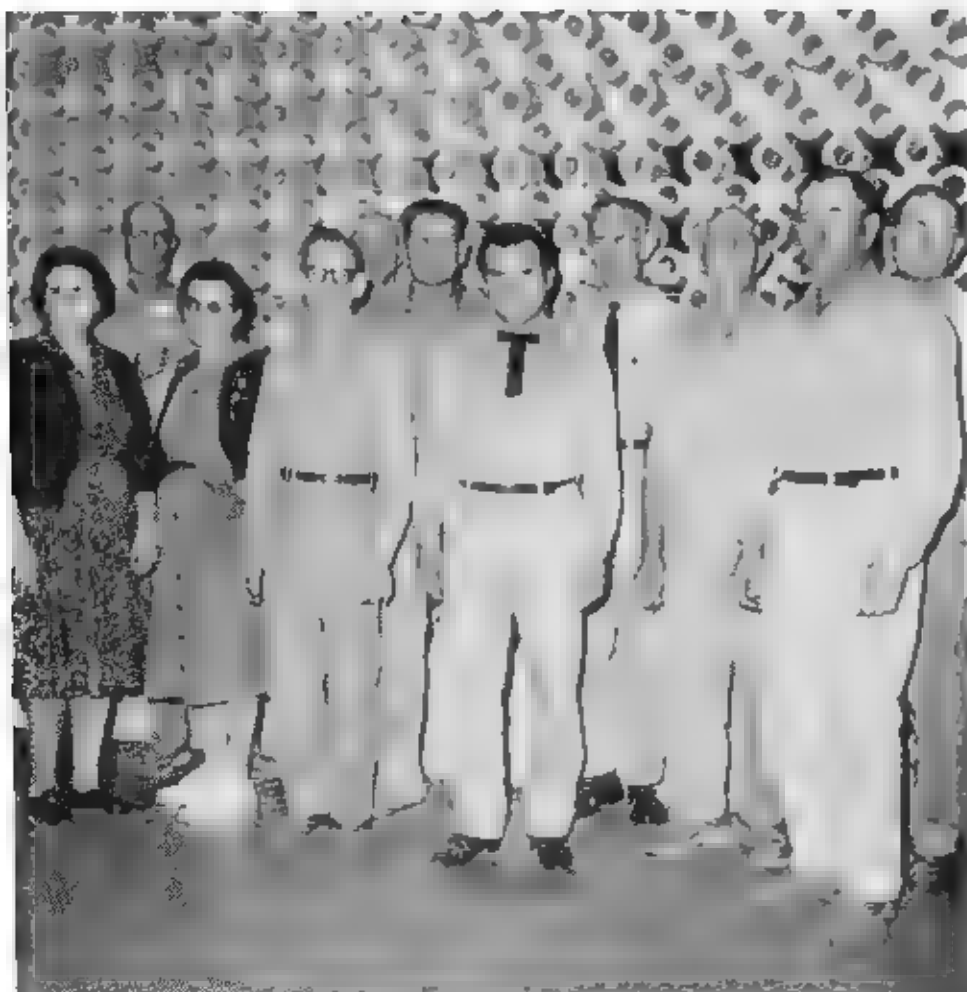


Omar Bantz
Industrial
Cooperative
Training; VIC



Giving advice on his chosen training occupation to ICT student Jack Berry is a part of Coordinator Omar Bantz's job.

Staffs Perform Daily Duties



Left to right: James Lackey, Everette Kinder, Bill Smith, Albert Brown, Horace Flowers, Jesse Brawnner, Howard Erwin, Buddy Powers, Mrs. Virgie Wade, Marshall Lillard, Mrs. Alma Maynard

Not all the hard work at Monterey is confined to students and teachers. Services performed by cafeteria workers and custodians are extremely important parts of the daily school life. Working as a team, 31 members of the cafeteria staff prepare hot, nutritious meals for three lunch periods five days a week. Several cafeteria workers serve at the snack bar. Students assist in the cafeteria in such capacities as operating cash registers and helping at the snack bar. Many cafeteria workers have been at Monterey since the school first opened its doors nine years ago, as have the custodians.

Eleven custodians share the responsibility of keeping up not only the school building but also the large grounds. These people work long hours to give Monterey the clean, neat facade that it has always enjoyed. Whether waxing floors or washing blackboards, the custodial staff is efficiently performing maintenance tasks.

Back row from left to right: Mrs. Ruby Lowery, Mrs. Josephine Stevens, Mrs. Barbara Floyd, Mrs. Lillie Hartley, Mrs. Alene Edwards, Nat Cerda. Third row: Mrs. Mable Wilson, Mrs. Mattie Wier, Mrs. Jackie Ashton, Mrs. Ben Morris, Mrs. Glenn Bills, Mrs. Lela Mayfield, Manuel Andrade, Lee Reyna. Second row: Mrs. Linnie Brown, Mrs.

Bula-Wassom, Mrs. Novelle Viergge, Mrs. Eva Carlise, Mrs. Mertyle Watson, Oscar Andrade. First row: Mrs. Farris Burnett, Mrs. Eathe Riley, Mrs. Viola Davies, Mrs. Edith Woods, Mrs. Vola Dutton, Mrs. Thelma Box, Mrs. Kathryn Harris, Mrs. Leda Self, Lu Reyna





They stand out in every crowd
He is 6' 2" Varsity Basketball Forward
Senior Class President friendly
Eager to please
She is Senior Cheerleader Sports' Queen Attendant
Quiet dependable
They are MONTY LANDERS and BETTY JANE BROWN

SENIOR FAVORITES

Senior Credits
are listed in the index

Finale Serves

As the year of 1964 draws to a close, the Senior class prepares to meet life. For many, the road ahead means college and advanced schooling. For others, it is the beginning of a career. The final school year has meant countless things. It was the year of the Senior Play, the Senior Carnival and Kid Day. It was more hard work under the leadership of classmates. It was graduation. It was remembering and anticipation. Monterey High School, 1964, was the ending and beginning of that short interlude between childhood and adulthood.

Responsibility, leadership, and personality are only a few of the prerequisites for class officers that have been met by Molly Abbott, secretary, and Monty Landers, president

Senior year is a busy time. Jerry Haggard, Jack Jones, Gwen Connelley, and Liz Ashcraft relax as they talk over plans for "A Dream Come True," Senior Banquet



as Step to Adulthood

Acting as Co-Chairman of the Service Project, Gwen Botik devoted much time to the class of '64

A fleeting year caught V.P.'s David Moore, Carolyn DuBose and Chris Todd in a busy schedule as they led the upperclassmen in a successful senior year.



The anticipation of Kid Day and other activities for Seniors is an important part of the year. Vice-Presidents Mike Bray, Chris Adrean and Pat Thompson helped to make plans for Commencement Exercises.



Molly Abbott
Bob Adams
Nancy Adams
Robert Adcock

Chris Adrean
Carolyn Albers
Benny Albright
Sharon Alderson

John Alexander
Carol Almack
Harry Alschuler
Barbara Anderson



Displaying an out-of-date mode of travel, seniors David Moore, Phillip Ellette, Becky Weatherby, and Bill Hawkins head on down the trail to Cowtown, Monterey's first all-school party. Senior John McIntyre was elected Marshal by vote of all classes.

Mike Anderson
Diane Angeloni
Paul Applegate
Sheila Arp



Fred Arthur
Liz Ashcraft
Danny Atcheson
Jeannie Atcheson

Western Style Returns

Seniors Reactivate Old West



Penny Atkinson
Sue Baccus
Beverly Baker
Ronnie Baker

Doug Bankhead
Sharon Banks
Arlene Barasch
Max Barnes



Mike Barr
Don Barrett
Mike Barrett
Ron Barrett

Johnny Barton
Suzette Barton
Dewey Bateman
Ralph Beadle

D. E. Students Decorate

Mobiles Brighten Hallways

Diane Beasley
Susan Beeker
Jan Benner
Jack Berry

Larry Best
Clydean Bessent
Mary Lynn Bigham
Floyd Blackwell





Judy Blackwell
Dicki Blakemore

Robert Blackwell
Martha Bland

With considerable doubt on their faces, Linda Chapman and Billy Jemigan seem to approve of John Minor's "artistic ability" as he makes a third attempt at getting his mobile to hang straight. Distributive Education students spent both time and effort to make sure Monterey looked as appealing as possible to parents at the first Open House of the year.



Gwyn Blank
Dorothy Bleer
Johnnie Bleer
Carol Blon

Johnny Boley
Le Roy Boling
Dick Bolton
Dan Boone



Michael Boorack
John Boswell
Gwen Botik
Carey Boyles



Andy Brandon
Duane Branum
Mike Bray
Beth Brock

Arrival of senior rings climaxes anxious weeks of waiting for Monterey seniors. Kay Clanahan purchases hers from an Anderson Brothers' salesman as Danny Atcheson inquires about his ring

Kathy Brock
William Brown

Rusty Brooks
Betty Jane Brown





Mary Brown
Nancy Brown
Cheri Brownlee
Dave Bruce

Craig Brummett
Barbara Brunson
Derwood Brunson
Charles Bryan

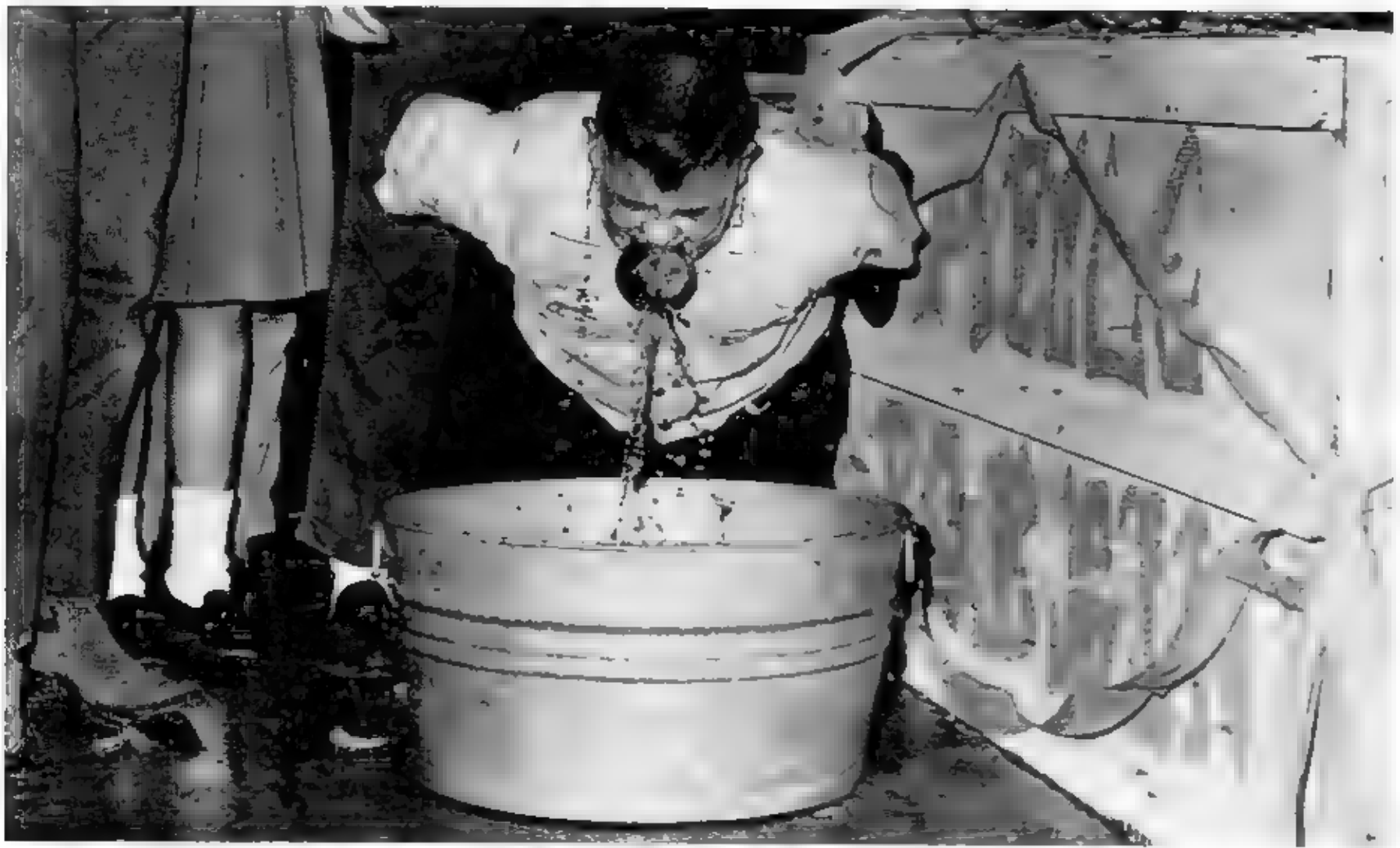
Cherished Rings Arrive

Seniors Await Graduation

Eva Buck
Elis Buckner
David Burkholder
Douglas Burns

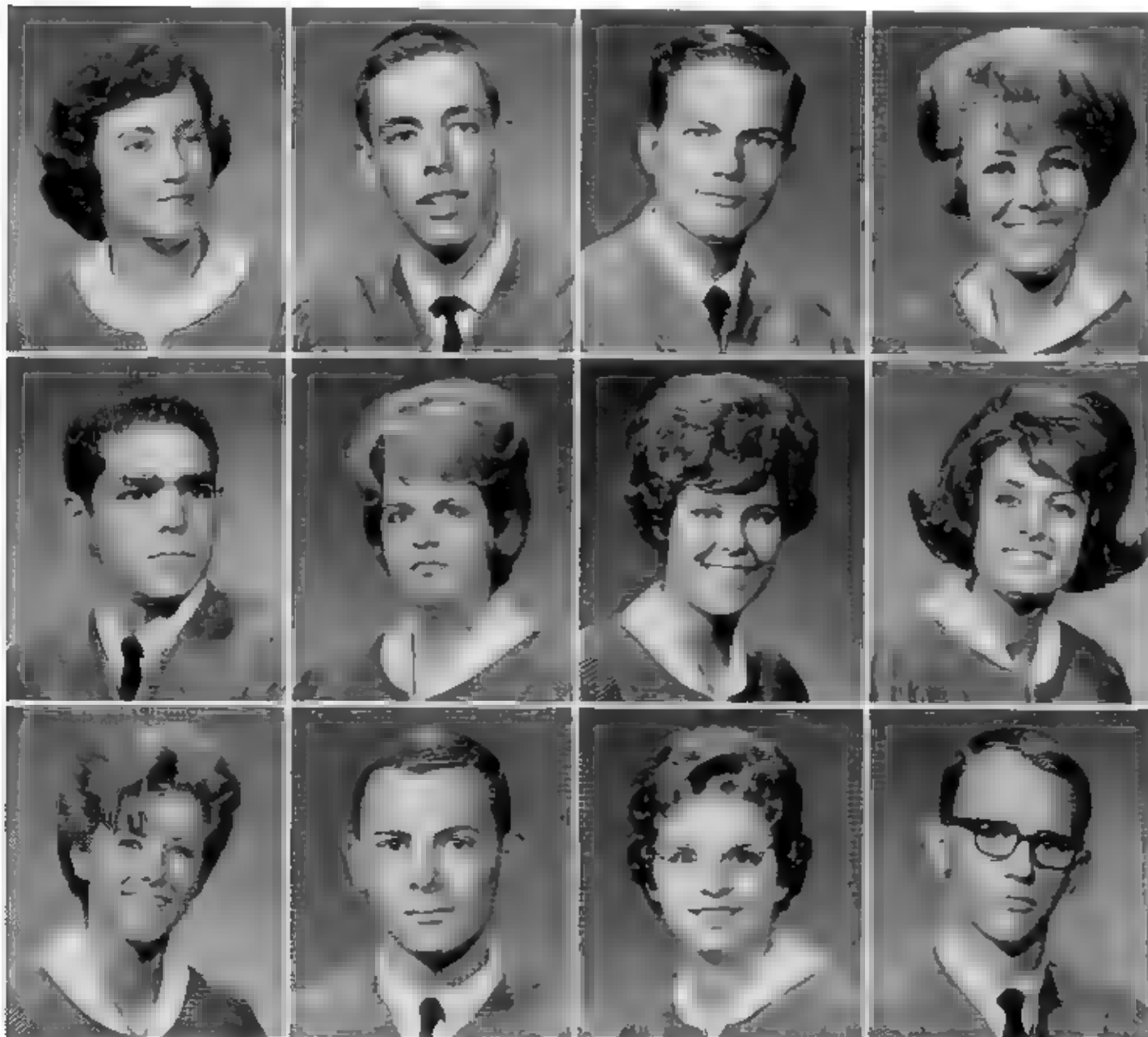


Julianne Butler
Benny Butts
Jan Carey
Gary Campbell



Coming up soaked, but satisfied, Sophomore Jim Halsey decides all is well as he ends up with a prize at the Senior Car-

nival apple bob. Seniors' 1964 money-making project brought in approximately \$700 to be used in purchasing the Senior gift



Kerry Cannon
Cal Carfrae
Marshall Carroll
Michal Carruth

Cary Carter
Janet Carter
Lynda Carter
Jenny Casey

Linda Cec'l
Jon Cesari
Shirley Chaffin
Ivan Chambers

Davis Chapman
Linda Chapman
Albert Chastain
Jan Cheaney



Ricky Christian
Kay Clanahan
Sherron Clarida
Carolyn Clifford

Seniors Net \$700

Centennial Aids Gift Fund



Kay Clifton
Susan Clinton
Lanny Close
Jan Cobb

Jane Cocanougher
Chris Coker
Debbie Coker
Quentin Cole

Nancy Collard
Bobby Collins
Martha Collins
Richard Collins



Howard Cone
Jimmy Conine
Gwen Connelley
Danny Cook

557 Place Orders

Seniors Select Announcements



Diane Cooper
John Cornwall
Gail Corum
Karen Costanzo

Robert Cowley
Barbara Cox
Janelle Cox
Bill Coyne

Mike Craft
Jeanie Craig
Jim Crenshaw
Sally Cressner



Glen Crosland
Pat Crumley
Brooks Cundiff
Don Cunningham



Bobby Curry
Johnny Dalrymple
Gloria Daniels
Marilyn Danklefs



Questioning expressions appear on seniors' faces as they order their graduation announcements in the Main Office

This was one of the many pre-graduation preparations scheduled for the class of '64.





Ed Darwin
Kathryn Davis

Faye Davis
Wayne Davis



Student Body President Mike Malcik, Junior Pete Kyle, and Senior Glen Ivey make a handkerchief hat in celebration of Mike's eighteenth birthday. This November party is one of the many outside activities which enliven school routine



Jim Day
Gwen Debnam
Ray De Buske
Marion De Lavan

Gloria Delgado
Linda Dennis
Sharon De Pauw
Kay Devlin

Marsha Devlin
 Bill Dewar
 Le Ellen Dickson
 Joyce Dixon



Duane Doidge
 Linda Dooley
 Robby Dorman
 Stephanie Dorsett

Age Rates Privileges

Seniors Take Time for Fun



Sherry Dorsey
 Sallie Douglas
 Jenny Downs
 Donna Dozier

Carolyn Du Bose
 Walter Du Bose
 Laverna Duck
 Bill Ducker

Jack Duncan
Sam Dunlap
Jerry Dunn
Jane Dunning



Charlotte Durrett
Judy Dykes
Jimmy Earsley
Jimmy Edwards

Seniors Support Team

Palo Duro Marks Last Trip



Phillip Ellette
Patty Elliott
Ellene Ellis
Johnny Ellis

Scott Elmore
Tom Esmond
Judy Espy
Judy Estes

Donna Evans
Donnia Ewen
Mac Farrar
Jerry Feazell



Judy Fellers
Linda Fewell
Kay Fields
Cheryl Fincher



Janis Fletcher
Mark Ford
Mary Ford
Bob Foreman



Making pre-game preparations for the bus trip to Palo Duro are Rick Parrack, Bill Coyne, and Mike Anderson. Forty seniors

participated in a continuous party and hootenanny on the senior bus designated by these banners.



Kim Forrester
Rudy Foster
Stephen Foster
Buddy Frazer



Sharon Frazier
Kirk Friedrich
Nick Futrell
Susie Gallagher

Defendant Pleads Innocent

Seniors Sentence Borger 'Dog



James Garner
Pat Gibbs
Kenny Gideon
Linda Gill

Carole Gillespie
Cynthia Gillespie
Eva Gillespie
Bill Gilliam



"You ain't touchin' a hair on my Sweet Beau," cries Pat Thompson to Sheriff Chris Coker and Judge Bill Coyne as

the jury declares Borger Bulldog Mike Bray guilty as charged in the senior skit.



Jesse Glenn
Suzi Goodman
Doug Goodwin
John Gordon

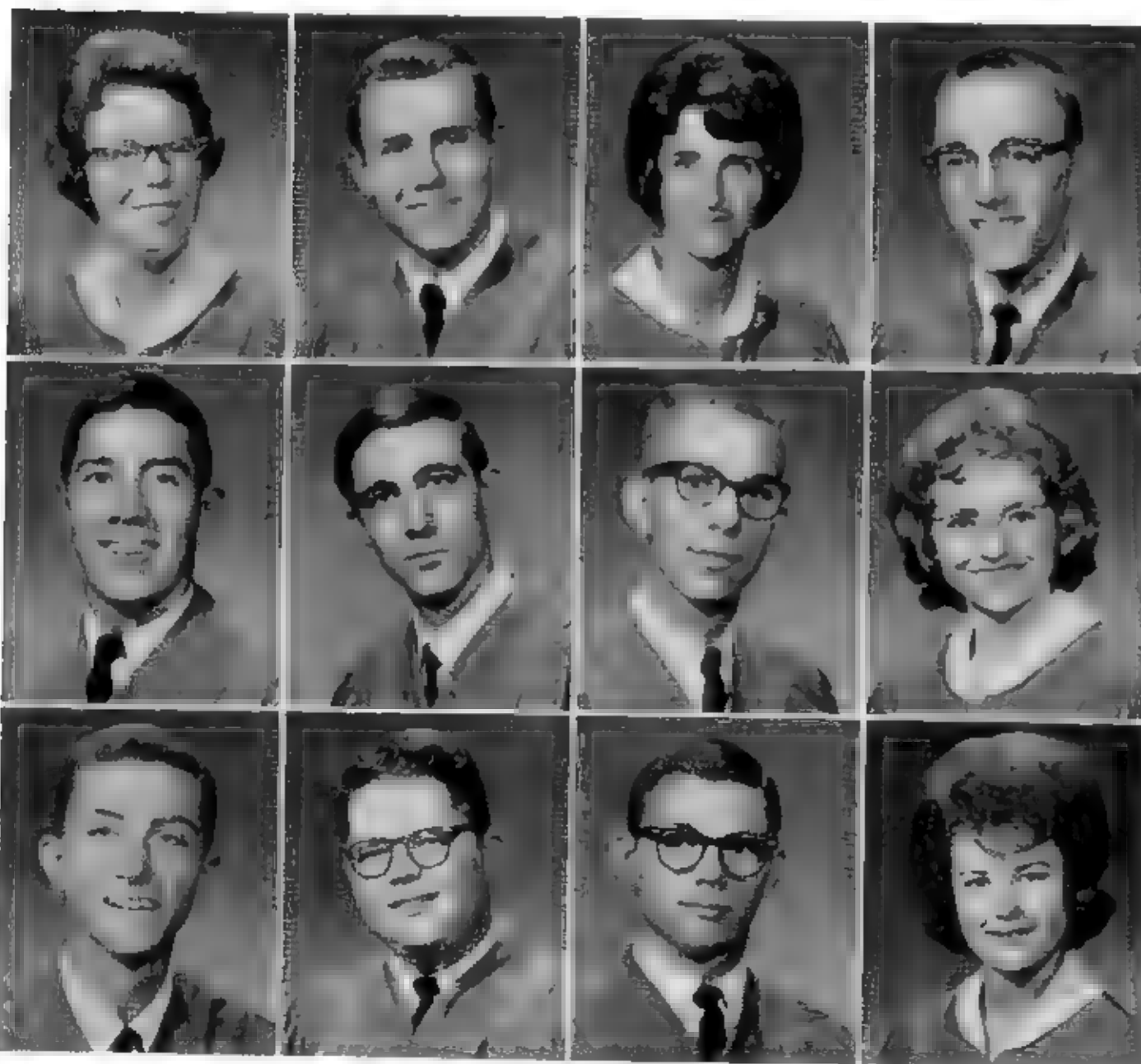
Kenneth Gordon
James Gosdin
Barbara Goyette
Patsy Goyne

Barry Gray
Sarah Gray
Frankie Gregg
Terry Griffin



As the school year progresses, National Merit Semi-Finalists of Monterey wait anxiously for the news that they might become 1964 National Merit Scholars. These persons spend many hours studying and reading. This accounts for their interests in the arrival

of new books. Tommy Halliburton, Bill Ducker, Martha Bland, Susan Warshaw and Jim Day are shown examining the latest shipment of books. Not pictured are Kenny Gideon and Dave Bruce



Virginia Griffin
Gary Grim
Janice Hackney
Arthur Hafner

Jerry Haggard
Tom Halliburton
George Hamilton
Veneva Hamilton

Danny Hancock
Kenneth Hancock
Ricki Handley
Pam Hardin

Sherry Harl
Coy Harris
Diane Harris
Irene Harris



John Harris
William Harris
Mike Hart
Ronnie Hart



Semi-Finalists Follow Interests

Library Research "Pays Off"



Jane Hartwick
Larry Hastings
Carter Hatton
George Hay



Karen Haynes
Rupert Hays
Pam Hazlewood
Betty Heald



Jim Heard
Linda Hedgcoth
Charles Hemphill
Eva Hernandez

Judy Hewitt
Mike Hicks
Rosemary Hicks
Diana Hill

Jo Ann Hill
Joe Hill
Twanna Hilton
Gerald Hobbs

"Pray for the dead, and the dead will pray for you," chant the Seniors as they March behind the dead spirit of Westerner Land. The first funeral procession in the history of Monterey is led by the men in black to signify the mourning of the Spirit of LHS. As

the procession proceeds down the streets, all loyal Plainsmen join the march and the singing of the funeral song. At the end of the march, students joined a snake dance through the halls of the school in tribute to the Plainsmen team





Jimmie Hobson
Carol Holder
Gary Holder
Rosalynn Holliday

David Hollinshead
Sandra Hollinsworth
Judy Holt
Phil Holtkort

Seniors Bury LHS Spirit

Funeral Precedes Spur Game

Duane Hoover
Ronny Hoover
Steve Hopkins
Neta Hopper



Richard Hopper
Ruth Hopper
Melba Horton
Tim Howells



Will Howorth
Kay Hubbard
Jerry Hudgeons
Chris Huffhines

Joel Hughes
Sam Hughston
Pam Hull
Pat Humphries

Mary Isham
Gloria Isom
Glen Ivey
Gail Jackson



Blackhooded guards capture Senior Chris Coker as he slips into the auditorium for a sneak preview of "9," the 1964 Senior Assembly.

These guards acted as doormen during the production that was modeled after "Outer Limits."

Olivia Jackson
Co leen Jacobs
Nancy Jaden
Jane Jenkins



Janis Jenkins
Laurence Jennings
Billy Jernigan
Dick Johnson

Theme Proves Appropriate

Seniors Stage Assembly "9"



Dennis Johnston
Bunny Jones
Butch Jones
Doc Jones

Glenn Jones
Jack Jones
Sandra Jones
Terry Jones



Becky Joyner
Donald Julian
Pam Kallas
Alan Kay

Betty Jo Kay
Kenny Keenum
Ralph Keeton
Darlene Kerls

Tests Measure Knowledge

Booklets Provide Instructions

Ann Kerr
Randy Kettle
Carroll Jan Key
Joan King



Hobby Kingston
Janie Kinney
Sharon Kirk
Mike Kirkpatrick



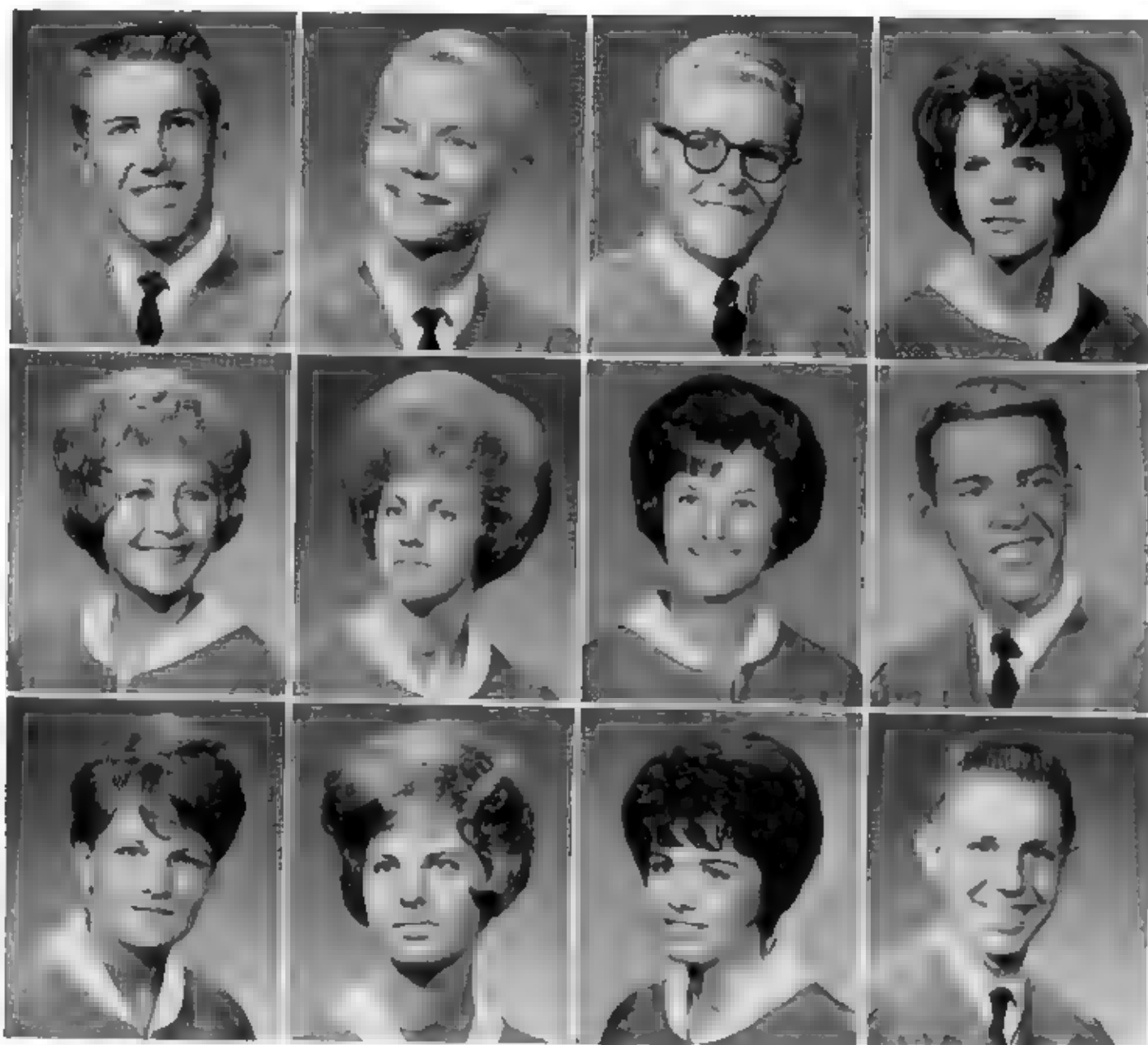
As Miss Edith Caveness explains the details and advantages of the College Board Tests, Seniors Cal Carfrae and JoAnn Williams listen attentively. College Board Tests becomes a familiar phrase to seniors planning to attend colleges in the following year. Many colleges and universities make these tests compulsory for application to their school.



Kennith Kizer
Wallace Klatt
Barry Knight
Regina Kuhnley

Sudie Kuykendall
Robert Lacy
Sandy Lacy
Phyllis Lafferty

Denise Lage
Dale Lam
Ginger Lamb
Monty Lamkin



Monty Landers
Ronnie Lang
Dan Lanotte
Jeanne Larey

Betty Lawson
Margaret Lee
Janet Lewis
Jerry Lewis

Margarett Lindsey
Doris Lockard
Cheryl Long
Roger Long

Practicing diligently for All-State Choir auditions are Senior Region Choir members Susi Petermann, Pat Humphries, Marty Ratcliff, Ann Miller, Jack Jones, Joel Hughes and Olivia Jackson. Hours of hard work and singing ability enabled these persons to acquire positions

in the All-State Choir, or to acquire a position of first or second alternate. A combination of eight songs, including two in German, had to be memorized before auditions.





Vinnie Long
Sharon Lorenz
Steve Lorenzen
Richard Loter

Mary Luera
Marie Lunsford
Karen Lynch
Terry Lyons

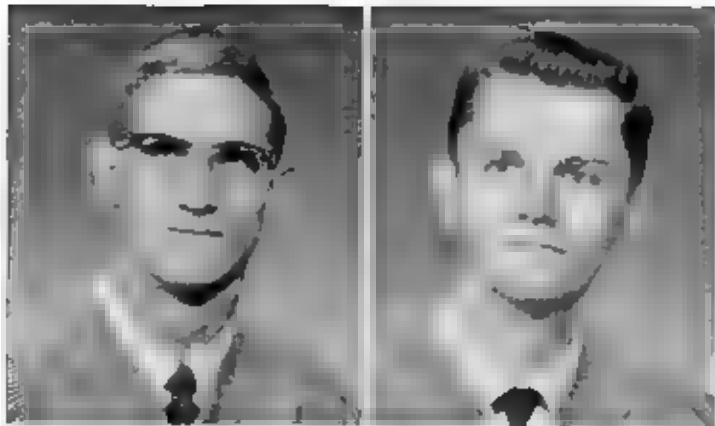
"Practice Makes Perfect"

Time and Talent Reap Rewards

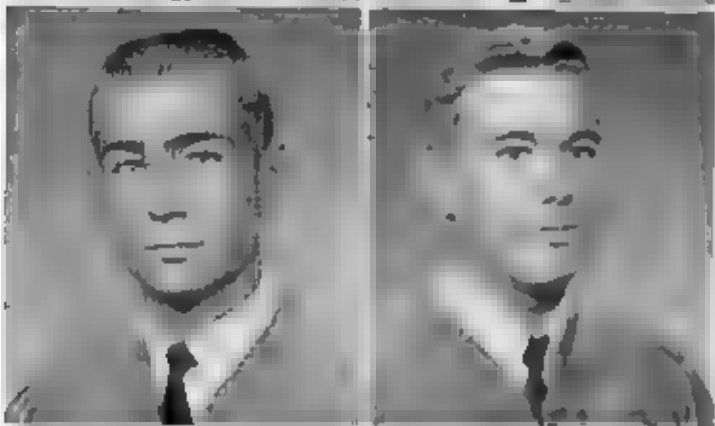
Diana MacDougall
Scott MacKenzie
Guy McArthur
Junior McCarty



Barry McClellan
Kathleen McCullough
Roy McDonald
Jack McIntyre



John McIntyre
Mike McKinney



Robert McKinney
Mike McKinstry



Patsy McMillan
Linda McNabb



Corry McSpadden
Joanne Mady



Trudy Maeker
Jim Makins



Mike Malcik
John Malone



A hop, skip and a jump puts Johnny Mayfield up in the air as he plays leap frog with Terri Smith. A game of jump rope is also in line with annual Senior Kid Day as Jill Nelson waits for that special turn of the rope.

Milton Mapes
Jean Maples
Margie Marcum
Mike Martin



Sue Martin
Jimmy Mason
Kenneth Matthews
Marilyn Mauldin

Ropes, Jacks Symbolize Youth

Kid Day Destines '63-'64 End



Mal'ssa Maxwell
Johnny Mayfield
Patsy Meador
Gene Medlar

George Megert
Glenn Meyers
Andy Mickelson
Ann Miller

David Miller
Sharri Mills
John Minor
Roy Minugh



Stanley Mitchell
Linda Mixon
Bobby Moon
Carl Moore

Graduation Draws Near

Pregraduates Rehearse Ceremony



David Moore
Gay Moore
Richard Moore
Tom Morahan

Ann Morsehead
Omer Morgan
Jane Morse
Billy Mosher



Carolyn Moss
Ronnie Mullin
Pam Munson
Mike Murdock

Mike Murphy
Gary Nelson
Jill Nelson
Janet Neves

Realizing that graduation is only a few days away, feelings of exhilaration surge through Seniors Jeanie Craig and Terry Lyons as they leave the coliseum after a practice session. This great event, occurring May 28, demanded repeated practice from each participant

Bobby Newell
Penney Nichols

Nicki Newell
Louis Nislar



Carl Noble
Carol Noble
David Norman
Joe Nunley



Mike Oden
Bob Olson
Karen Orr
Barbara Osborn

Seniors End School Year With Big Splash

Day of Fun and Frolic



Cheryl Osborne
Eddie Park

Elizabeth Parker
Rick Parrack

Bob Parrish
Roy Parson

As Senior Robert McKinney is pushed into the pool by Rick Saari and Marilyn Rice, Duane Hoover looks on





Rita Patrick
 Danny Payne
 David Payton
 Janet Penn

Marjorie Perkins
 Mike Perry
 Susi Petermann
 Jerry Petty

Denotes Finale of Senior Year

Just before graduation, seniors take a day off from teachers, books, and exams to have a fun-filled Senior Day



Janey Pharr
 Linda Pierce

Waylen Powell
 Nancy Power

Jackie Prater
 Judy Prescott



Pat Pruett
Marty Ratcliff
John Reed
Ann Renfro



Marjorie Reynolds
Dan Rhodes
Marilyn Rice
Jan Richardson

Seniors Anticipate End

Prom Induces Mixed Feelings



Paul Richter
Julie Ricketts
Bruce Roberson
Charles Roberts

Clinton Robertson
David Robertson
Bill Robinson
Connie Robinson

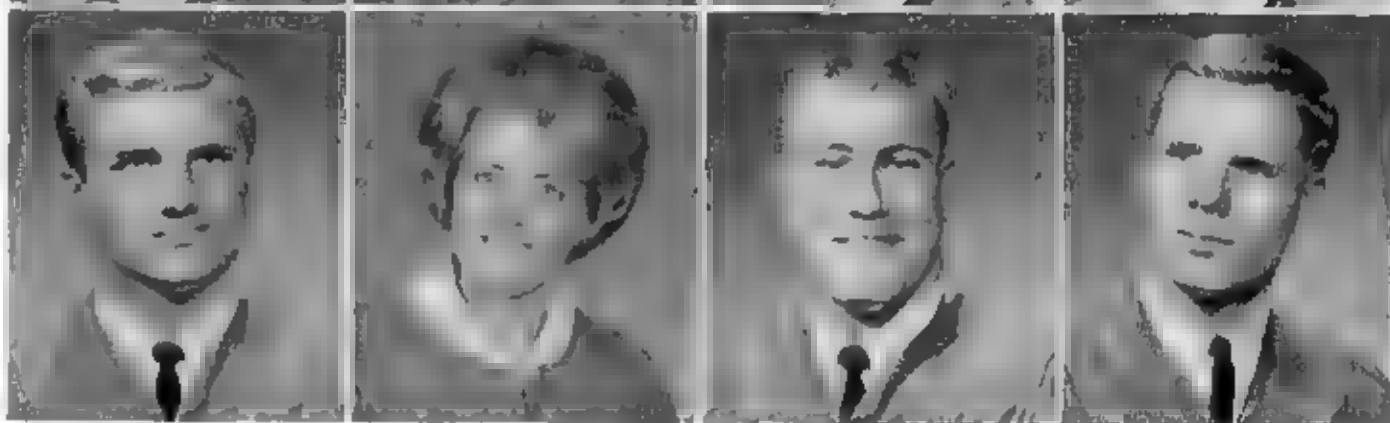
Ray Robinson
Sandra Rodden
Ricky Rogers
Michelle Rohr



Dana Ross
Cookie Roth
Judy Rouse
Helen Rushing



Richard Saari
Pau a Samford
Bill Sanders
George Sanders



Gleaming rhinestones and rustling taffeta predict the moments of anxiety yet relief that most seniors experience as the end of the 12th year slips into reality. Looking into the mirror and into the future with bitter-sweet anticipation, Senior Carol Bion and her mother contemplate the purchase of a beautiful gown for the all-important Junior-Senior Prom.





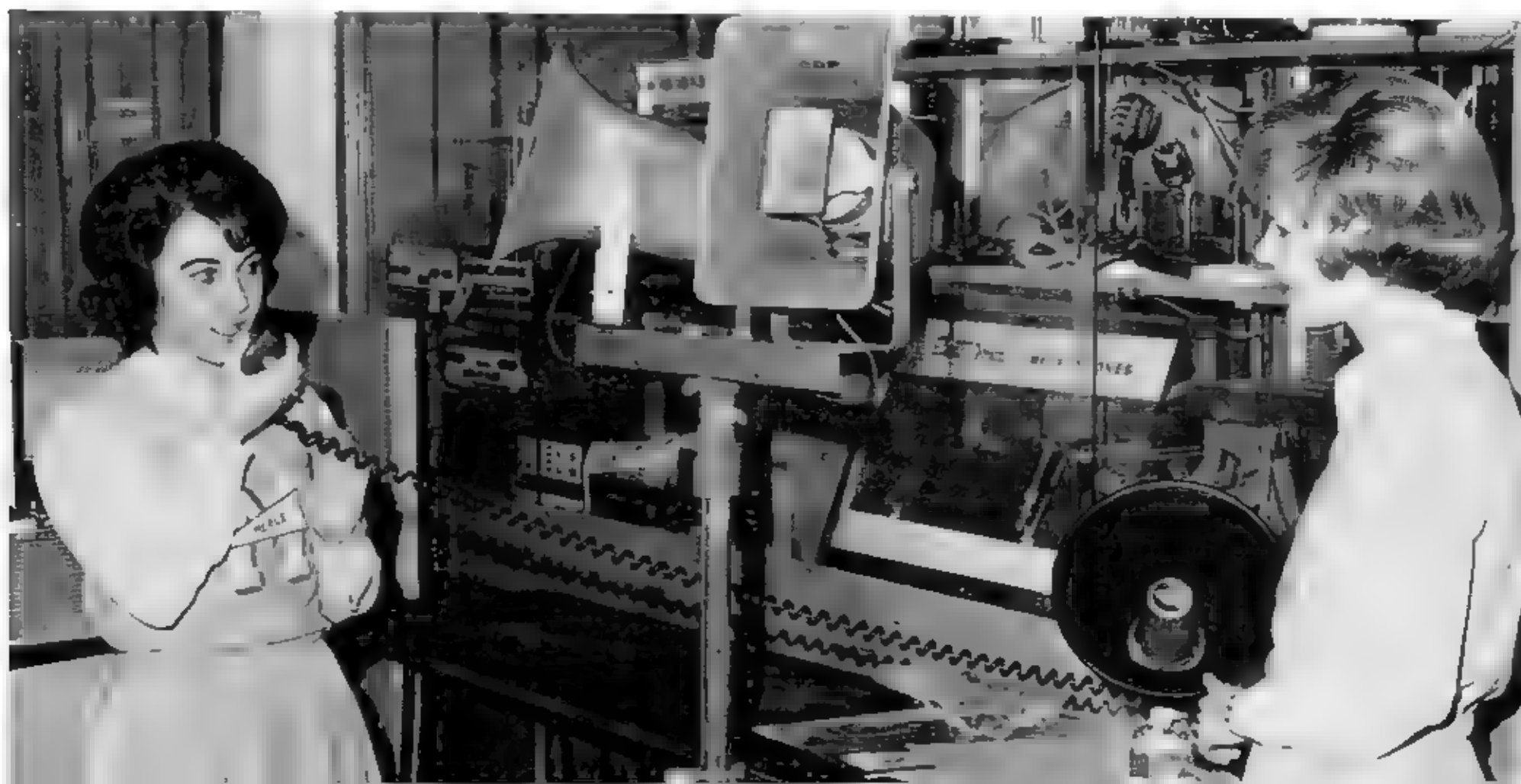
Martha Sanders
Bob Schmid
Sarah Scroggins
Larry Sears

Sharon See
Henry Seidmeyer
Bonnie Seveland
Candy Seymour

Cheryl Shackles
James Sharp
Jim Sheffield
Linda Shewell

"Testing 1 .. 2 .. 3 .." may well be the words of Cheerleaders Merle Wiser and Victoria Cochran as they examine a public address system. An important factor in choosing a Senior Gift is the suit-

ability and usefulness to future student bodies of Monterey High School. This gift, which will improve the acoustics at Monterey games, was chosen as Senior Gift from the graduating Class of '64.





Bill Shipman
Ronnie Silver
Karen Silvius
Horace Simmons

Don Simpson
Jerry Skibell
Tim Skinner
Sherrilyn Sloan

Seniors Select P.A. System

Class of '64 Leaves Reminder

Joe Smartt
Charlotte Smith
Don Smith
Donald Smith



Gayle Smith
Jackye Smith
Jimmy Smith
John Smith



Tape measures and the thought of caps and gowns bring graduation night even closer to reality for Seniors Celia Strain and Randy Wright. Miss Caveness dictates measurements while Celia records them on the size sheet

Graduation Draws Near

Seniors Inch Toward Climax

Judy Smith
Karron Smith
Lawrence Smith
Linda Smith



Sherry Smith
Terri Smith
Wayne Smith
Tommy Smusz



John Sounders
Linda Sowell
Miles Sowell
Letricia Spires





Jim Stanton
Vaughn Stenis
Judie Stephens
Gary Stephenson

Judy Stewart
Lynnda Stieglitz
Suzanne Stilbert
Mike Stinson

Bob Stone
Rose Stone
M tzi Stovall
Celia Strain



Angela Strehli
Marvin Strickland
Lynn Stroud
Wanda Suchiu



Mike Sutton
D. L. Swafford
B'll Swart
Dellmer Tannery



Jimmy Tate
Gene Taylor
John Taylor
Nancy Taylor





Betsy Thomas
Dean Thomas
Erma Thomas
JoAnn Thomas

Jimmy Thompson
Johnnie Thompson
Pat Thompson
Sandra Thompson

Tex Timberlake
Chris Todd
Bonnie Townson
Judy Traylor

"Advertising is big business," says Mr. Leon Harris, local advertising agent, as he introduces the techniques of the profession to Seniors Bonnie Townson, Dawn Turner, Bill Gilliam and Robert Blackwell. Mr. Harris is one of the businessmen taking time out of his busy

schedule to present a program on vocations at the 1964 Careers Conference. The main purpose of this conference is to acquaint seniors with various aspects of several occupations in preparation for post-high school work.



Gary Tunnell
Dawn Turner
Gies Turner
Mary Turner



Conference Informs Seniors

Sessions Span Vocation Range

Ronnie Turner
Carolyn Unger
Joe Unger
Donna Upshaw



James Van Bibber
Myron Vann
Nancy Voigt
Bill Waddi



Gailan Wade
Libby Wagonseiler
Ruami Waldrip
Fritzeen Walker



Sharon Walker
Georgia Wall
Gwen Walls
Eddie Walters





Memories of the best Junior-Senior Prom ever will outlive all recollections of Senior rings, bus trips, Senior Carnival, and Mardi Gras. Those who will remember it best are Prom Queen candidates Merle Wiser, Betty Jane Brown, Marcie White, Gail Jackson, Liz Ashcraft

and Chris Adrean. April 4, 1964, really did prove to be "That Night to Remember," a very appropriate theme and a beautiful way to end twelve years of hard work for graduating seniors.

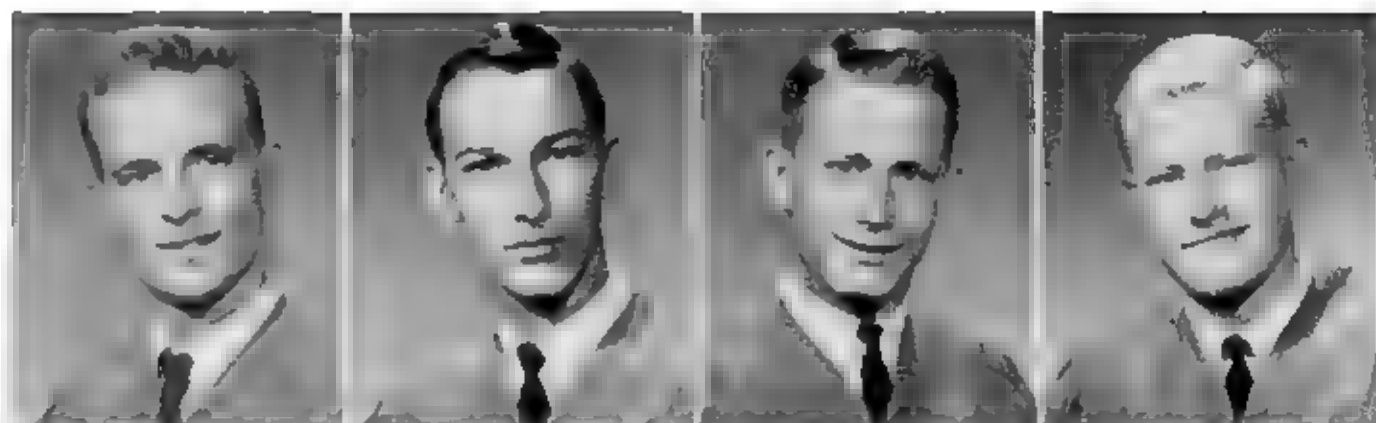


Howard Warner
Johnny Warrick
Susan Warshaw
Buddy Wassell

Beverly Watkins
Jeraldine Watkins
Harold Watson
Lou Ann Watts

Becky Weatherby
Jerry West
Lauran Whatley
Sue Wheeler

Carl White
Earl White
Jim White
Kenneth White



Nominees Await Results

Queen, Court Reign Over Prom

Marcie White
James Wid
Connie Wild
Janis Wilkerson



Bob Williams
Jo Ann Williams
Scott Wilson
Sharron Wilson



Coel Lee Winn
Mer e Wiser
Lonnie Womack
Druea Wood



Walt Wood
Lorrie Woods
Barbara Worsham
Carol Wright





"And Jerry Haggard will s his heght to Bill Abernethy . . ." was one of the many phrases included in the 1964 Senior Will. Kenny Keenum, Donna Dozier, Sudie Kuykendall and Vaughn Stenis examine the will that Junior hostess Lou Scoggin d'stributes at the Senior Banquet. "A Dream Come True" accurately portrays the feelings expressed by Seniors on the night of May 7

Seniors Reach Goal

"Dream" Reveals Year's Exodus



Randy Wright
Teresa Wright
Keenie Wylie
Sandra Wylie

Von Yates
Ferrel Yeokum
Nancy Yingling
Judy Yorke

John Yugovich
Vicki Ziomko
Kathy Zournas



They are a part of every crowd . . . yet apart . . .
For they are the kind of people who excel . . .
He is Vice-President of the Student Body . . .
Drummer Extraordinary . . . TASC delegate . . .
Enthusiastic . . . intense . . .
She is Junior Cheerleader . . .
Vivacious . . . a loyal Plainsman . . .
They are JAY RIBBLE and SALLY EASTWOOD . . .

JUNIOR FAVORITES

Junior Year

Thrills, laughter, fun and excitement were only a few of the things experienced by Juniors. There were the traditional Candy Sale to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom, the Junior Assembly entitled "Home of the Blues," the Junior Party and the pep rally skit before the annual Monterey-Lubbock game. Adding to the already brimming schedule were the all-school affairs such as pep rallies, Mardi Gras, after-game parties, Exchange Assembly and vigorous election campaigns.

The Junior class was almost solely responsible for the campaign for president in the Texas Association of Student Councils. The middlemen enjoyed a year of hard work and planned activities. Looking forward to their last and perhaps greatest year, the graduating class of 1965 strived to make their class excel.



Juniors on the go was an ever-present factor at Monterey, and President I. D. Walker and Secretary Sue Ann Sides directed the affairs of middlemen.

Junior year is full of fun and preparation. V.-P. Ernie Gilkerson, Susan Rampy, Karen Abbey, Beverly Smith, Tommy O'Kelly, and Danese McDonald planned for the Prom.



Explodes With Excitement



Selling candy to raise money for the prom and planning the junior pep rally skit were important jobs of Junior vice-

presidents Vic Condrey, Vicki White, Robert Junell, Lester Cox, Lou Scoggin and Tommy Toombs



Busy schedules and not enough time seemed to plague Junior Councilmen, while candy, assemblies and campaigns filled a large

part of the schedule of Ann Liston, Byrnie Bass, Sandy Parmer, David Woody, Jimmy Lokey and Vicki Keeling.



Karen Abbey
Bill Abernethy
Janet Abernethy
Sharon Abernethy



Lewis Adams
Sandra Adams
David Ainsworth
Sandie Alderson



Bobby Alford
Duane Allen
Barry Allison
Wilson Alplanalp



Tommy Altman
Bobby Anderson
Leslie Anderson
Mary Lynn Anderson



Pat Anderson
Janice Andrews
Tommy Armstrong
Donna Ashcraft



James Asher
Pat Ashley
Tim Atcheson
Gary Atkinson



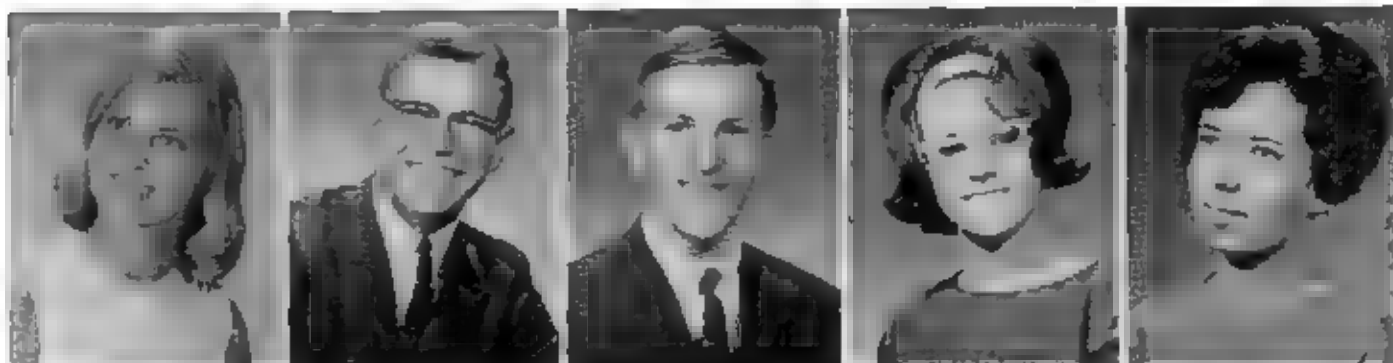
Mike Atkinson
Denise Atwill
Anne Atwood
Lynda Atwood

Using that last ounce of energy, Victoria Cochran, winning candidate, competes in the junior cheerleader election. The other five finalists were Connie Bridgeman, Judy Formby, Vicki Keeling, Sharla Vannoy and Shirley Renfro.



Juniors Launch Election

Karen Austin
John Avinger
Phil Baird
Bonnie Baker
Cheryl Baldwin



Donna Bandy
Linda Bandy
Eddie Barbee
Gary Barnard
Marion Barnett



Marsha Barr
Vicki Bartlett
Gerald Barton
Jane Barton
Byrnie Bass





Gary Bass
Johnny Beck
Linda Becknal
John Bedingfield
David Beesinger

Sharon Bein
Carla Bell
She'la Bell
Frank Bennett
Kay Bergman

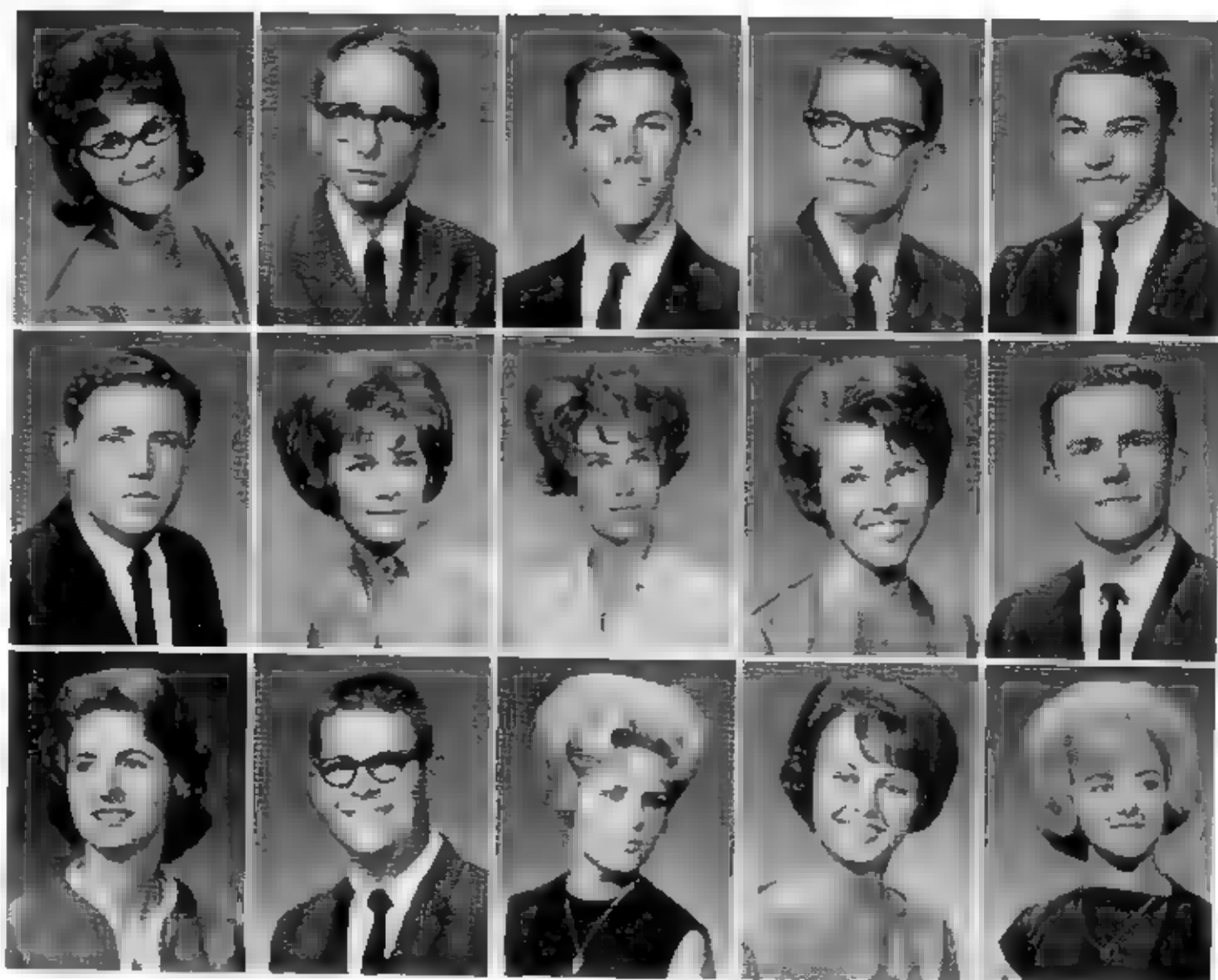
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Jackie Berry
Nan Bessent
Glen Best
Glenda Billingsley

Orientation Introduces Routine

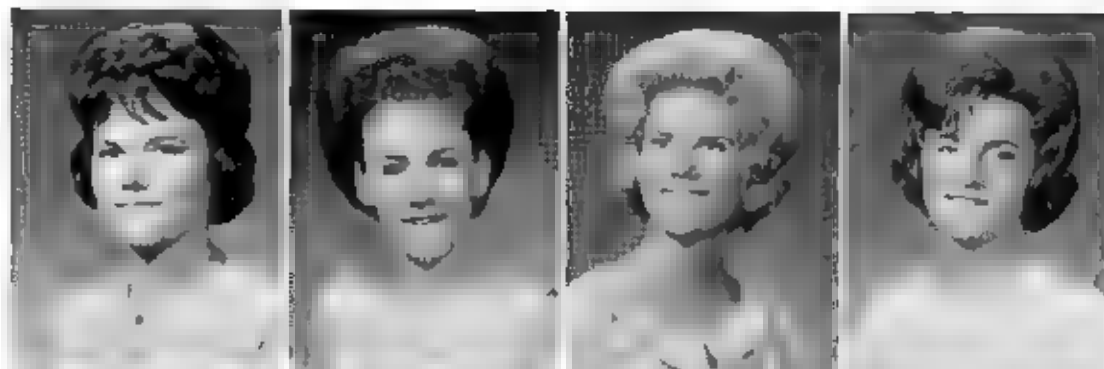
Linda Billingsley
Joey Bird
Mike Black
Grady Blackmon
Gaylon Blair

Roger Blair
Sharon Blair
Carol Blank
Gwenn Blewer
Scott Boase

Sherilyn Bohannon
Fred Bolton
Charlene Boren
Darlene Bostwick
Donna Bostwick



Jane Boswell
Judy Boswell
Donna Bouquet
Franziska Bowen



Judy Bowen
Peggy Box
Lynn Boyd
Bettye Bradford



Lana Bradley
Ronnie Bradley
Duane Bradshaw
Vicki Bradshaw



Louise Branum
Connie Bridgeman
Glenna Bridgeman
Roy Bridges



Douglas Brock
Lonnie Brooks
Barbara Brown
Bill Brown



Billy Brown
Dan Brown
Edward Brown
Sandy Brown



Sherry Brown
Tom Brown
Jan Bryant
Bill Buell



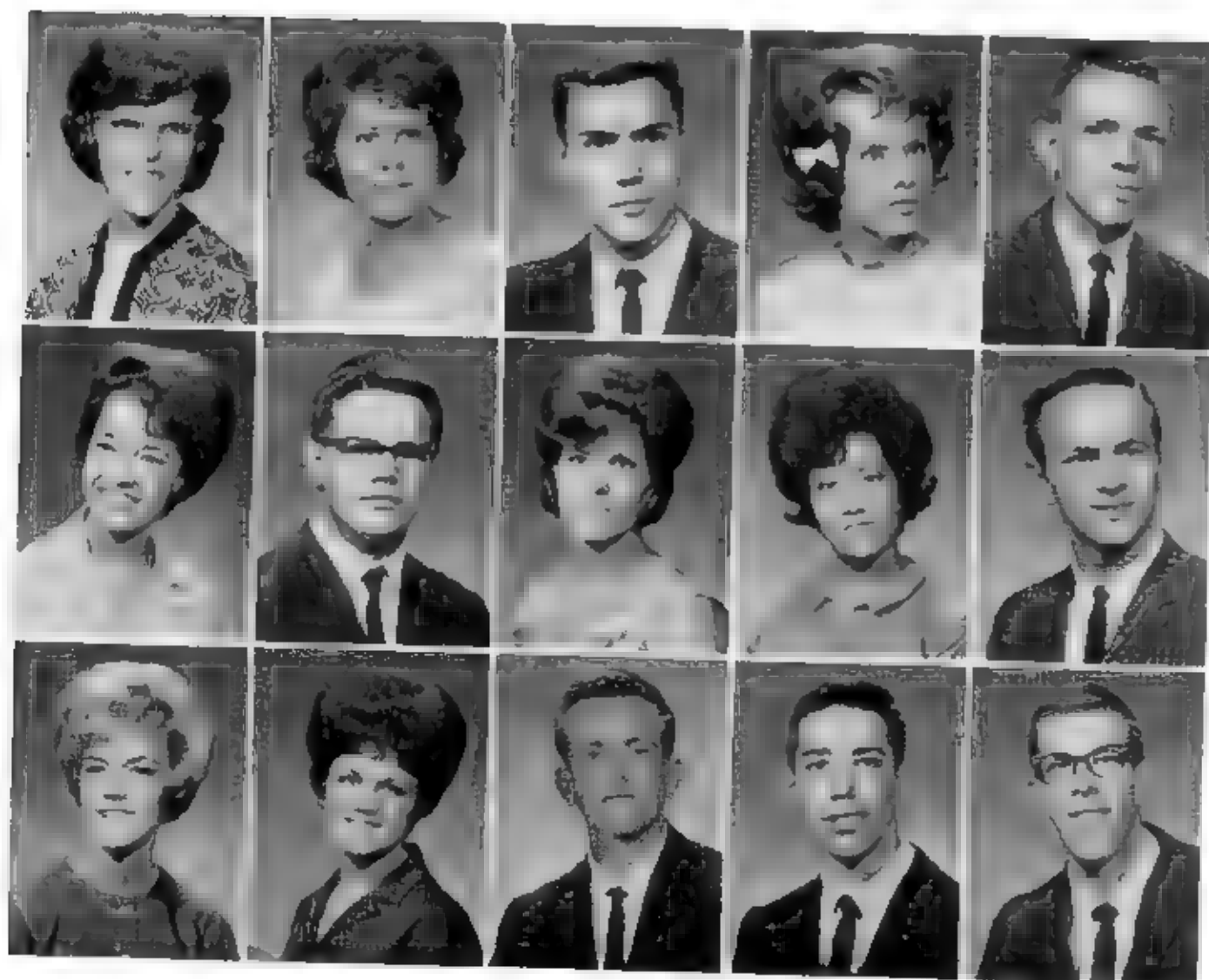


Carolyn Bullock
Sherry Burdett
James Burdine
Alexa Burger
Janie Burgy

Paul Burns
Lynda Burrell
June Busby
Jerry Bush
Dan Butler

Gayla Butts
Carole June Byars
Carlos Byrd
Kenneth Byrd
Ricky Canup

Pre-Game Plans Boost Spirit



Carllette Caperton
Mary Carley
Rick Carnrick
Angea Carroll
Mike Carter

Barbara Cartwright
Jim Casperson
Kim Cassel
Becky Castro
Randall Cates

Ann Cathey
Vicki Cercy
Don Chapman
Ronnie Chisum
Kent Claitor



Brenda Clapp
Hubert Clark



Jon Clark
Larry Clark



Lee Clark
Peggy Clarkson



James Clegg
Gary Clements



Pat Clifford
John Climer



Connie Cline
Tommy Clinton



Janene Close
Carol Clover



Balance and co-ordination prove an important part of pre-game preparations as Tim Howells gives Victoria Cochran an extra boost to the top of the goal post.



"Straight ahead and to the left," says Sally Eastwood, as she and Sue Ann Sides direct a confused Plainsman mother to her son's homeroom. Sally and Sue Ann,

along with other Student Council members, acted as guides at the annual Open House sponsored by the Monterey PTA

Council Assists at Open House

Bonnie Cochran
Victoria Cochran
Bruce Coffman
Pat Coil
Maribeth Collins



Terry Collins
Rick Colvin
Judy Compton
Vic Condrey
Richard Cook



Robert Cook
Sandra Cook
Carol Ann Cooke
Ed Cooper
Bill Copeland



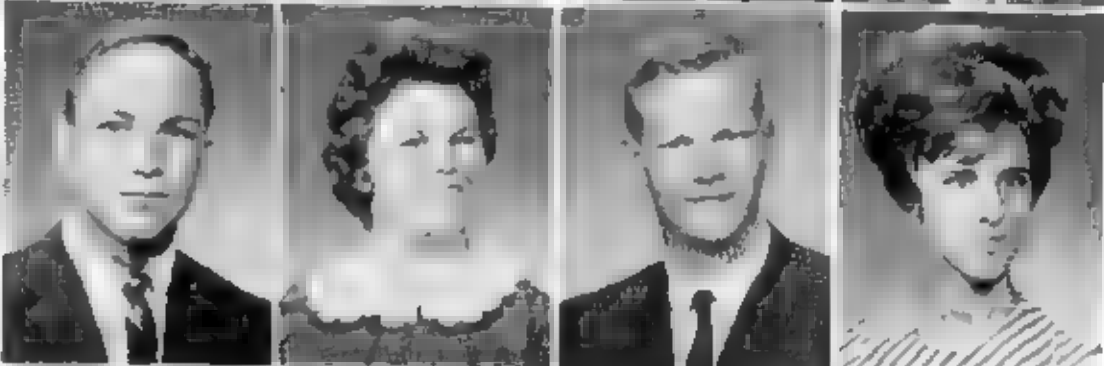
Kay Copenhaver
Mike Corbell
Johnnye Cornett
Teresa Coronado



Neva Cowan
Wilma Cowan
Carolyn Cox
Danny Cox



Lester Cox
Linda Cox
John Crafton
Rita Crelia



Jan Crisp
Alice Crossman
Janet Crouch
Carol Crowell



Ann Cuddy
Jackie Cummings
Ann Cunningham
Bruce Daniel



Billie Daniels
Patsy Danklefs
Charles Darlin
Jane Davidson



Marla Davidson
Wally Davidson
Billy Davis
Laura Davis





Nancy Davis
Carol Day
Donald Day
Pam Day



Donna Dean
Carolyn Deering
Bill Deilke
Sharon Dempster



Jerry Dickson
Mary Dillon
Nancy Dillon
Homer Dixon



Jerry Dixon
Ken Dobbins
Donald Dodson
Marian Dodson



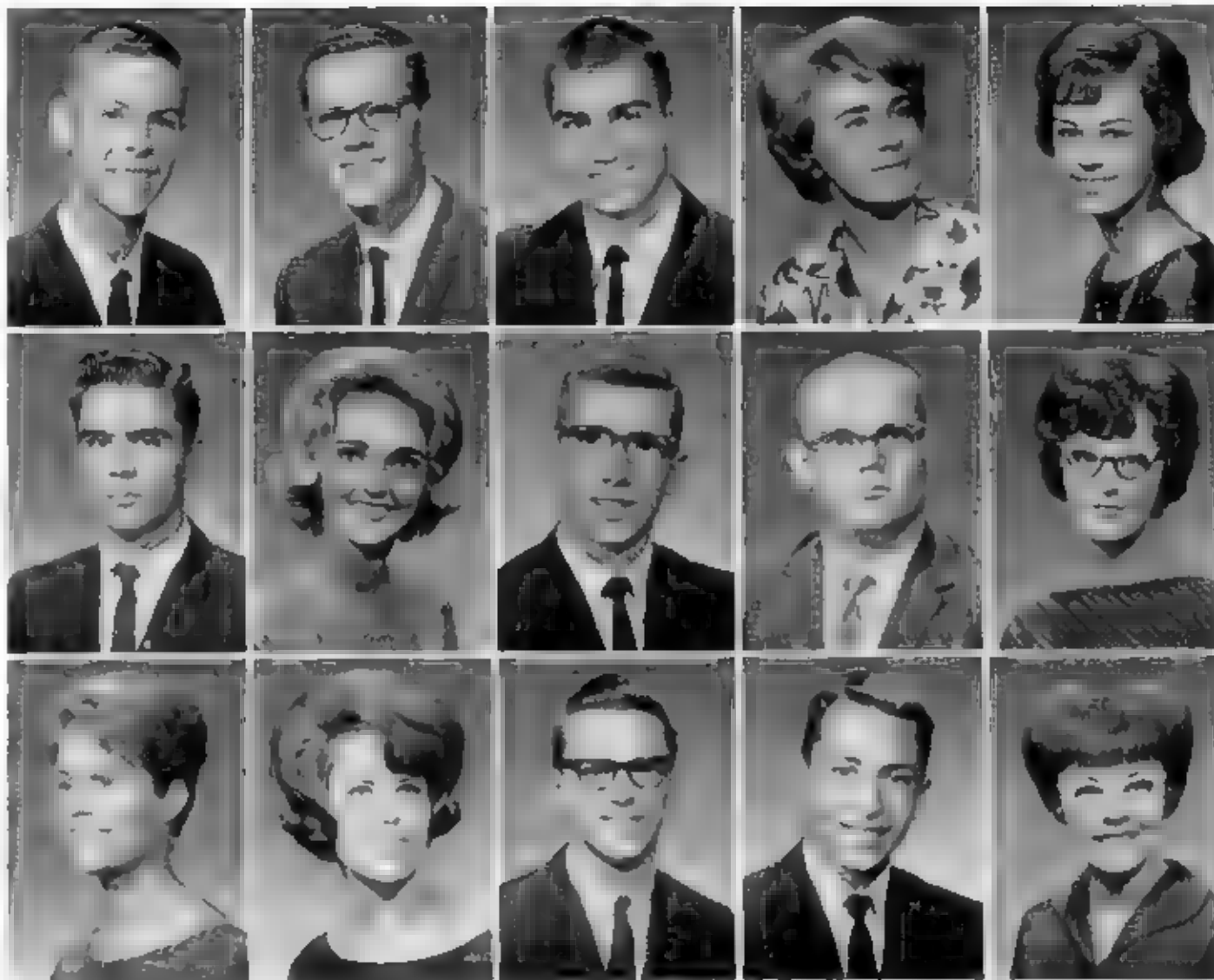
Ccnnie Donley
Bob Dooley
Nita Dorrell
Bill Dorsey



Diane Dorsey
Joe Douglas
Janet Douglass
Tom Douglass



Merrill Ann Downs
Don Dozier
Don Drake
Trudy Duckworth



Gary Duke
Paul Duncan
Danny Dutton
Linda Dyer
Pam Dyer

Ronnie Eade
Sally Eastwood
Douglas Eaves
Rodney Edmunds
Joia Edwards

Susan Elle
Ann Elliott
Pat Elms
Joey Ely
Diane Enger

Natives Brew Victory Formula

"Get 'em," yelps Wesley Wallace, as he joins other juniors in native chants, dances, and hex elements in brewing their scheme of "how to have a victory." The tribesmen, clad in African dress, were one of many groups organizing skits in Plainsmen rallies.



Dan English
Marilyn Erwin
Harry Euresti
Larry Ewing
Roger Fagan



Judy Fallon
Tonya Farnsworth
Mary Ann Farrington
Kathy Ferguson
Ricky Fiel



Ann Fields
Lynn Fisk
Trenchard Flewellen
Janice Flinn
Ronny Foley



Class Sponsor Directs Contest



Lonnie Follis
Beth Ford
Roger Ford
Glenna Forehand
Diantha Forman



Judy Formby
Jerri Forsdick
Clifford Forseth
Pat Forseth
Donna Foster



Linda Foster
Pat Foster
Kathy France
Gary Fredenburg
Kay Frederiksen



Tapping out a rhythmic beat, Mrs. Gene Pittman, girls' physical education teacher and junior class sponsor, cues Marion Dodson, 1963 Posture Queen. The contest, which is held

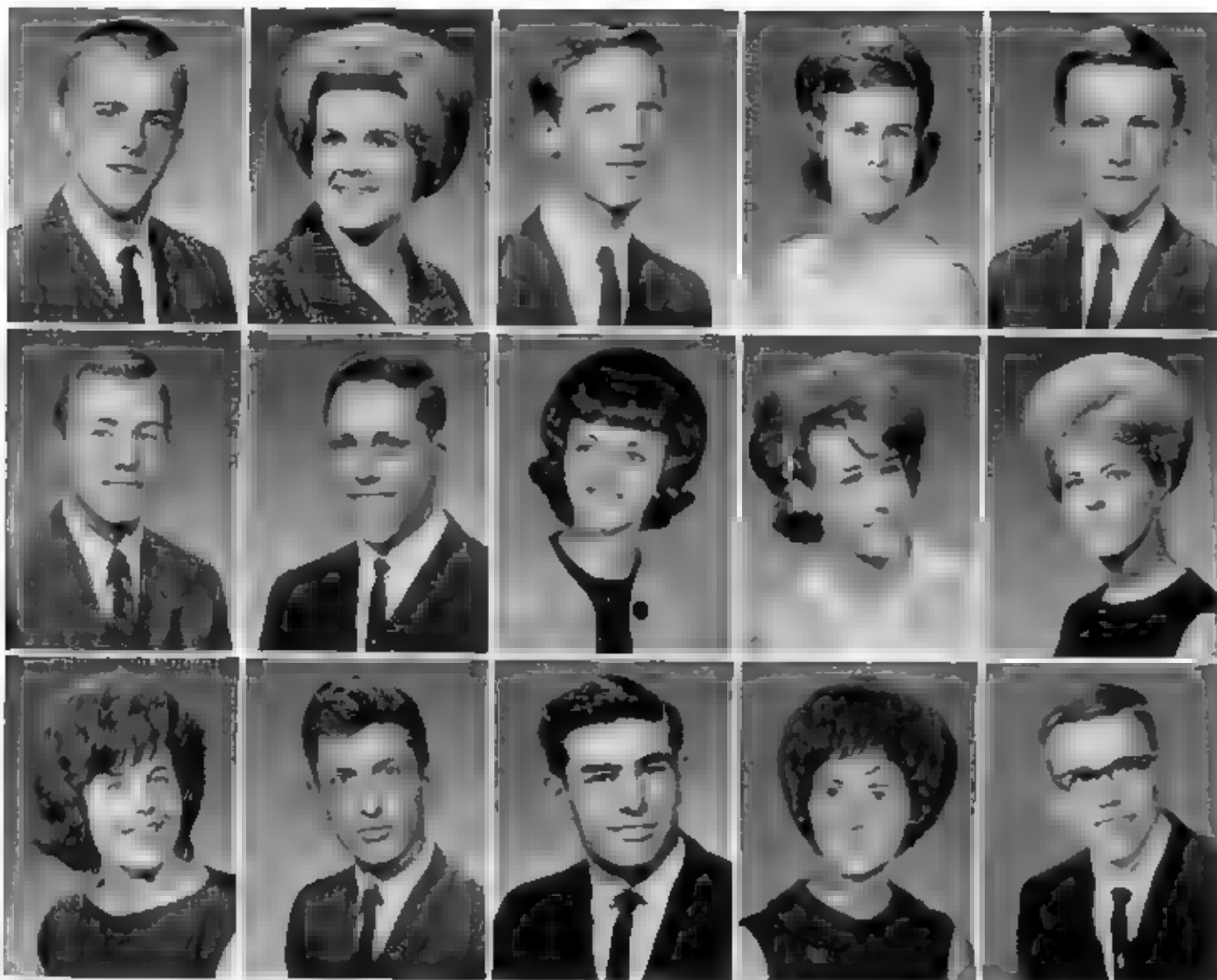
in order to provide an incentive for better posture by the physical education department, is only one of the projects sponsored by Mrs. Pittman.



Billy Jack Freer
Stan Fry
Karen Fuller
Roy Fulsom
Mike Furlong

Larry Furrow
Christine Gallagher
Barbara Gambe.
Hank Gantz
Gary Gardner

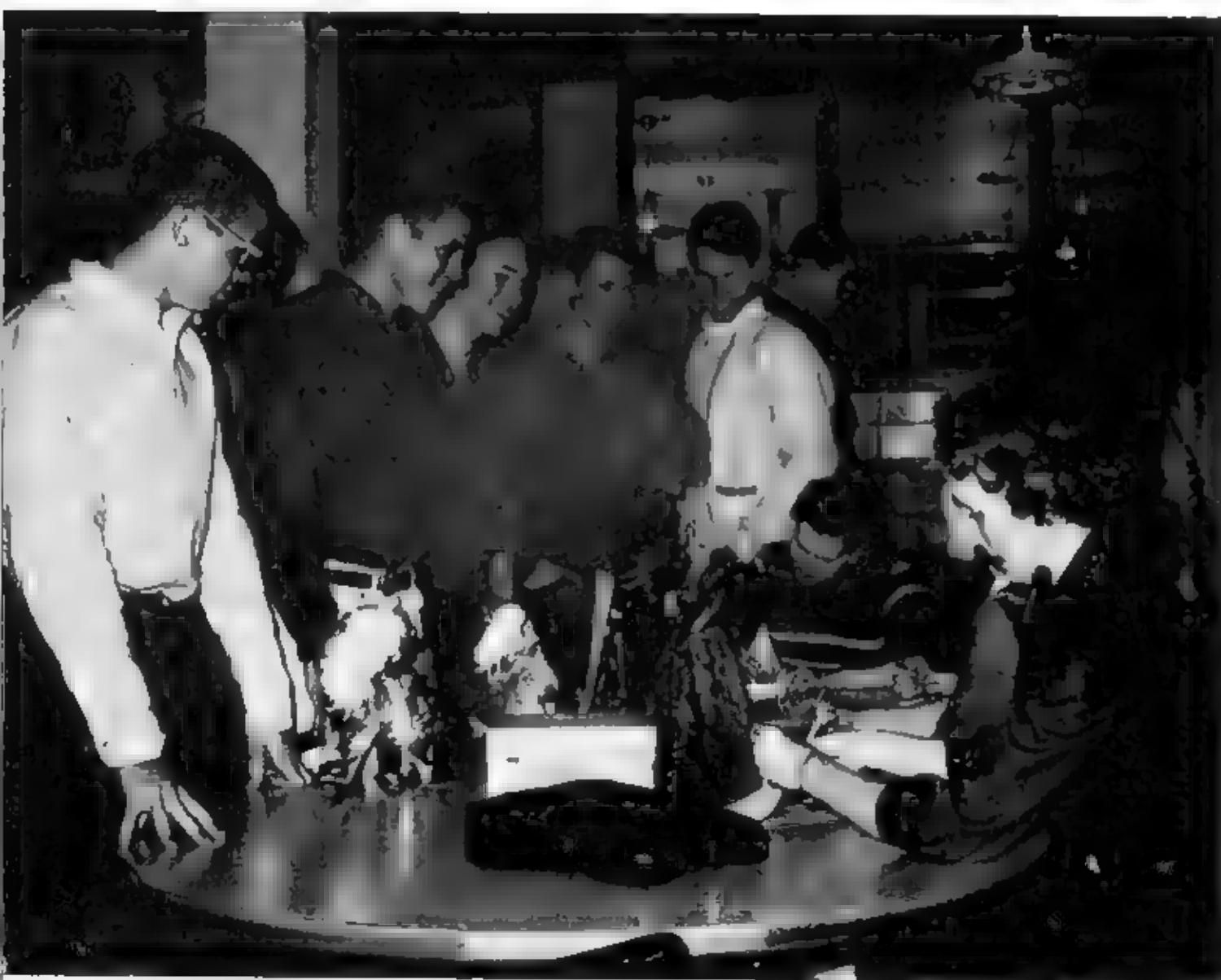
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Madelyn Garner
Jackie Garrett
Wayne Gee
Jerry Gerron



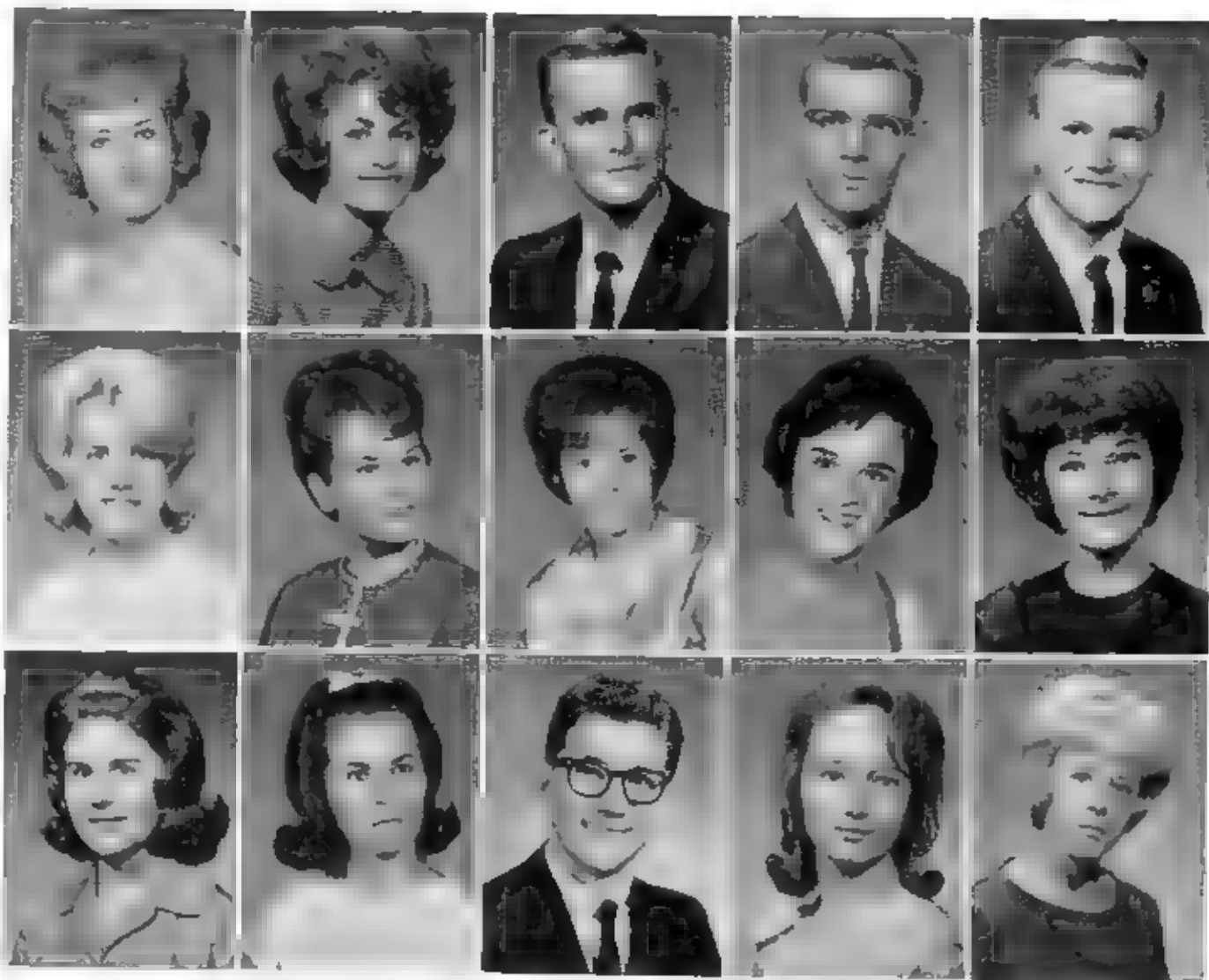
Tommy Gibos
Barbara Gibson
Mike Gibson
Pam Gilbert
Jim Giles

Ernie Gikerson
Larry Gill
Rose Glazener
Jan Godlove
Donna Godwin

Marilyn Golden
Juan Gonzales
Randy Gocde
Jackie Goodwin
Gary Gosdin



In order to raise money for the Father-Son banquet, the Plainsmen Mothers' Club sells mums for the MHS-LHS football game. Purchasing a corsage from Mrs. Aubrey Anderson, one of the 74 members of the organization, is Jerry Wilkerson, Monterey junior



Sharon Goss
Linda Grace
Craig Graham
Gene Graham
Kent Graham

Martha Graham
Patti Grant
Judy Graves
Susan Graw
Sherry Gray

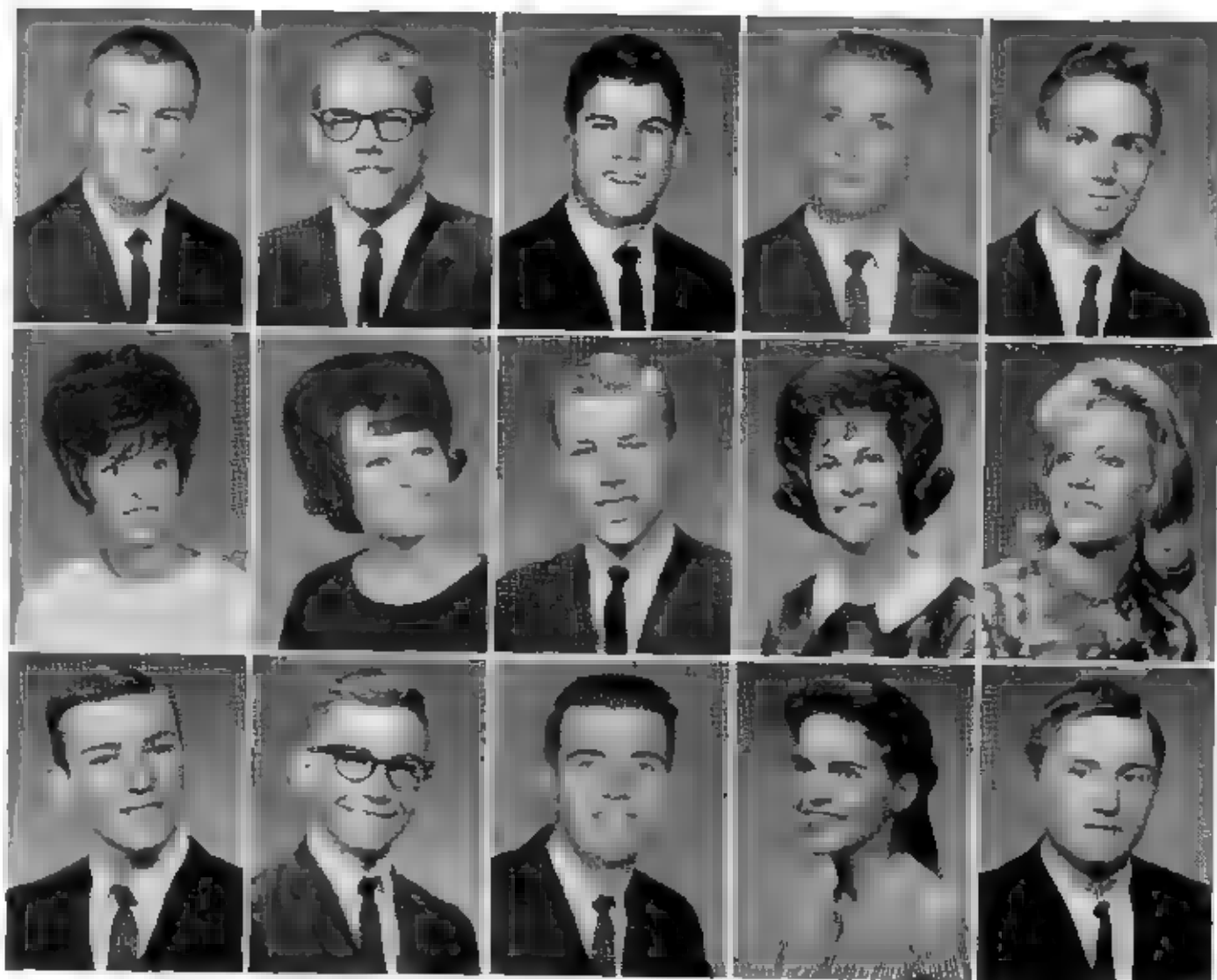
Pam Greene
Brenda Greenhaw
Tommy Greer
Trixie Gregg
Michele Gregory

Mums Brighten Annual Game

Don Griffiths
Dicky Grigg
Bill Griggs
Bruce Hale
Denny Haley

Jeni Haley
Jeanie Haliburton
David Hall
Mary Halliburton
Kay Ham

Shannon Hamzy
Robert Hardage
Mike Hardee
Robin Hardee
Mel Hardin





Cheryl Harger
Richard Hargrove
Don Harper
Judy Harrelson



Jack Harris
Mary Harris
Marty Harter
Linda Hartgraves



Ann Hartin
Patsy Harvey
Beverley Hawkins
Penny Hawkins



Tim Hawkins
Roni Ann Hayes
Laura Hays
Roxie Hays



Tommy Head
David Healer
Joe Heard
Patricia Helmers



Dave Henderson
Rex Henderson
Jane Hendrix
John Henry



Mike Hensley
Sandra Hensley
Cindy Herman
Lupe Hernandez

John Herndon
Cathy Hester
Susan Hewitt
Ella Ann Hill
Steve Hills



Claudia Hindman
Roy Hobbs
Becky Hobson
Lou Hodges
Sue Hodges



Donnie Hollar
Joyce Hollars
Linda Hollingsworth
Gary Holloway
Penny Holtman



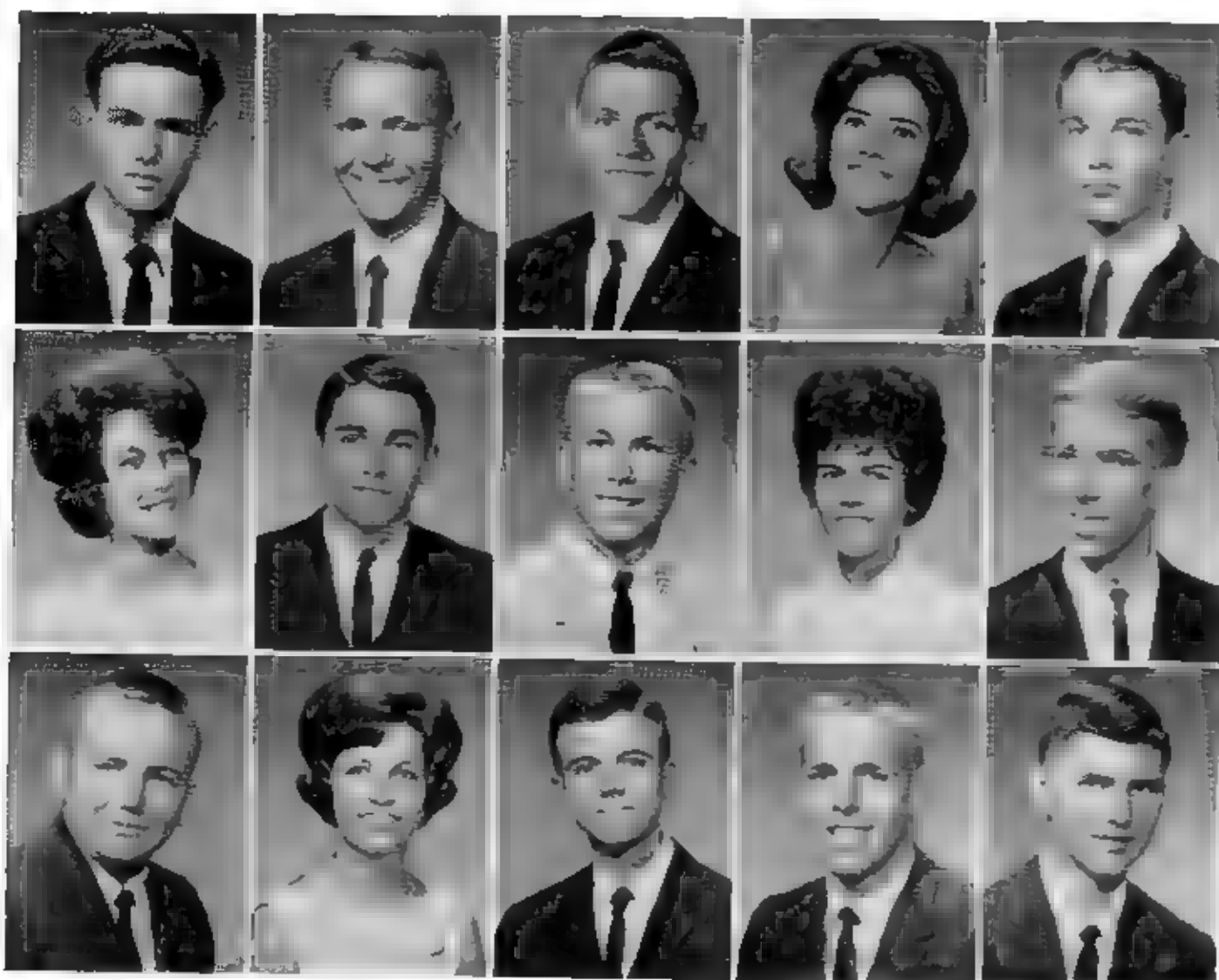
Tests Measure Achievement



Two days of exams seem endless to juniors as they struggle with facts and figures which compose the compulsory Iowa Tests. The results of the tests enable juniors to evaluate their progress and achievement.



Displaying the winning poster for the MHS-LHS game are Johnny Shndler, Donna Foster, Cindi Wilham, Ruth Ogle, and Bil De'lke, artist members of Mrs. Newsome's homeroom. Preceding this football game each year, homerooms compete for top honors in the annual poster contest



Gerald Honeycutt
Arthur Hoover
Ken Hopper
LaVerne Hopper
Brad Horner

Mikki Horney
Robert Horsman
Nick Houser
Candy Howard
John Howard

Chris Howell
D'Awn Howell
James Howell
Gary Hughes
Donnie Hunt

Glen Hunt
Martha Hunt
Larry Huse
Judy Husky
Linda Hutchins



Bill Ickes
Milton Ingley
Tommy Irby
Rusty Jacks
Gary Jackson



Mary Jacobus
Dana Jarmon
Denny Jarred
Dorothy Jasper
Linda Jenkins



Posters Portray Junior Spirit



Jan Jennings
Shari Jennings
Bobbie Jensen
Sharon John
Alan Johnson



Clifford Johnson
Gayla Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Marlane Johnson
Maynard Johnson



Miles Johnson
Raylene Johnson
Bob Johnston
Bobby Joiner
Alan Jones



Betty Jones
Brenda Jones
David Jones
Jan Jones



Judy Jones
Mary Ann Jones
Mike Jones
Roy Jones



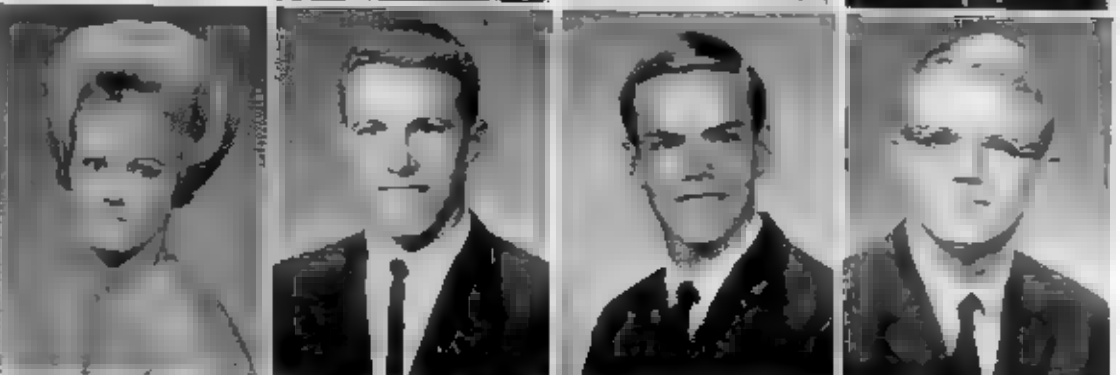
Sharon Jones
Sheddy Jones
Tom Jones
Shirley Joplin



Judy Jordon
Ronnie Jordon
Noel Jover
Robert Junell



Cassandra Kallina
Vicki Keeling
Kathy Kelley
Mike Kelley



Lynda Kelly
Chris Key
Bill Killgore
Mike Killman



Pat Killman
Jimmy Kindred
Donna Knight
Richard Knox



Morning Watch "starts the day off right" for MHS students who join in the services held each week. Programs such as sing-spirations, chalk drawings, and special speakers lend interest to the calendar

Juniors Gain Spiritual Uplift

Joanne Koch
Eisabeth Kriwanek
Ken Kucauskas
Cecelia Kuhnley
Jimmy Kuntz



Sue Kurtze
Carol Kuykendall
Rick Kuykendall
Karen Kyle
Pete Kyle



Scotty Lamoreaux
Jimmy Land
Sylvia Lane
Bob Lanham
Donna Lankford



Mary Jane Larson
Glenda Lawson
Thelma Lawson
Randy Leake
Sandy Leaverton



Libby Lee
Tommy Lee
Douglas Lesan
Marlene Levenson
David Lewis



Mary Lewis
Dennis Lilley
Katie Linder
Sherry Lipscomb
Ann Liston



Jack Frost Increases Tardies

Tardiness seems inevitable as unfavorable weather delays many Juniors from being punctual. Detentions are given to the "laggers," even though they "just couldn't help it."



Jim Liston
Angie LoCascio
Roger Lofland
Jim Lokey



Sharon Low
Kenton Lowery
Beverly Lutz
Jo McAlister



LaVerl McBeth
Jill McCaa
Sue McCarty
Mary McClung



Bill McClure
Jimmy McCoy
Mary McCright
Billy McDaniel



Charlene McDonald
Danese McDonald
Danna McDonald
Doris McGaughy

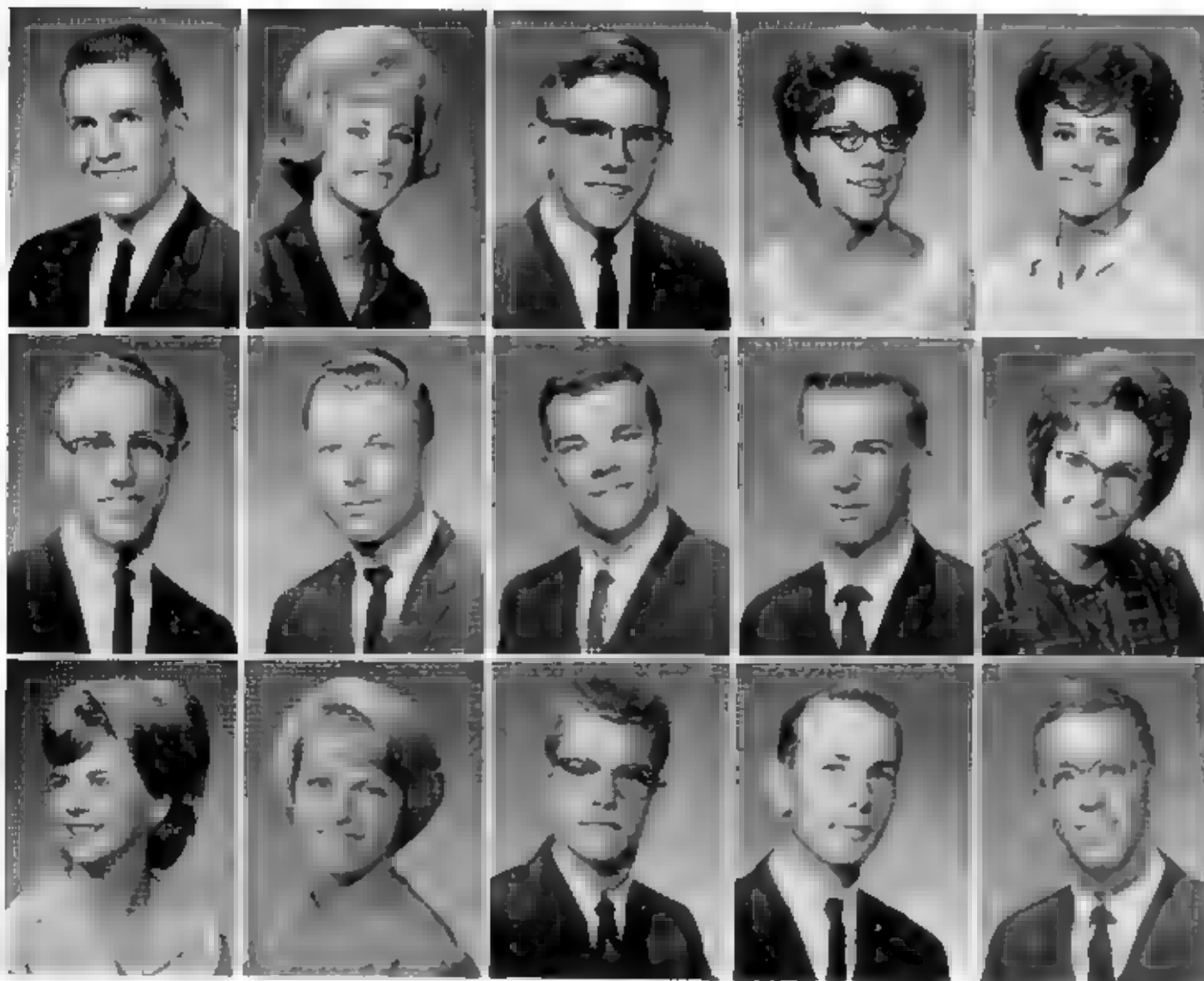


Peggy McGee
Carole McKenzie
Micky McKinley
Mike McKinley



Myrna McKnight
Tom McLarty
Peggy McLaughlin
Ramona McMahan





Bob McMin
Karen McNatt
Dan McNeil
Sherry McWilliams
Toni Mace

Milton Machost
Roger Maddux
Mike Mahon
Doug Mampel
Judy Mann

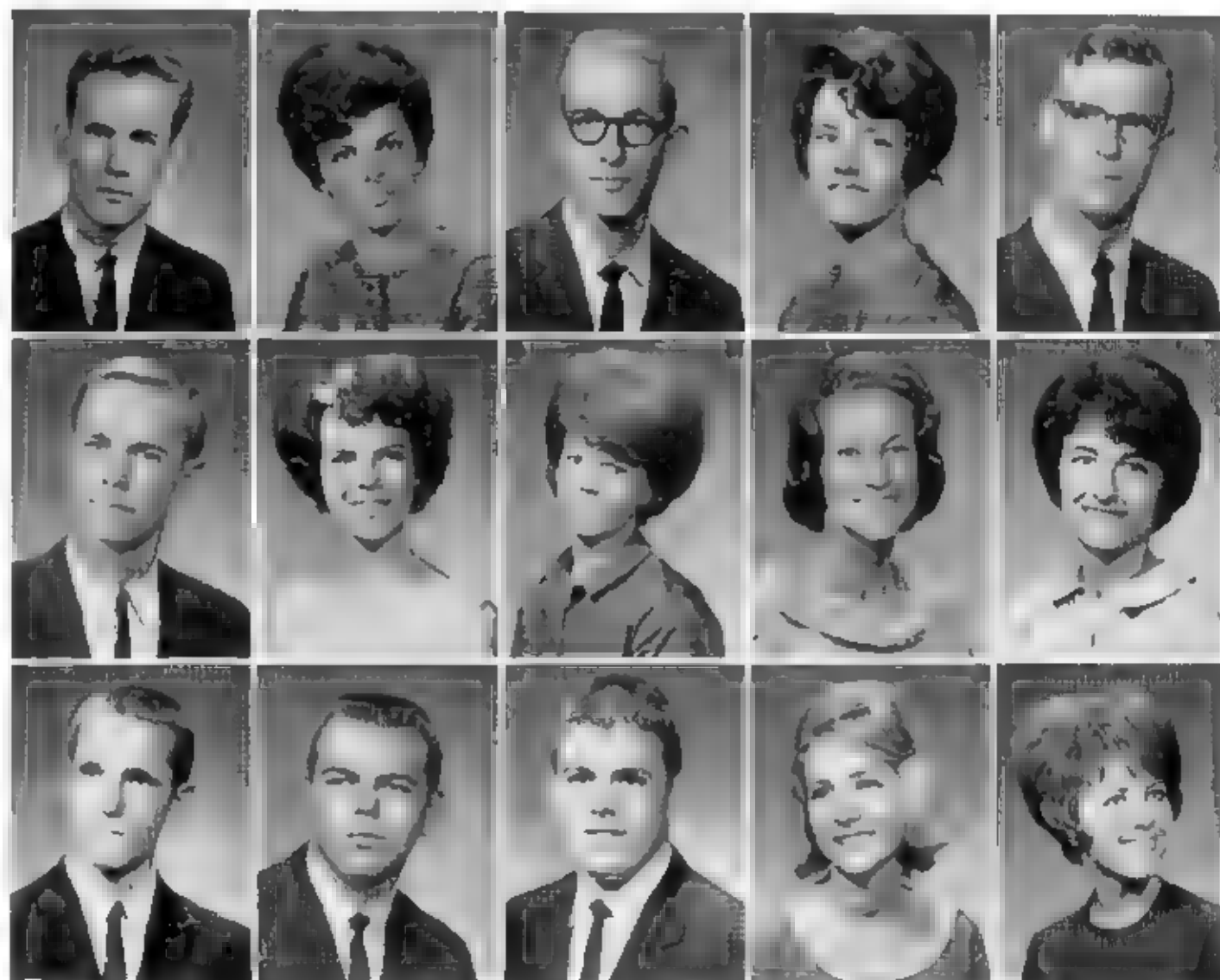
Ernestine Manning
Grace Ann Mapes
Darrell Maples
Bobby Marion
Ches Marston

Juniors Relive 'Blues' Era

Bill Martin
Janet Mason
John Mason
Suzie Massey
Rollie Masten

Mike Mathis
Kay Mauldin
Janice May
Sue May
Bonni Maynard

J. P. Meador
Tommy Meador
Gary Merrell
Nancy Merrick
Sandra Merritt





Nancy Meyer
Denise Miller
Gloria Miller
Jeri Miller
John Miller

Sandra Miller
Vicki Miller
Mike Milliken
Bob Mitchell
Gene Mitchell

Don Mittan
Gary Mohon
Ronald Monroe
David Montgomery
Carolyn Moore

"Home of the Blues" provides a New Orleans atmosphere as The Wayside Singers, Richard Knox, David Sawyer and Wesley Wallace, add their talent to the 1964 Junior Assembly.





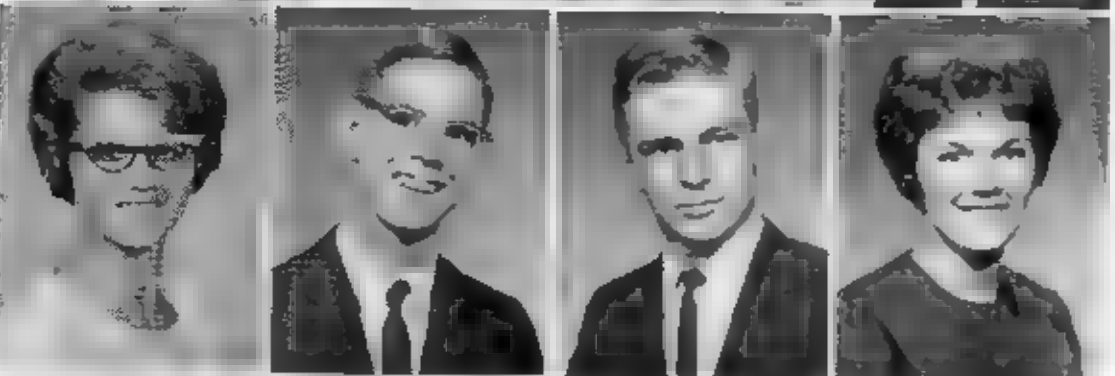
Jimmy Moore
Bill Moos
A. B. Morris
Freddy Morris



Danny Morrison
Richard Moseley
Randy Moses
Phyllis Mulkey



Bill Munn
Jan Myrick
Pam Nausley
Deryl Neal



Ava Neel
Jack Nelson
Vernon Nesmith
Sandi Newcomb



Susan Newel
James Newsome
Elaine Nicar
Mark Nickel

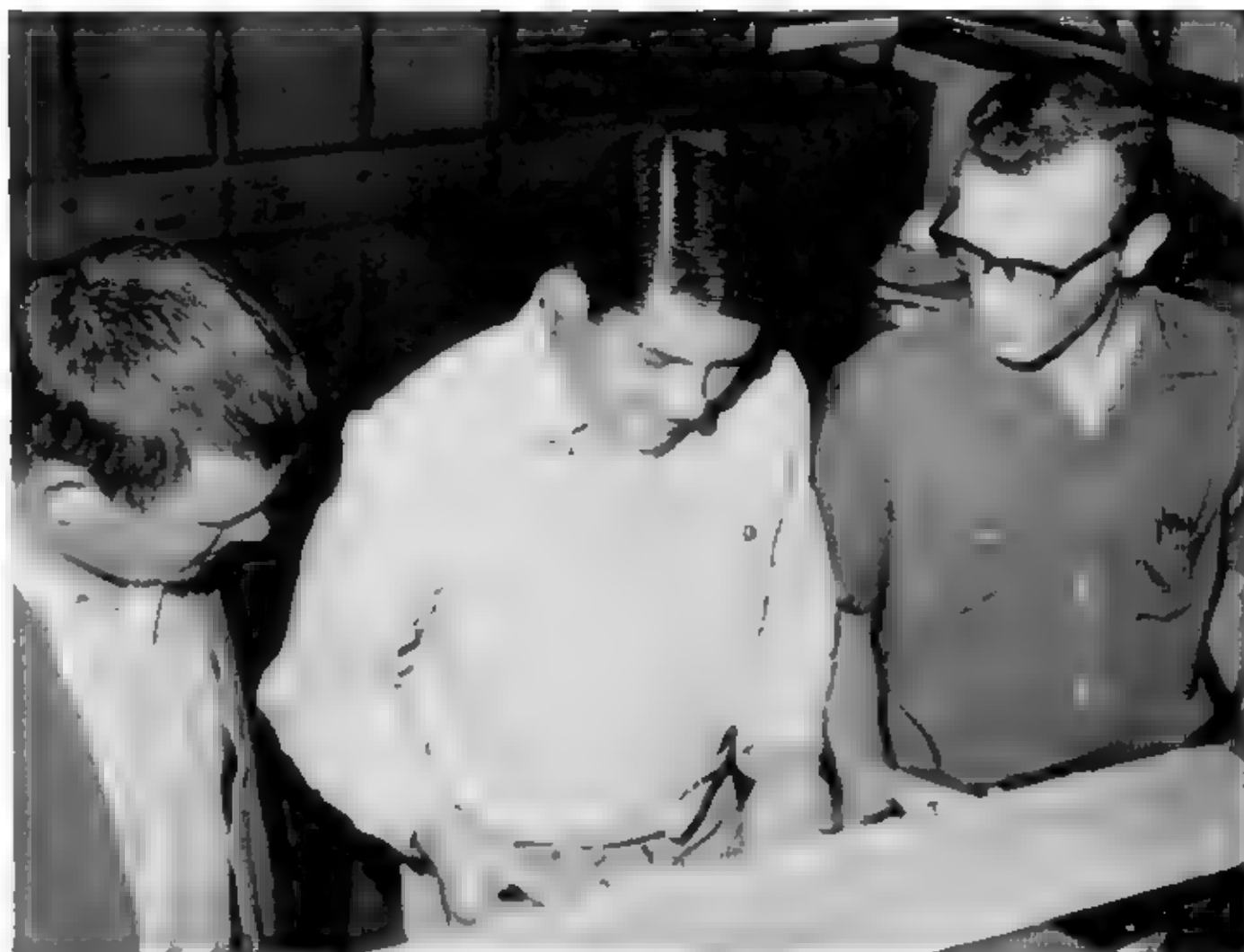


Matt Nickel
Linda Nicks
Rhea Nicolet
Richard Nislar



Jimmy Norris
Jimmy O'Connell
Gwen Odom
Rodney Odom

With an eye on state contests in April, James Wid, Howard Cone and Bob Stone discuss a slide rule problem similar to the ones they will solve in Inter-scholastic League competition.



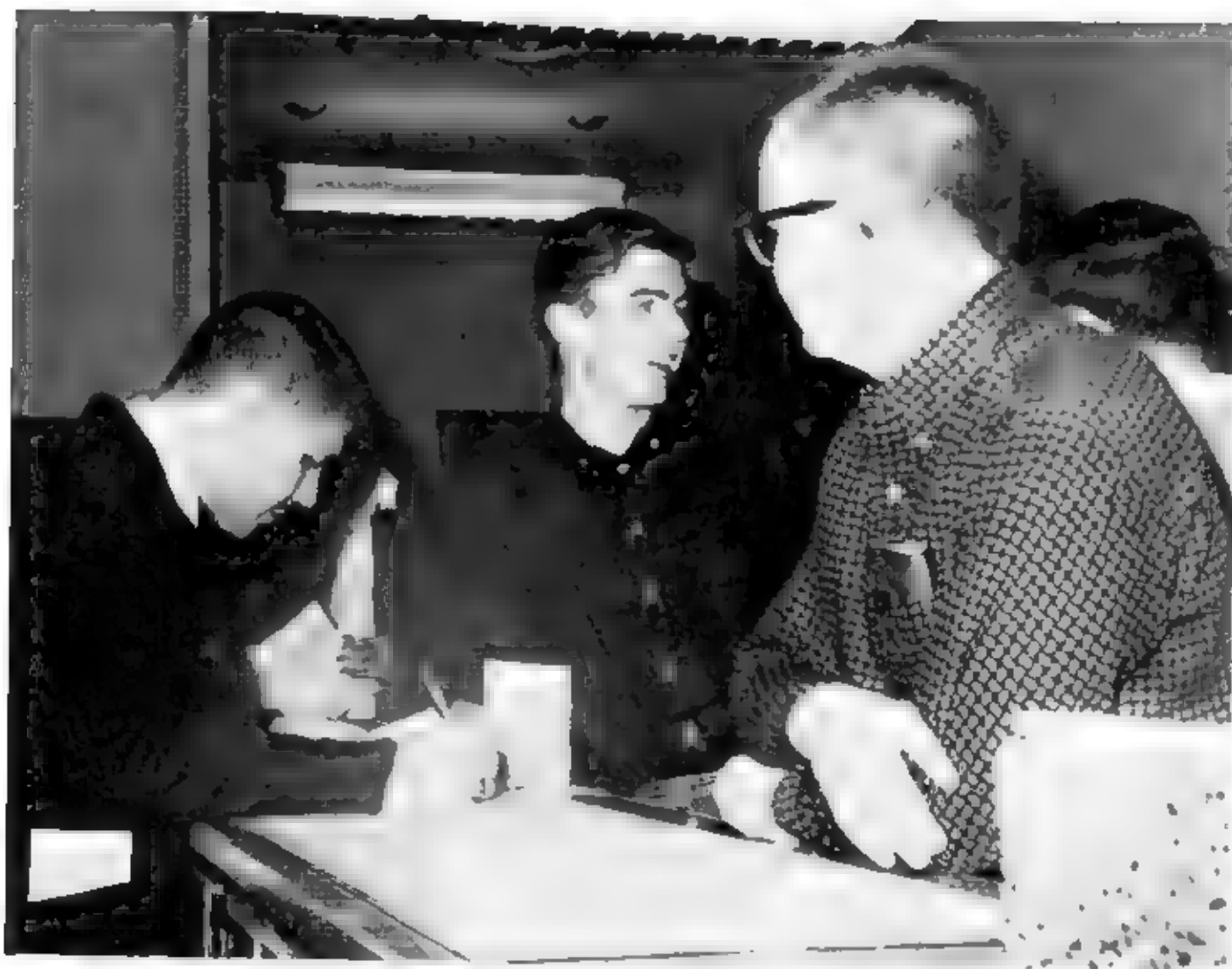
Contestants Prepare for ISL



Janice Ogle
Ruth Ogle
Tommy O'Kelly
Stanley Onstead
Don Owen

Karen Owen
Ronnie Owen
Janice Owens
Sandi Oxford
Linda Paige

Linda Parker
Peggy Parker
Elizabeth Parks
Sandi Parmer
Joe Partain



Realizing that being a senior isn't as easy as it seems, Chris Howell, with the assistance of Mr. George Bond, carefully plans his schedule for a profitable senior year

Registration Involves Planning

C. J. Patterson
Roy Patrillo
Patty Payne
Bob Pearce
Mike Pearson



Dede Perdue
Phillipp Perry
Bonita Pevehouse
Donnie Pharr
Leroy Phillips



Bobby Pierce
Cindy Pierce
Brett Pijan
Sheila Pinson
Tommy Pitts



Ricky Platz
Johnny Poff
Sherry Poindexter
Larry Pollard



Gordon Porter
Bill Powell
Charlotte Powell
Phyllis Prenevost



Ann Prestwood
Judy Price
Nancy Price
Steve Price



Judy Prickett
Jan Proctor
Judie Prude
Rosalee Puckett



Randy Pursell
Billie Quain
Ronnie Quest
Bill Rackley



Bobby Rafferty
Steve Rampy
Susan Rampy
John Rapier



Cathy Ray
Shocky Reed
Marilyn Reese
Shirley Renfro





Dana Reynolds
Jan Reynolds
Rut Reynolds
Florence Rhodes



Gary Rhodes
Jay Ribble
Cliff Rice
Mark Rice



Linda Richards
Hilda Richardson
Sue Ridlehuber
Merrilyn Rigger



Paul Riherd
Mary Risinger
James Robbins
Edwin Roberts



Regan Roberts
Mary Lynn Robertson
Randy Robertson
Don Robinson



Richard Rocher
Victor Rogers
Becky Rose
Judy Ross



Alvin Rothow
Phyllis Rummel
John Russell
Tena Russell

Dan Rutledge
David Sams
Tommie Sue Sams
Judy Samson
David Sanders



Nancy Sanders
Susie Sanders
David Sawyer
Crystal Scitern
Lou Scoggin



Marsha Scott
Vicky Scott
Lettie Seals
Nancy Seals
Larry Senkel



Themes Picture Early Authors



Getting a term theme organized and written involves writing research notes, bibliographies and rough drafts before the final copy reaches perfection. Edna Wilson, Judy Husky and Mary McCright begin their first preparations.

Tarzan, Jane Swing In Utopia



Jack Shackles
Stan Shady



Bobby Shaffer
Don Sharp



Martha Sharp
Susan Sharp



Linda Shaughnessy
Evelyn Sheumaker



Johnny Shindler
Hugh Shotwell



Hungry elephants must be fed, and Pete Kyle does his part as he imports peanuts to the junior party. Danese McDonald and Lester Cox were chosen as Tarzan and Jane in this "Pachyderm Paradise."

Sue Ann Sides
Margaret Sifford
Gary Simpson
Julian Simpson
Susan Sims



Marsha Sipes
Carolyn Skidmore
Bobby Skinner
Sue Skuiley
James Slagle



Tommy Slate
Wayne Slingerland
Deanna Small
Beverly Smith
Cheryl Smith



Danny Smith
Don Smith
Earnestine Smith
Frank Smith
Jerry Smith



Jimmy Smith
Leslie Smith
Mike Smith
Monette Smith
Ronald Smith



Vicky Smith
Sam Smyer
Bill Snyder
Karen Sparkman
John Sparks



Ricky Spradley
Rusty Spradling
Carl Spratt
Pat Stalnaker
Bobby Standley





Novice candy maker Bob McMinn demands to "see it in writing," as he and Shirley Renfro prepare their contribution for the Junior Candy Sale. Shirley and Bob are only a few of the juniors who roll up their sleeves to support the Junior-Senior Prom money-making project.



Don Stapleton
Dianne Stargel
Jacque Staton
Bill Stephens
David Stephens

Robert Stephens
Bill Stephenson
Don Stephenson
Karla Stephenson
Carolyn Stevens

James Stevens
Karen Stevens
Linda Stevenson
Duliece Stewart
Glinda Stewart

Jane Stewart
Bobby Stice
Darla Stiles
N'na Still
Beverly Stokes



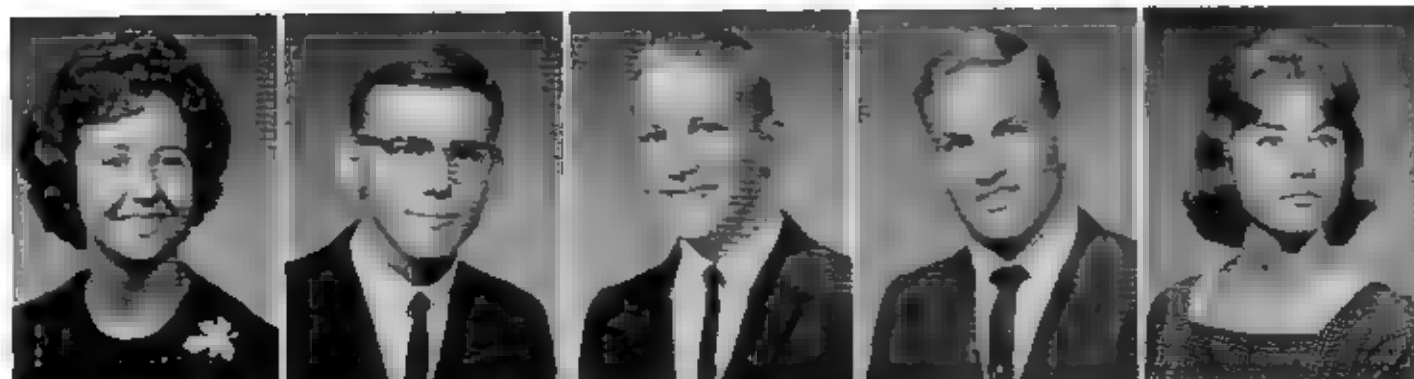
Elaine Stone
Ann Stotts
Jan Stotts
Bill Strange
David Strange



Patsy Strege
Jack Strong
Donnie Suggs
Jerry Suiter
Mark Suitt



Project Tests Cooking Skills



Dottie Summers
David Swofford
Ricky Talbot
Joe Taylor
Margaret Taylor



Mike Taylor
Shelia Taylor
Ginger Tefteller
Tom Terbush
Darryl Terhune



Carole Tharp
Carolyn Thomas
David Thomas
John Thomas
Linda Thompson



Sue Thompson
Diann Tipton
Terry Tomlinson
Peggy Tonroy



Tommy Toombs
Doug Trammel
Lenny Trippe
G. C. Tull



Tamara Turner
Bobby Ulich
Wayland Vancleeve
Bernie Van Natter



Sharla Vannoy
Lynn Vernon
Lynne Wacasey
Bill Wade



Gary Wadsworth
Katie Waits
Bill Walden
Segayle Walden



Sharon Waldrip
Ben Walker
Bill Walker
I. D. Walker

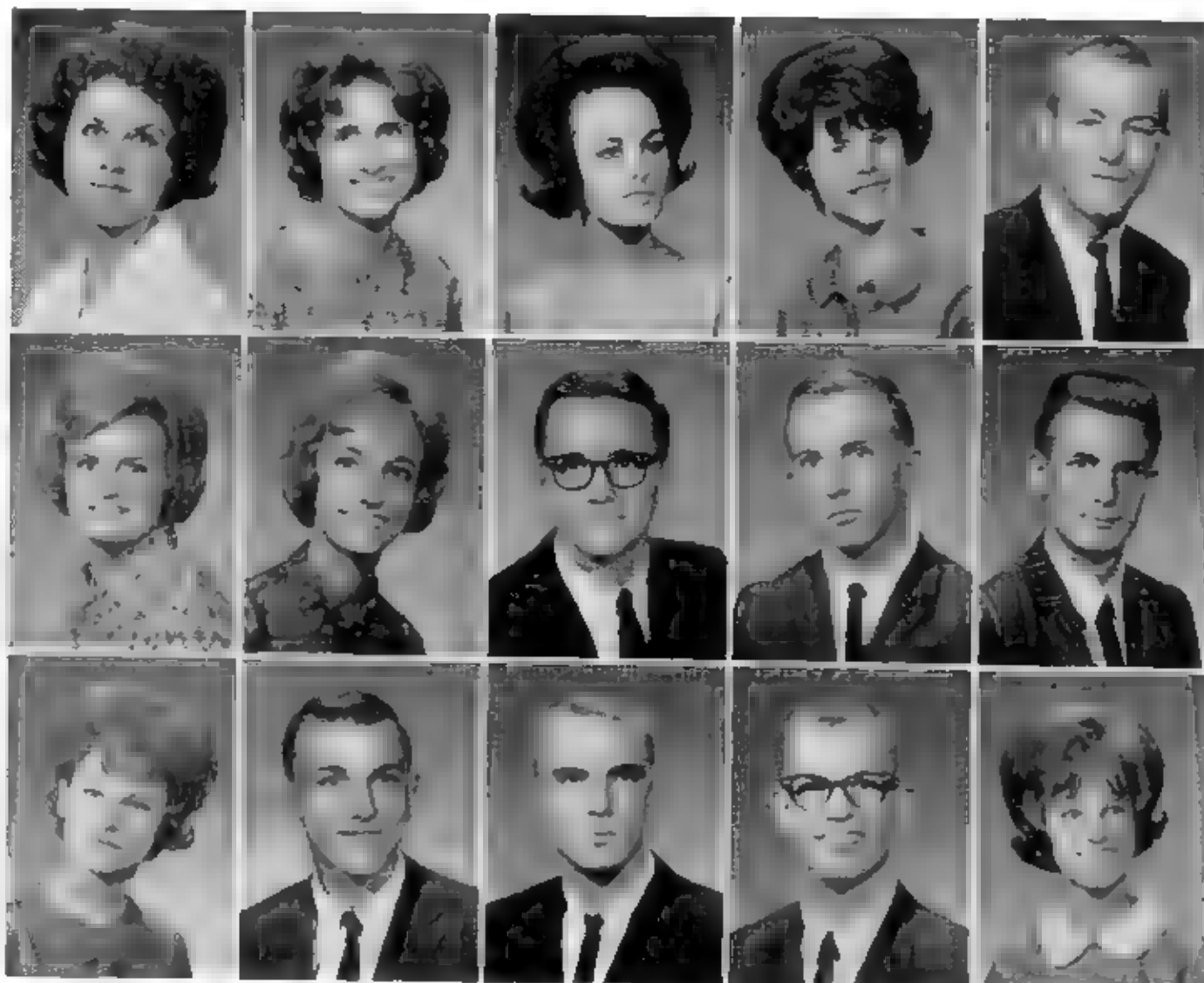


Thad Walker
Donna Wall
Wesley Wallace
Ronnie Ward



Tightening up loose ends in preparation for the SPQR play, "Cat of the Dester, Snake of the Nile," written by Johnny Ellis and John Smith, are Beverly Smith, Sue Ann Sides and Coel Lee Winn.

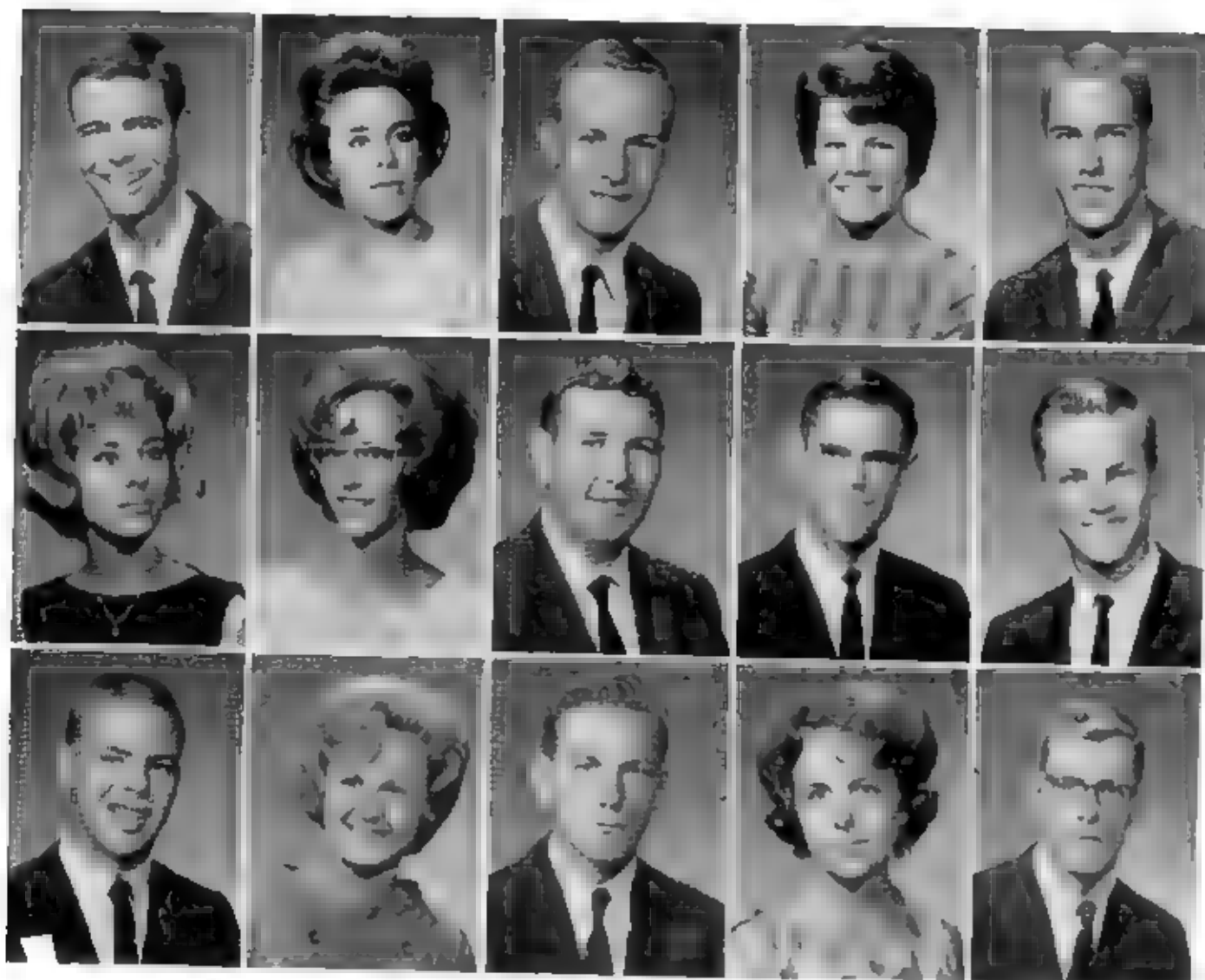
Comic Play Delights Students



Linda Warren
Linda Watkins
Lanell Weatherford
Yvette Weaver
Mike Weeks

Judi Welch
Kathy Welch
Johnny West
Ronnie Whatley
Scott Wheelis

Shirley Whitaker
De Wayne White
Gary White
Tommy White
Vicki White



Robert Whitehill
Barbara Whiteley
Steve Whitfield
Lettisha Whitney
Charles Whitt

Barbara Whitten
Barbara Wilch
Johnny Wilcox
Larry Wiley
Randy Wilkins

Jerry Wilkinson
Cyndi Willham
Bill Williams
Carol Williams
Danny Winiams

Rollers, Bobbi pins, and old clothes give junior prom committee meetings that "come as you are" look, as class officers work dis-

gently at making decorations. The prom, paid for by juniors, is an extra special thing for which juniors and seniors don't mind the wait.





Jean Williams
Jimmy Williams
Julie Williams
Linda Williams
Marilynne Williams

Rita Williams
Diane Williamson
J. L. Williamson
Kelly Williamson
Gilda Wills

Charles Wilmot
Edna Rose Wilson
Johnny Wilson
Pat Wilson
Sandy Wilson

Juniors Finance Last Fling

Wayne Wilson
Mary Sue Winegar
Linda Winegeart
Vickie Winner
Sylvia Wischmeier



Sandra Womack
James Wood
Sandra Woodard
Wayne Woodward
David Woody



Dale Wooten
Carole Wozencraft
Anna Wright
Bill Wright
Wally Wyatt



Juniors Anticipate Future



Drew Yaggy
Linda Yandell



Karen Yates
David Yeager



Gary Young
John Young



Suzanne Young

Preparing for that all-important senior year at MHS, L. D. Walker, Sally Eastwood and Jay Ribble get election campaigns underway. Approval cards must be signed, and Dianne Stargel consults Mr. Gerald Rogers for his consent.





MAKING THE MOST OF THE YEAR

BY TOO

President of the Class

It's a little bit of a surprise

to be a cheerleader

and pretty

THEY ARE JENNIFER and SUSAN JONES

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

Sophs Recall



Though there are many events that fill the year, Sophomores never forget the first day and their first step toward becoming Plainsmen. They faced new experiences of class elections, pep rally skits, club memberships and class assemblies. Using the theme, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," the class planned and worked together to present their assembly to the entire student body. By taking each problem in its stride, the 973 students proved their capability. With determination and pride, Sophomores look forward to their year as "middlemen."

Knee deep in the responsibility of leading novice Plainsmen, Sophomores Bill Hunter and Ann Armistead carry a full load as they serve as president and secretary of their class.



Integrity, a witty sense of humor, and a winning attitude are combined in vice-presidents Ken Brummett, Connie Wilkinson, David

Walker, Jackie Bise, and Frank Johnson. With qualities like these the soph council lead fellow students.

Past, Eye Coming Year



Greg Moorhead, Kathryn Smith, Lynn Hamilton, Lana Sirpless, Joe Tarver, and Craig Wright contribute time, energy, and hard work

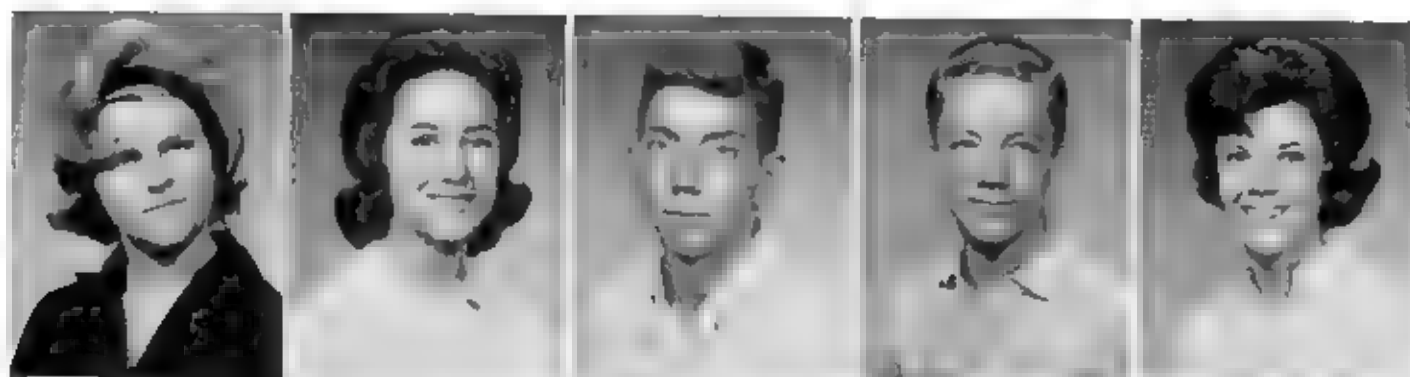
to make the Soph council a success. With cherished memories of their initial year, Sophs look forward to being Juniors.

Adding the characteristics of teamwork, sincerity, humor, and dependability, Craig Hughes, Don Botik, Vicki Robinson, Nancy Krebs,

Cornelia Cochran, and Jan Cash meet the qualifications of sophomore class vice-presidents.



Elections Baffle Sophomores



Kathy Abbott
Lou Ann Abbott
Richard Adams
Jerry Albright
Gail Alderson



David Alexander
Johnny Alford
Richard Allen
Sharon Alley
Jim Allison



Nancy Almack
Cindy Ameen
Linda Ameen
Annette Anderson
Galen Anderson



Larry Anderson
Ricky Anderson
Steve Anderson
Tania Andrasko
Rusty Andrews



Sharon Archer
Ann Armistead
Sarah Arnett
Winfred Arp
Nancy Asher



Kay Assiter
Carlene Austin
Jack Austin
Eva Axtell
Cindy Baggett

Reves Bagwell
Barbara Bailey
Kaye Bailey
Mike Bailey
Sheri Baker



Tom Banks
Jana Barber
Cheryl Barnard
Leonard Barr
Donna Bartlett



Joe Bartlett
John Bartlett
Kaye Barton
Ronnie Bates
Russel Bauer



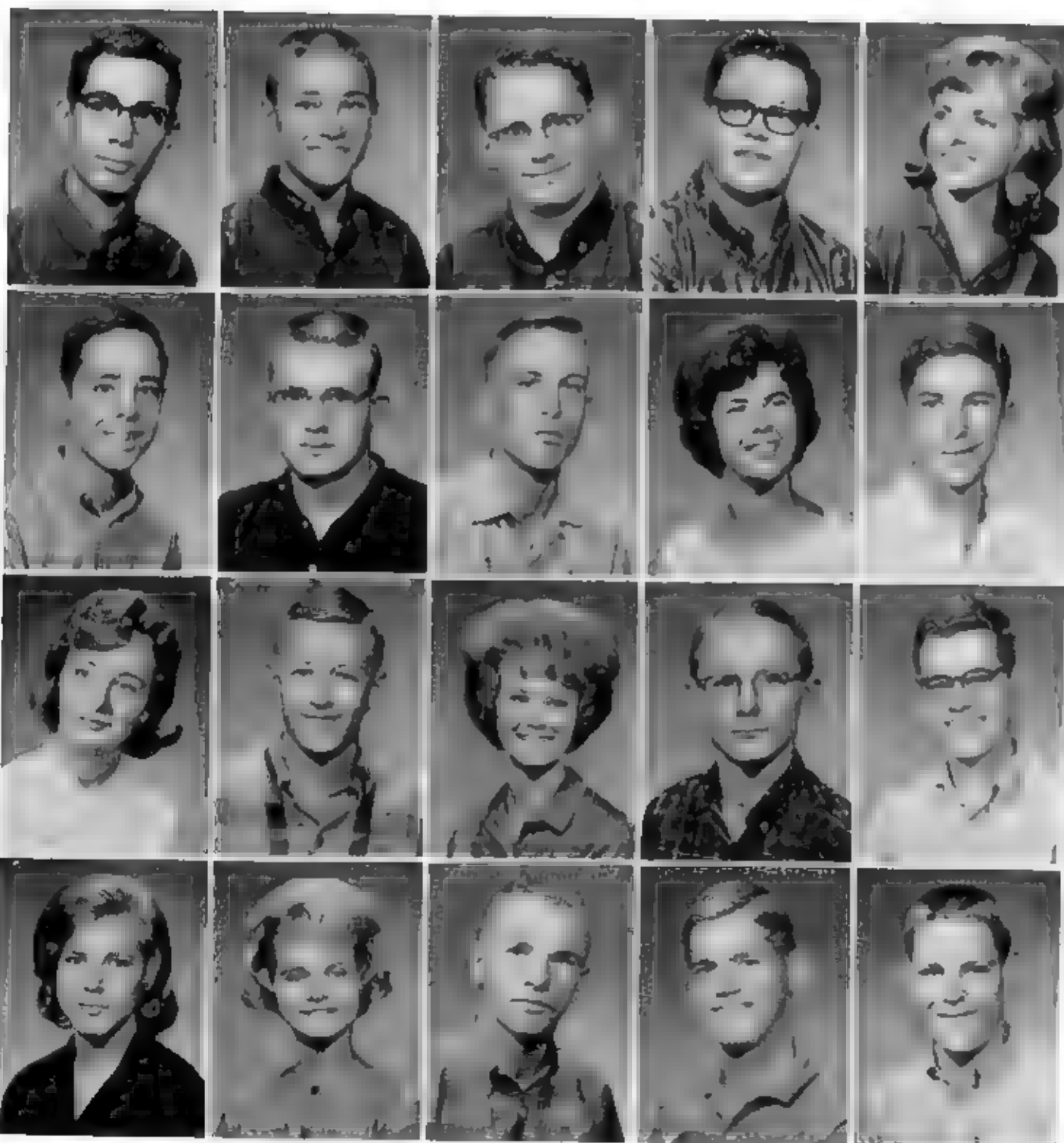
Jodie Baughtman
Susan Baynham
Sheila Beadle
Hugh Beall
Margo Bear



Class elections mark the start of a new year for sophs. New Plainmen are perplexed as to whom to choose for class officers, while six finalists nervously await the results of the cheerleader run-offs



Getting off to a good start, Sophomore officers turn out in force for their first class council meeting. President Bill Hunter and secretary Ann Armistead discuss plans for the success of the class with council members Joe Tarver, Craig Wright, and David Fields.



Mike Bearden
Royce Bearden
Pat Beauchamp
Jerry Becknal
Peggy Becknal

Andy Beeker
Eldon Beesinger
Wilburn Beesinger
Janice Bell
Randy Berry

Janette Bessent
Dan Bidwell
Judy Biggs
Kenneth Biles
Bill Billingsley

Bradene Bingham
Jackie Bise
Larry Bise
David Black
Perry Black

Officers Assume Duties

David Bair
Betty Blankenship
Helen Blaylock
Traci Bloom
Billy Blue



Jeanette Booker
Theresa Boothe
Charlotte Boren
Sandra Boren
Don Botik



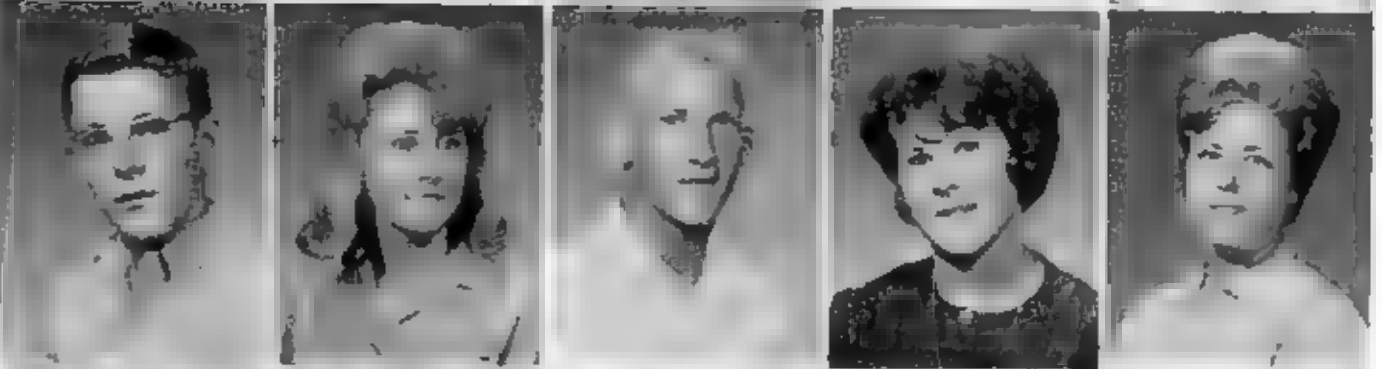
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Randy Bowlin
Rita Box
Steve Box
Joyce Boyd



Candy Brackeen
Anne Brackett
Judy Bradford
Dale Bradley
Karen Bradley

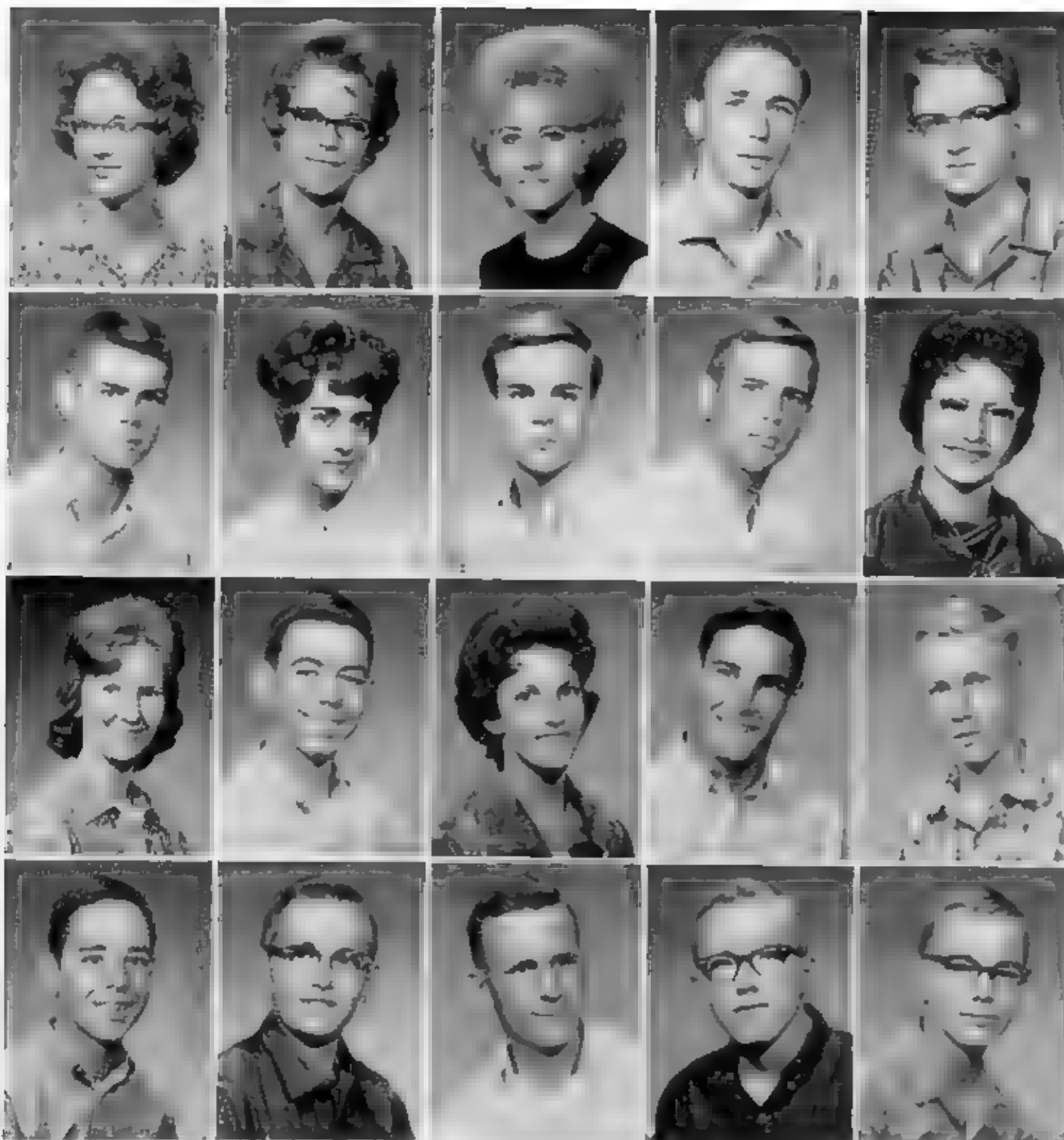


Homer Brady
Jack e Branch
Butch Brandon
Pam Brandon
Connie Brantum



Bob Brasher
Bill Bray
Cynthia Braziel
Charles Brewer
Nelson Brewington





Rebecca Bridge
Sandy Brock
Cindy Brown
Corky Brown
Jim Brown

Mike Brown
Carol Brumbelow
Ken Brummett
Tom Brummett
Karen Bruster

Ted Buchanan
RoMell Buckalew
Carolyn Buckanan
Jack Buffington
Terry Bumpass

Andy Burke
Royce Burnam
Boyd Burnett
Mike Burris
Mike Bushell

"Nineteen, forty-two, vanilla shake, hike," bellows Rodney McLeod, impersonating Rick Canup, as Sophomores present their skit to juniors and seniors in the Plainview pep rally.

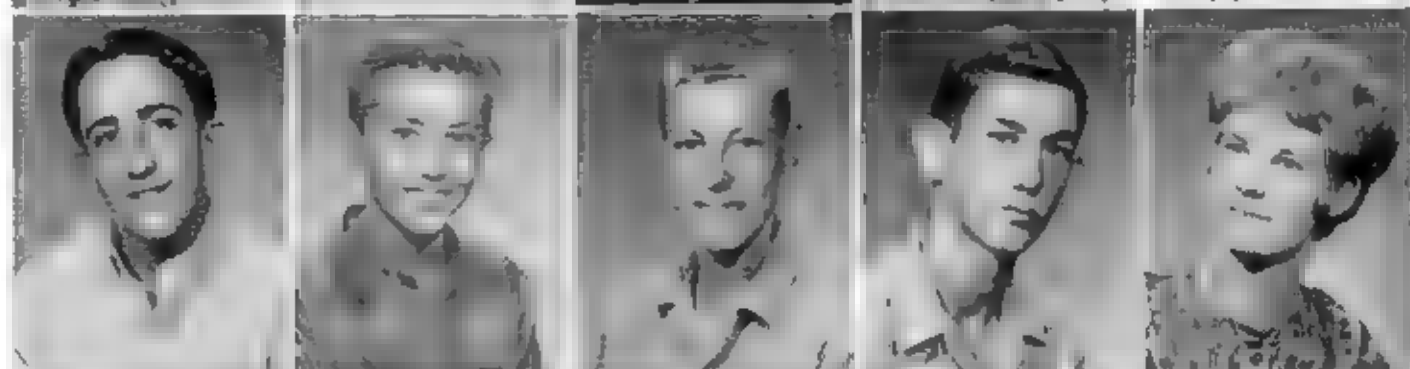


Sophomores Shine in Rally

Yvonne Butler
Billy Byrd
Sam Caddeil
Tommy Cardwell
Becky Callaway



William Carlisle
Arthur Carnrick
Jeff Carow
Danny Carter
Donna Carter



Renae Carter
Sue Casey
Jan Cash
Barbara Casstevens
Richard Castro



Joyce Cave
David Cecil
Charles Cesari
Amy Chapman
Eddie Chauncey



Jeannie Chilton
Claudia Chisum
David Chowning
Christie Claitor
Pat Clanahan



Mike Clark
Ronald Clark
Bill Clement
Steve Cleveland
Jimmy Clopton



Activities Require ID Cards



Jerry Cloud
Deanna Cluck
Barbara Cobb
Nancy Cocanougher
Cornelia Cochran



Barbara Cody
Dwain Coffey
Joyce Coffman
Wedz Coke
David Cole



Gwen Coleman
Ken Coleman
Larry Collier
Don Collins
Toni Collins



Vicki Collins
Linda Compton
Blenda Connell
Linda Connell
Nettie Conner



Jackie Cooper
Bob Cope
Judy Copeland
Melvin Copeland
Mike Cornwall



Betty Ann Cortez
Barton Cox
Donny Cox
Kay Cox
Randy Cox



Searching for activity and required I.D cards adds to the confusion of pre-game activities as sophomore Ern's Kyle enters the first Monterey home basketball game

Robby Cox
Paula Coy
Sylvia Coy
Marlene Craig
Bill Crites



Don Cross
Kent Crosthwait
Susie Crutcher
Angela Cunningham
Helen Cunningham



Ken Curry
Donna Daniel
Rob Daniell
Jim Bob Darnell
Marc Davidson



Barbara Davis
Bill Dav's
Cheryl Davis
Danny Davis
Frieda Davis



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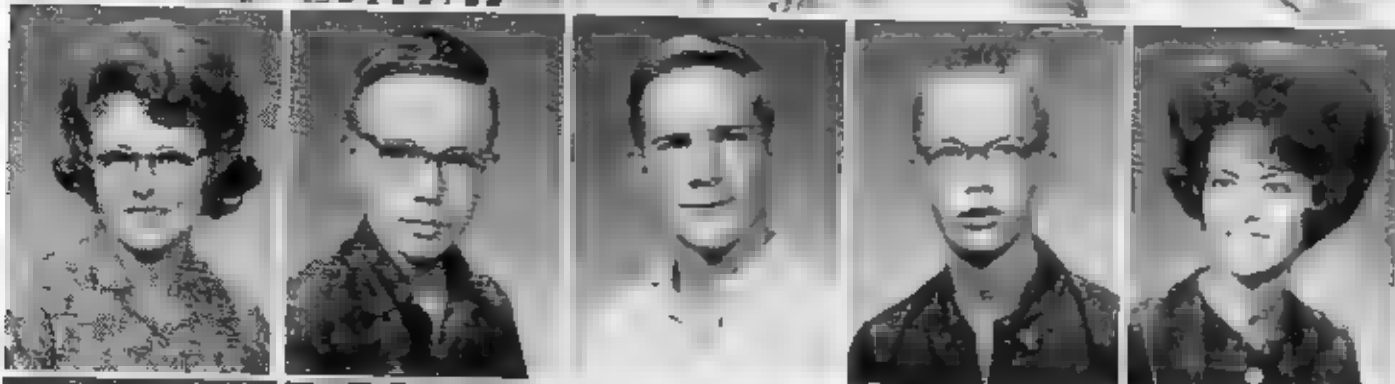
Marlene Davis
Micha Davis
Mike Davis
Linda Day
Karen Dean



Linda Dean
Diane Deering
Don Deering
Bob DeLavan
James DeLavan



Lana Delgado
Linda Delgado
Tony Delgado
Marsha Dement
Lane Denison



Susan Dennis
John Denton
John Dersch
Merton Dickson
Loretta Dixon



Marsha Dixon
Linda Dobbins
Barbara Dockery
Greg Dodd
Dindy Doget



Carol Dorsey
Joy Douglas
Sharon Douglas
James Downs
Nancy Drake

Deanna Dresser
 Daye Dunn
 Paul Dyer
 Steve Earsley
 Melissa Eastham



Barbara Eberhardt
 Kathy Edelman
 Willetta Edens
 Ray Edge
 Linda Edwards



Lydia Egbert
 Carolyn Elmore
 Lane Ely
 Cheryl Enger
 Jane English



Karen Estes
 L. W. Eubanks
 Bradley Evans
 Kathy Everette
 Richard Fannin



"Put your machines on Master Record and turn them to play," is familiar to Mrs. Brown's first year French students in the language lab. Through the use of tapes, Sophomores hear French people speak, which aids in pronunciation and comprehension.

Bill Hunter, class president, accepts the plaque presented to Sophomores for their attendance at MHS's first night pep rally. The underclassmen came out on top in the competition which encouraged each class to come out to support the Plainsmen.



Larry Farley
Waylene Fears
Kathy Ferguson
Vic Ferguson
Joyce Fewell



Paula Fewell
David Fie ds
Katie Sue Fischer
Mary Lou Fischer
Bill Fishback



Bill Fisher
Jack Fitzwater
David Flanagan
Carol Fletcher
Cynthia Flolid



Ralph Flowers
Shirley Flowers
Jerry Fogerson
Darlene Follis
John Forburger

Sophs Out-Number "Uppers"

Carmen Ford
Mali Forseth
Linda Foster
Celia Fowler
Pat Fowler



Rolene Franks
Pat Frazier
Jack Frost
Jane Fuller
Sharon Gabbard



Roger Gamblin
Janet Gann
Roy Gannaway
Lynn Gardner
Ralph Garling



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Randy Gasting
Judith Gatewood
David Gentry
Sue Gentry

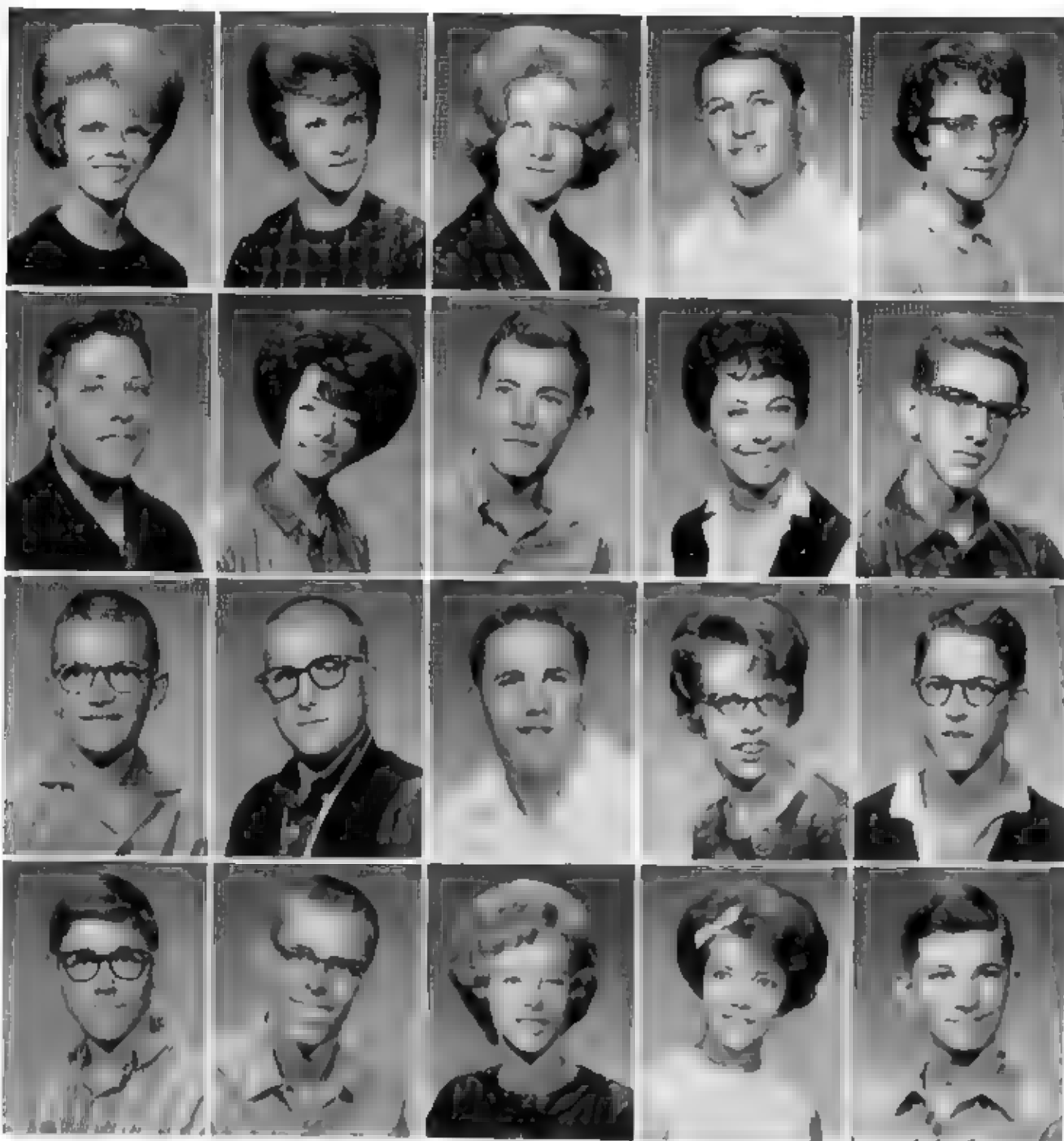


Wayne Gibert
Billy Gibson
Stuart Gibson
Sandra Giese
Jim Gilbreath



Billy Giles
Juanice Gililand
Donna Gilmore
Harold Ginn
Susan Goad





Kay Goar
Linda Gober
Linnie Gobel
Bobby Gobin
Jo Ann Godfrey

Bill Godlove
Jill Godlove
Ted Godwin
Gloria Golding
Spencer Gonzalez

Bruce Goodman
Buddy Goodpasture
Dwain Goodson
Barbara Gordon
Jon Gore

Randy Gosting
David Goyette
La Wanda Graham
Sara Graham
Philip Grant

Sophomores take advantage of the time allowed for study in homerooms as 9 weeks tests near. Underclassmen realize that these exams, different from jr. high 6 weeks tests, will require much more time in concentrated study



Sophomores Take First Exams

Guy Gravestock
Cecilia Gray
Jaquieta Gray
Linda Greene
Cheryl Greenhaw



Roy Greenway
Carolyn Gregg
Sue Gregory
Hoyle Griffith
Edwina Grush



Layne Gulledge
Lee Gummelt
Mark Hall
Mary Hall
Jim Halsey



Jay Halstead
Buddy Ham
Beverly Hamilton
Lynn Hamilton
Mary Ann Hamilton



Nancy Hamilton
Barbara Hammons
James Hardage
Kathy Hardin
Steve Hardin



Anna Jane Hardy
Pat Hargrave
Pat Harper
Maxine Harrington
Barbara Harris



Sophs Transform Autos



Carol Harrison
Tommy Hart
Sonja Hartsfield
Dick Hartwell
Paul Harvey



Caryn Hatchett
Bobby Havens
Kenneth Havens
Ronnie Havens
Carol Haymes



Charles Heath
Eddie Heath
Marilyn Heath
Loni Hemme
Linda Hendrix



Charles Hendryx
Bondi Henrich
Ronnie Henryon
Gayland Hewett
Donna Hill



John Hill
Judy Hilliard
John Hills
David Hodges
Nancy Hodges



Teresa Hogan
Carol Holbert
Barbara Holder
Gail Holder
Marsha Kay Holder



Among the many sophomores steadfast in boosting Plainsmen spirit for the MHS-LHS game, are Mike Reynolds and Joyce Smith. Throngs of cars, hidden under streamers of red and blue, penetrated the parking lot Friday in preparation for the judging of all decorated autos.

David Holland
Jeannie Holt
Joe Holt
Donna Hood
Kathy Hoopman



Cheryl Hoover
Diane Hopkins
Gene Hopkins
Jane Horn
Jerry Horn



Tim Horn
Kathy Horner
Charlotte Houle
Glynda Howard
Ronnie Howell



Marilyn Hrcir
Ruth Huff
Nena Huffaker
Linda Huffines
Craig Hughes





Rhoxie Hughes
Judy Huneke
Nancy Hunt
Bill Hunter
Bob Hunter



Charles Hunter
Sheridan Hunter
Vicki Hunter
Mike Huse
Rusty Hutto



Gayland Huvett
Karl Isham
Wayne Ivey
George Jackson
Pete Jaden



Sharon James
Tricia James
Larry Jarnagin
Lewis Jarrell
Garland Jennings

Lynn Jennings
Dean Jernigan
Verna Jernigan
Frank Johnson
Jeannie Johnson



Monte Kay Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Virginia Joiner



Clifford Jones
Darlyne Jones
Lynda Jones
Mack Jones
Sharon Jones



Cagers Enter District Play

Susan Jones
Sammy Jordan
Virginia Joyner
Gerri Kalan
Paula Kay



Miles Keefer
David Keeton
Beth Kelln
Robert Kelly
Marc Kemper



Kenneth Kerls
Mike Kindred
Alice King
Eddie King
Frances King



Joy King
Karen King
Patty King
Sam King
Tommy King



Sharon Kirkpatrick
Jan Kirksey
Karla Kizer
Marion Knight
Sandra Knight



Vicki Knox
Betty Koatz
Billy Koontz
Linda Koontz
Randy Kopf



High hopes set off the sale of T. B. Banges as Soph Sherri Mueller interrupts Kent Crosthwait and Susie Shaw's lunch in order to put the Sophomore class "way ahead" in the all-school competition.



Nancy Krebs
Paula Kriebel
Diane Kuntz
Ernie Kyle
Danny Lain

Sharon Lam
Elayne Lance
Buddy Landers
Joe Langston
Hoss Lawler

Jeannie Lawrence
Judy Lawson
Sharon Lawson
Suzanne Leake
Mike LeBreton

Linda Lee
Robert Lehman
Charlane Lewis
Chuck Lewis
Helen Lewis

Classes Support Bangle Drive

Vance Lewis
Harold Lindsey
David Little
Barbara Littrell
Mark Livesay



Larry Lockard
Larry Logan
Pat Long
Mary Lovel
Candy Lovell



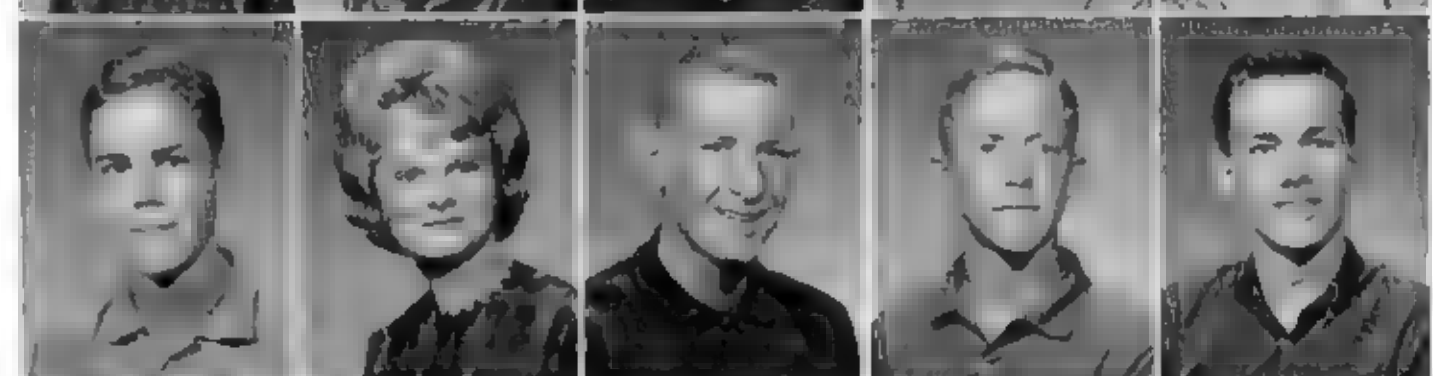
Geraldine Lawe
Loretta Lowe
Carol Luger
Cleve Lundberg
Marvin Lunsford



Ben Luscomb
Ann Lyons
Barry Lynas
Bettie McCartney
Gingah McCasland



George McCauley
Vicki McClellan
Mike McClendon
Buddy McClung
Phil McCowan



Bobby McCowen
Carolyn McCracken
Milton McCrum
Donald McCullough
Larurelee McDowell



Sophs Undergo Tense Moments



Phil McGowan
David McGuffy
Cindi McKaskle
Malcolm McKee
Edwin McKenzie



Richard McKinley
Linda McKinzie
Rodney McLeod
Ray McWilliams
Pam Madden



Anthony Maddox
Steve Maddox
Steve Maeker
David Mahaffey
Yvonne Mahoney



David Maloch
Larry Malone
Linda Mampel
Johnny Manqium
George Mann



David Martin
Gen Martin
James Martin
Max Martin
Pat Martin



Judy Masoner
Gayla Matney
Rayna Matney
Larry Maxey
Karen Maze

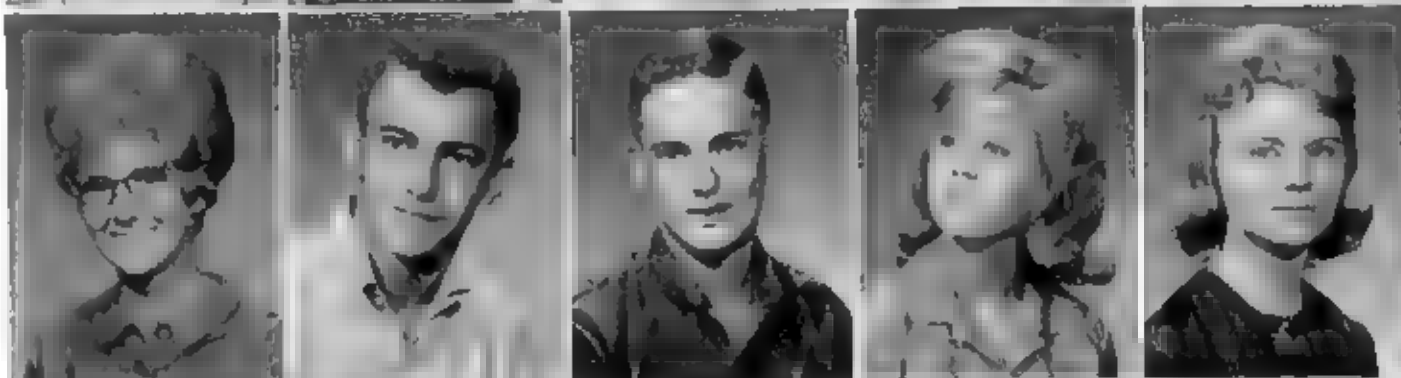
Mike Mazy
 Debby Meadows
 Patty Melton
 Mary Mercer
 Judy Merrell



Pat Merris
 Merrily Meyers
 Sam Middleton
 Barbara Miller
 Elaine Milleron



Patsy Mills
 Wayne Minnick
 Joffre Minugh
 Carol Mitchell
 Donna Mitchell



Linda Montgomery
 Cindy Moore
 Jenny Moore
 Kay Moore
 Pat Moore



The tension of pre-performance preparations affect Sarah Graham as she nervously adjusts the suspenders of Kathy Horner before the annual Band and Choral Concert. The traditional candlelight procession marked the beginning of the program held December 15 in the MHS auditorium.



Rodney Moore
Greg Moorhead
Linda Moss
Martha Morgan
Kathy Morris



Pat Morris
Martha Morrison
Judy Morrow
Linda Morton
Pat Mouser



Sherri Mueller
Marilyn Muse
Ronnie Myers
Gary Naler
Kenny Neagle



Caryne Neal
Peggy Neal
Nuane Neely
Betty Nelson
Gary Nelson

With holly, bells and a touch of the real Christmas spirit, home-rooms began putting up door decorations. Sophomores Jane Horn and Jane Fuller try to remind students of the original meaning of Christmas with the thought "Peace on Earth."



Sophomores Recreate Christmas

Pat Nesbitt
Diana Newell
Mary Newman
Linda Neyland
Janice Nichols



Phil Nichols
Stanley Nix
Gene Nixon
Linda Noble
Neal Nored



Patricia Norwood
Tommy Novak
Jim Nunley
Norman Odan
Jimmy O'Guinn



Charles Oktavel
Donna Oliver
Judy Oliver
Susan Onstead
Galen Orr



Marsha Orr
Steve Otteman
Glenn Page
Max Pante
Teddie Park



Mike Parker
Wayne Parker
Kathy Patrick
Leslie Patrick
Bobby Patterson



Sophs Master Square Dance



Gerald Paulk
Harold Paulk
Jim Paxon
Charles Payne
Johnny Pearson



Sharon Pearson
Carol Ann Peace
Rick Pelley
Jeannie Pennington
Kathy Perry



Steve Perry
Kenneth Peters
Barbara Peterson
Jimmy Pfluger
Jean Pharr



Deana Phelps
Dickie Philips
LaRue Pierce
Orval Pierce
Wayne Pierce



Chuck Pijan
Jan Pilkington
Mac Pilkington
Sandra Pipes
Barbara Pirtle



Nelda Pittman
Steve Poe
Skip Poindexter
George Porter
Dale Posey



To the tune of a country fiddle and the clap of hands, Sophomores began the second semester of physical education classes with some good ole fashioned square dancing. A new experience for underclassmen, this quadrangle seems to have achieved the "knack."

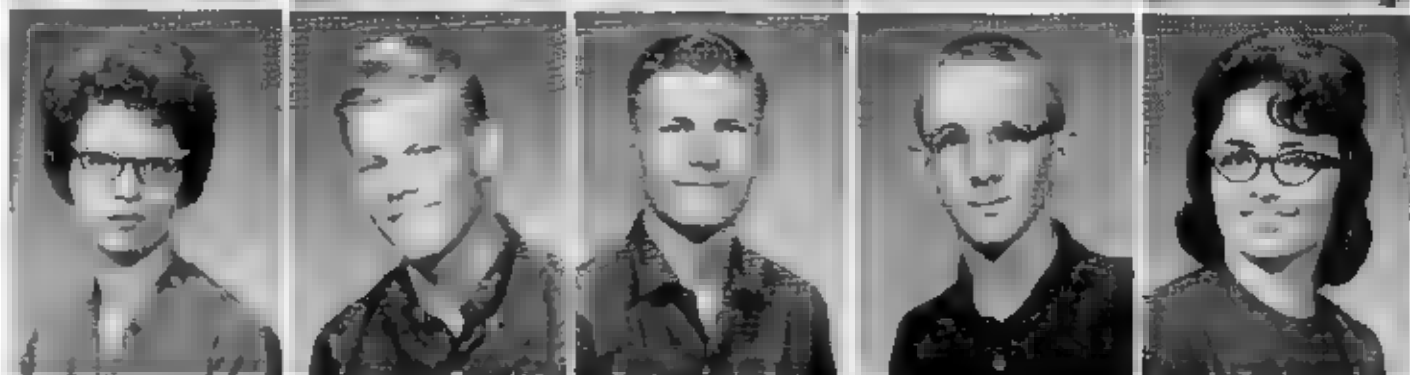
Sheila Powers
Sandra Pratt
Byron Price
Mike Price
Oscar Primm



Karen Pritchard
Teresa Pullen
John Purcell
Mike Querner
Sue Ralston



Diane Ramsey
Larry Ramsey
Larry Rankin
Jimmy Ransom
Sarilda Raper



John Ray
David Reece
David Reed
Suzi Reeves
Mike Reynolds



Caesar Puzzles, Enlightens



Mary Rhodes
Lee Rice
Sandra Rice
Carolyn Richardson
Cheryl Richardson



Denny Richardson
Cathy Rico
Ken Riddle
Mike Riddle
Fred Rigby



Larry Riggs
Polly Risinger
Bill Roberts
Patricia Ann Roberts
Joyce Robertson



Linda Robertson
Mary Robertson
Mary Lynn Robertson
Randi Robertson
Vicki Robinson



Jack Robnett
Joe Rockon
Jan Rodden
Paul Rodgers
Candice Rohr



Jerry Rollis
John Rollins
Judy Rose
Shirley Rose
Jim Row



Lynn Rowan
Jay Rowel
Pat Rowell
Don Rushing
Mike Russell



Peggy Rutherford
Richie Rutledge
Louis Ryan
Rita Ryan
Beverly Saddler



Anna Salyars
Nancy Samson
D'Aun Sanders
Judy Sanders
Melvin Sanders

Larry Sauls
Susan Schaefer
Danny Scheffel
Joe Schoenig
Wayne Schrandt



Bob Schreiner
Robert Schwarty
Charlene Scott
John Scott
Doug Seiter



Randy Selman
Patsy Shadden
Sheri Shaffer
Naif Shahady
Steve Shanklin



Suzie Shaw
Don Sheffield
Linda Shelton
Treva Sheumaker
D'Aunn Simpson



'Frisco' Opens Golden Gate



Jack Sims
Kay Sims
Sharon Sinclair
Lana Sirpless
Linda Sirpless



Danny Sledge
Bobby Smith
Coy Smith
Donna Smith
Donna Smith



Doug Smith
Gaye Smith
Gaye Smith
Joyce Smith
Karen Smith



Kathryn Smith
Linda Smith
Sheryl Smith
Stephanie Smith
Sue Smith



Tony Smith
Wendon Smith
Susie Smusz
Gay Sossaman
Raymond Spears



Jim Spikes
Susan Spikes
Buddy Spurlock
Ricky Stafford
Bob Stalnaker

One of the most exciting cities in the world, San Francisco, came alive on the Monterey stage as Sophomores worked on the annual assembly. A modern jazz dance by Diane During and Judy Rose was among the acts made to fit the mood and theme.



Bob Stargel
Robert St. Clair
Bonnie Stenis
Cindy Stephens
Linda Stephenson



Paula Stevens
Neva Stevenson
Bill Stinson
Jim Stinson
Larry Stokes



Gerald Stotts
D'awn Strawn
Linda Strong
Harold Stuart
Pam Stuart



Rodney Stubbs
John Sumerlin
Dorothy Summers
David Swadley
Bobbie Swart





Jeannette Sweeten
Martha Talbot
Joe Tarver
Dean Tate
Larry Tate



Betty Taylor
Carla Taylor
Cynthia Taylor
Gary Taylor
Ricky Taylor



Robert Taylor
Jodi Teague
John Teague
Robert Teal
Bonnie Teeter



Connie Teeter
Kit Teeter
Arvetta Terry
Donna Thigpen
Rita Thomas

Along with riding herd on 973 sophomores and supervising underclassmen activities, Mrs. Mary McCowan and Coach Gerald Myers, class sponsors, share the mutual responsibilities of teaching the intricacies of plane geometry throughout the day.



Sponsors Figure Soph Angles

Ronnie Thomas
Butch Thompson
Jeral Thompson
Mike Thompson
Jerry Thorn



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Linda Thornton
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Velda Thurman



Jane Timmons
Karen Townsend
Karen Townson
Helen Tracy
Bernadine Trammell



Bob Taylor
Kent Trim
Mike Tucker
Kara Tune
Guyrene Turner



Pat Turner
Sharon Turner
Tommy Turner
Phil Tyler



Carolyn Tyson
Shirley Tyson
Darlene Unger
Reagan Upshaw
David Vannoy



"Well actually, I wanted a double decker, marshmallow, chocolate-cherry, coffee flavored strawberry sundae" says Skip Poin-dexter, trying to give Sheryl Smith the hardest time he can during Monterey's annual Twirp Week. Girls took advantage of the chance to ask out any boy they've "had their eye on."



Steve Vaughan
Jo Dee Vaughn
Larry Vaughn
Doris Vinson
Judy Vinson



Jimmy Vittum
John Vogel
Roinell Voigt
Kay Wagnon
Stanley Wagnon



Carolyn Walden
Cheryl Walker
David Walker
Mike Walker
Robert Walker



Roger Wallin
Carolyn Wallis
Katy Walls
Donice Warlick
John Warren

Gals Assume Masculine Role

Karen Warren
Stan Washington
Janice Waters
Margaret Waters
Linda Watkins



Robert Watkins
Anita Watson
Charles Watts
Sheri Wealch
John Weathers



Lance Weathersby
Patricia Weaver
Chris Webb
Keith Wells
Carl West



Harry West
Sara West
Linda Wheeler
Paula Whelan
Eddie Whitaker



Wesley Whitaker
Carl White
Gail White
Johnny White
Patsy White



Rayburn White
Charles Whitfield
Carolyn Whitney
Barbara Whitten
Mike Wilborn



Sophs Take "Middlemen" Stance



Leo Wiley
Andy Wilkinson
Connie Wilkinson
Gayle Williams
Nina Williamson



Ronald Willingham
David Willis
Keith Wills
Linda Wills
Linda Wilmat



Earl Dean Wilson
Terry Wilson
Sherry Wiman
Billy Windsor
Joe Winfrey



Jerry Womack
LeAnne Womack
Terry Womack
Gary Wood
Patsy Wood



Linda Woodard
Kay Woodson
Wynona Woolsey
Craig Wright



Elaine Wright
Kitty Wright
Patti Wright
Brenda Yeary
Lu Wana Yeokum

Sharon Young
Gerry Yugovich
Marsha Zinn



Students often finish their sophomore year with mixed emotions, wondering if they have accomplished all they should and could have, and yet looking forward to the year ahead of them. Examining her first two semester grades at MHS, Kay Assler recalls all the tests, book reports and themes that filled the year.



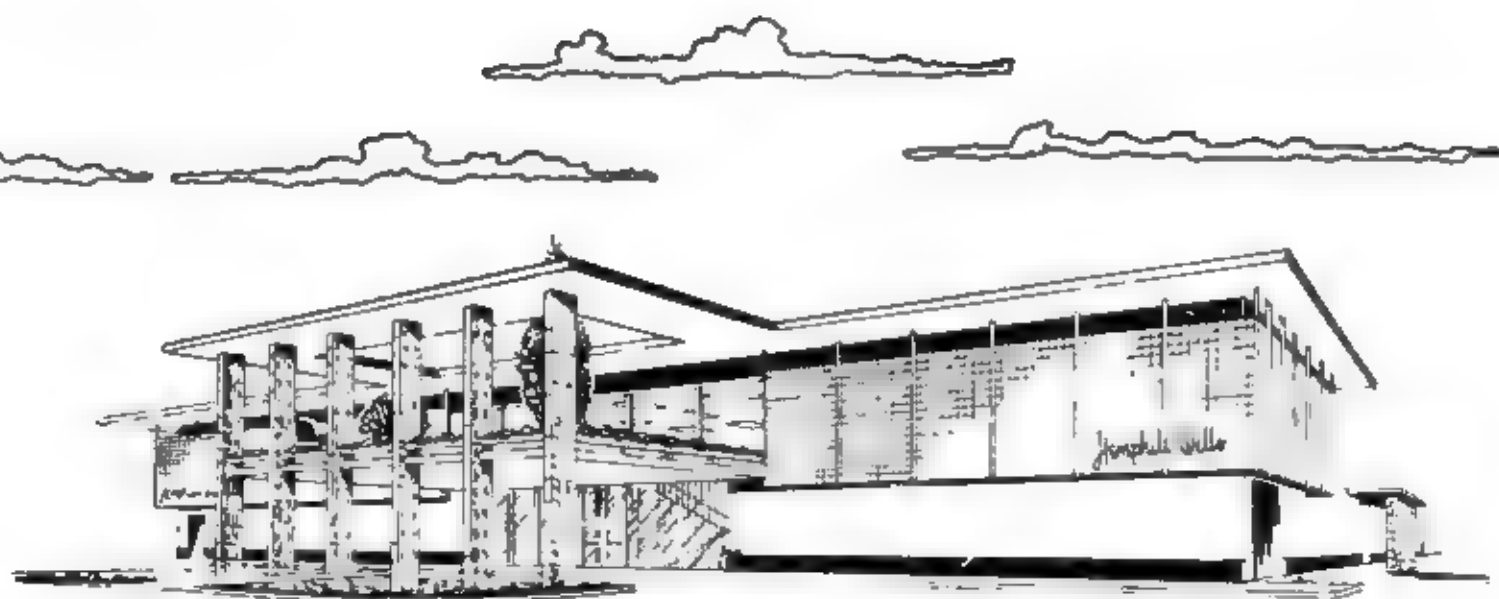
Thoroughly disgusted and anxious to get home, Mike Bally waits for his sister Kay to gather up all her "valuables" before leaving on the last day of classes. Though the frustrations of final exams are over, Sophomores still must go through registration for the following year.



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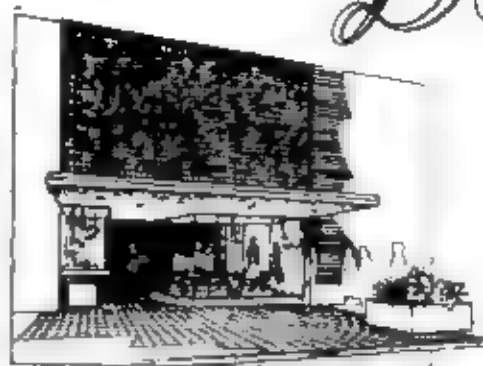
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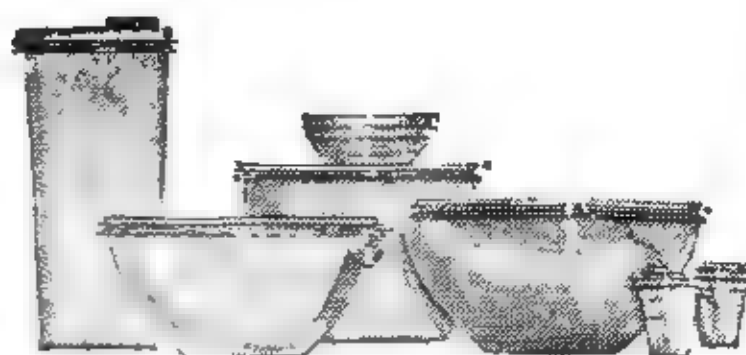
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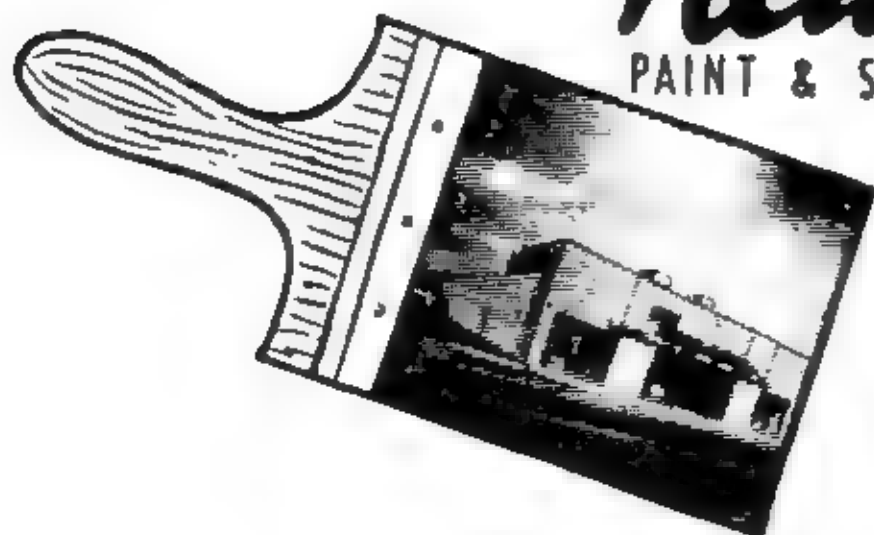
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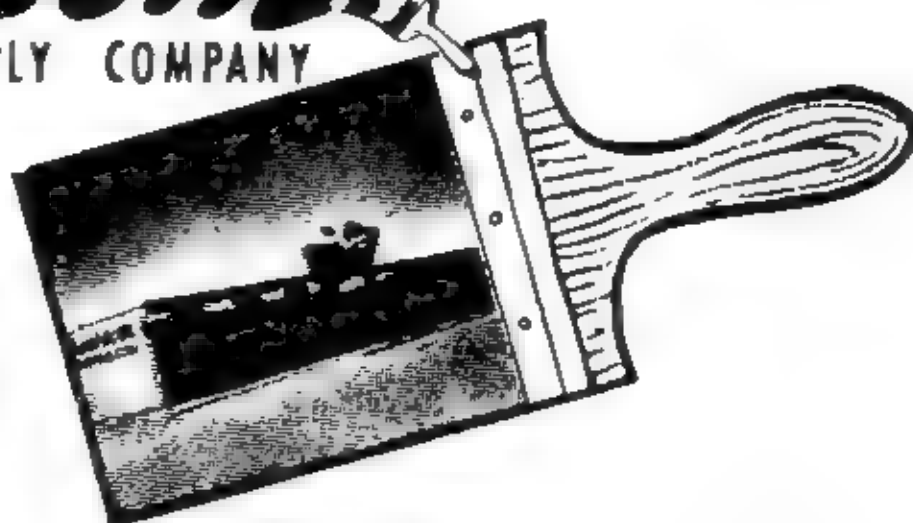
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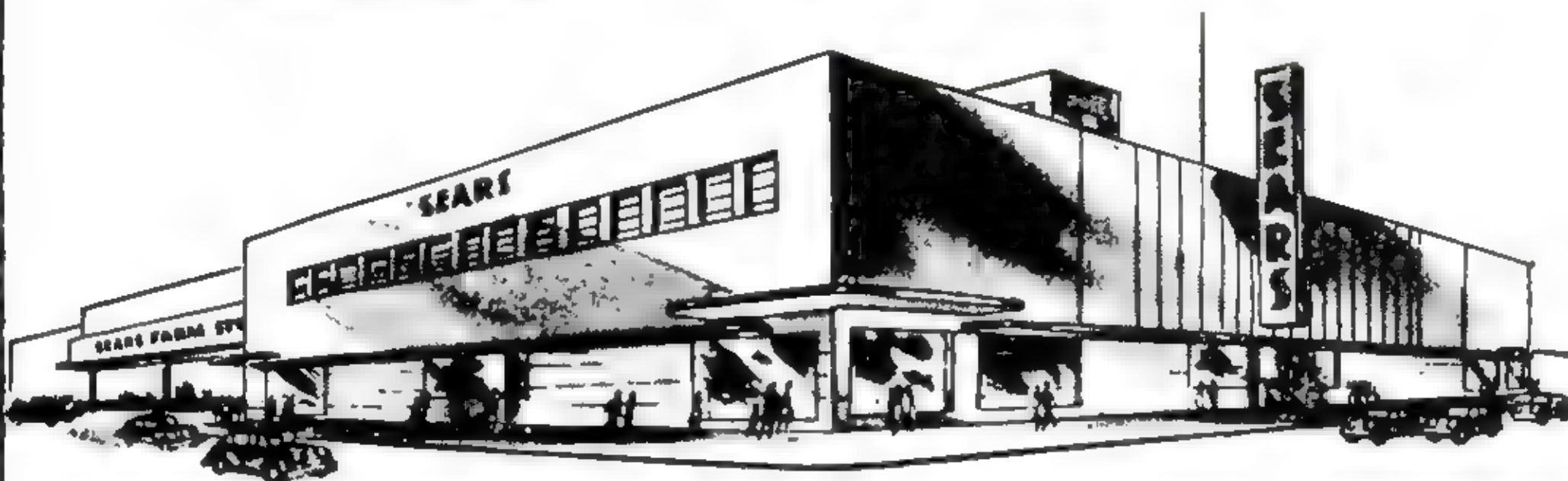
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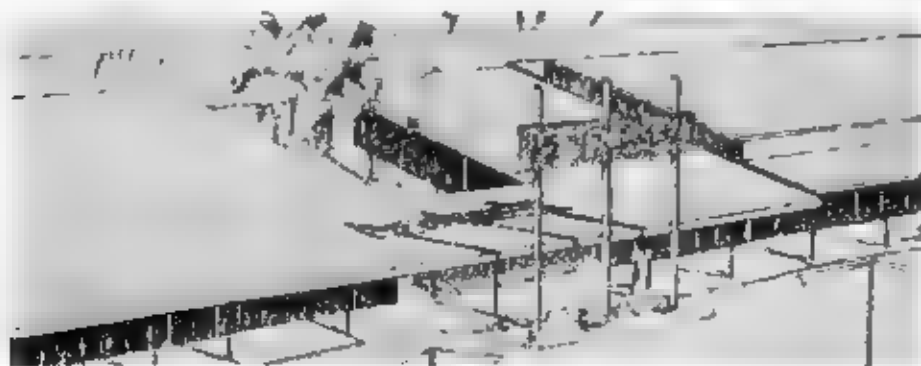
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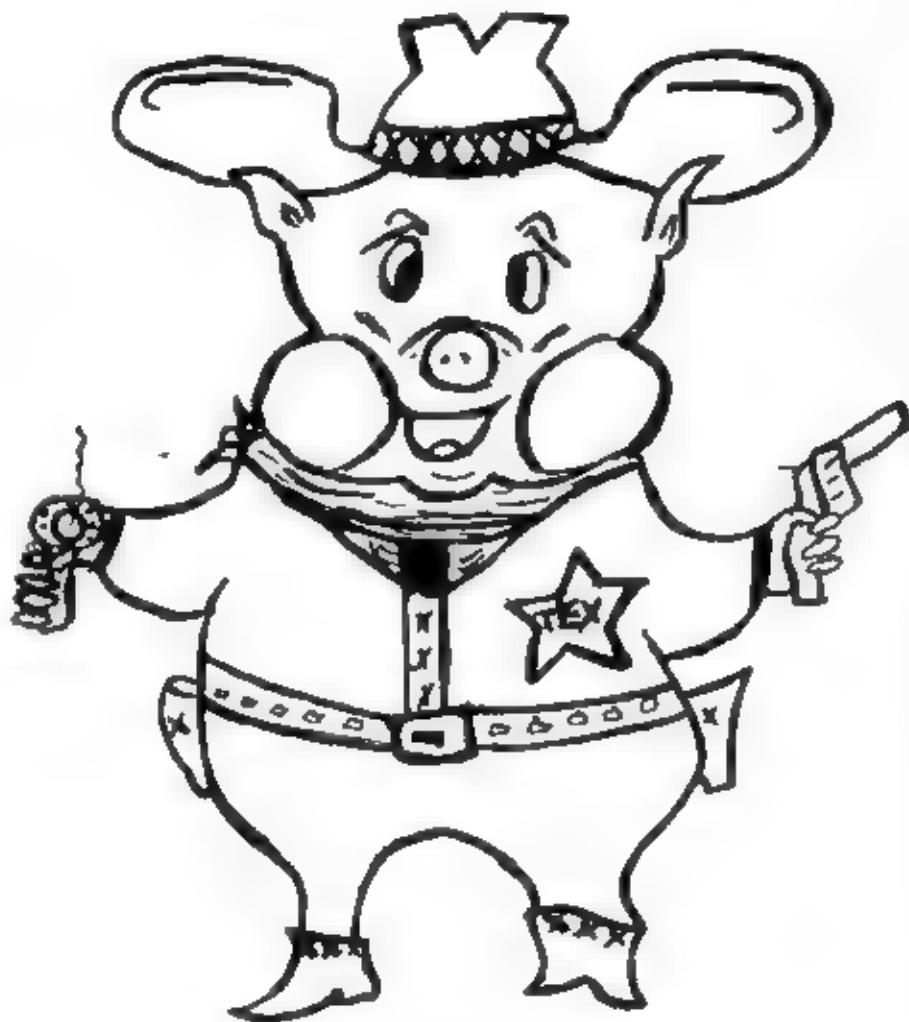
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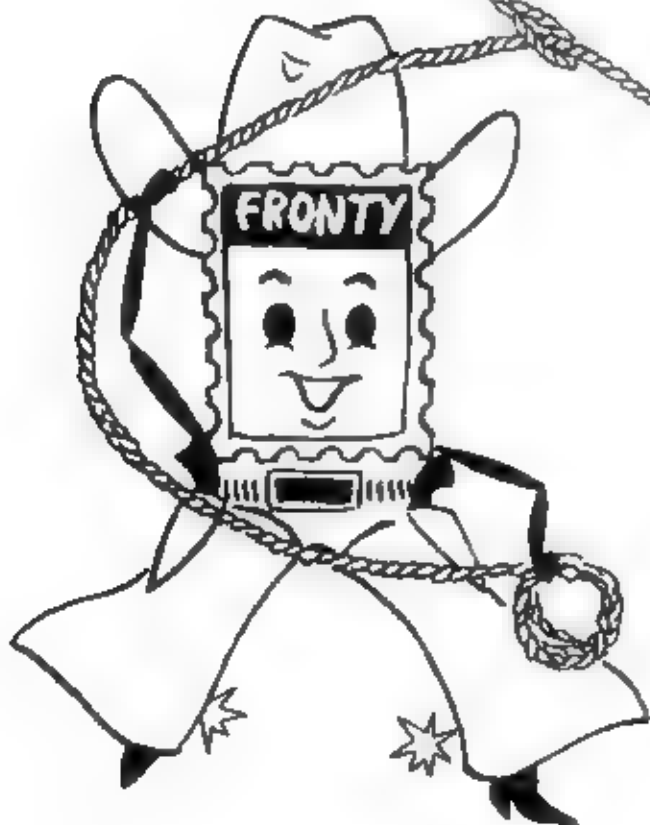
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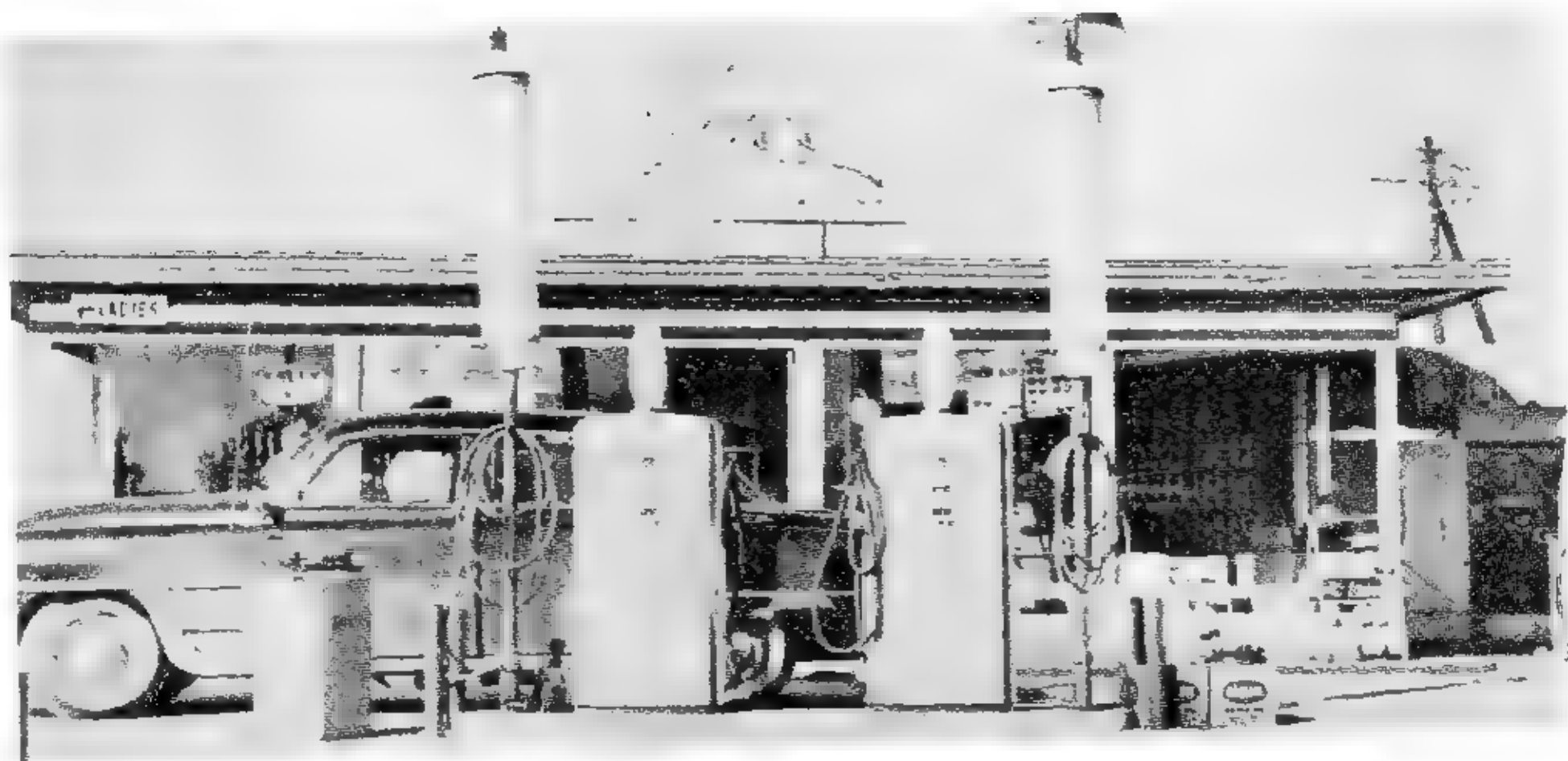
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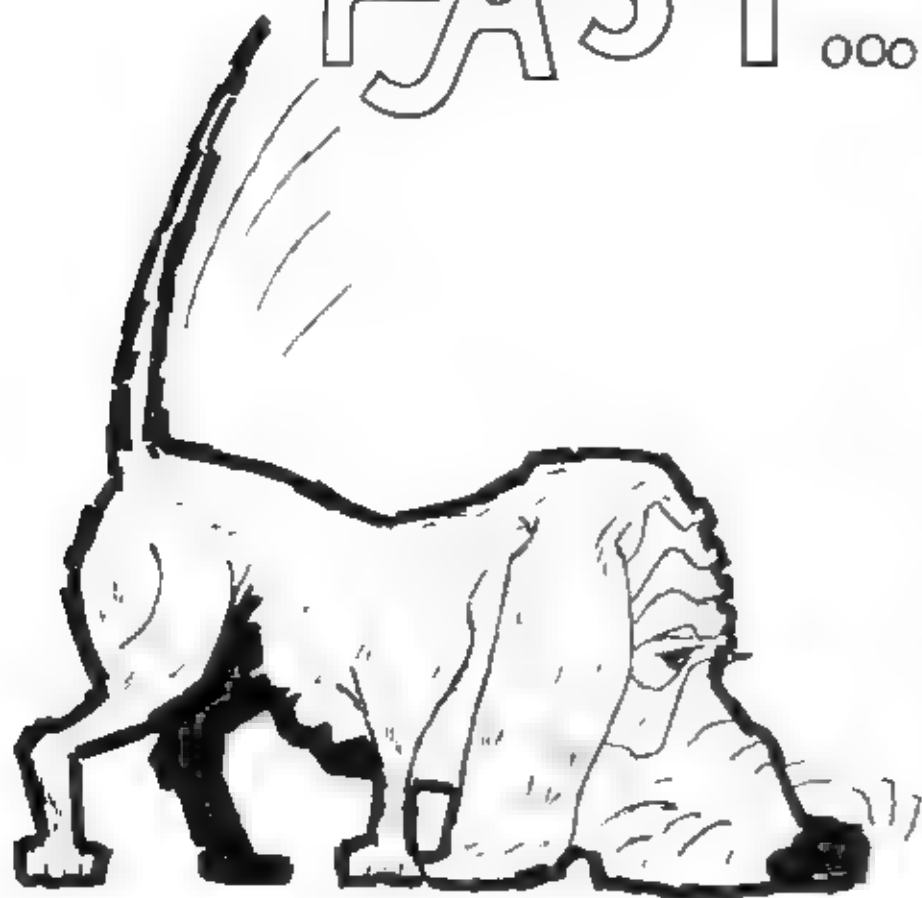
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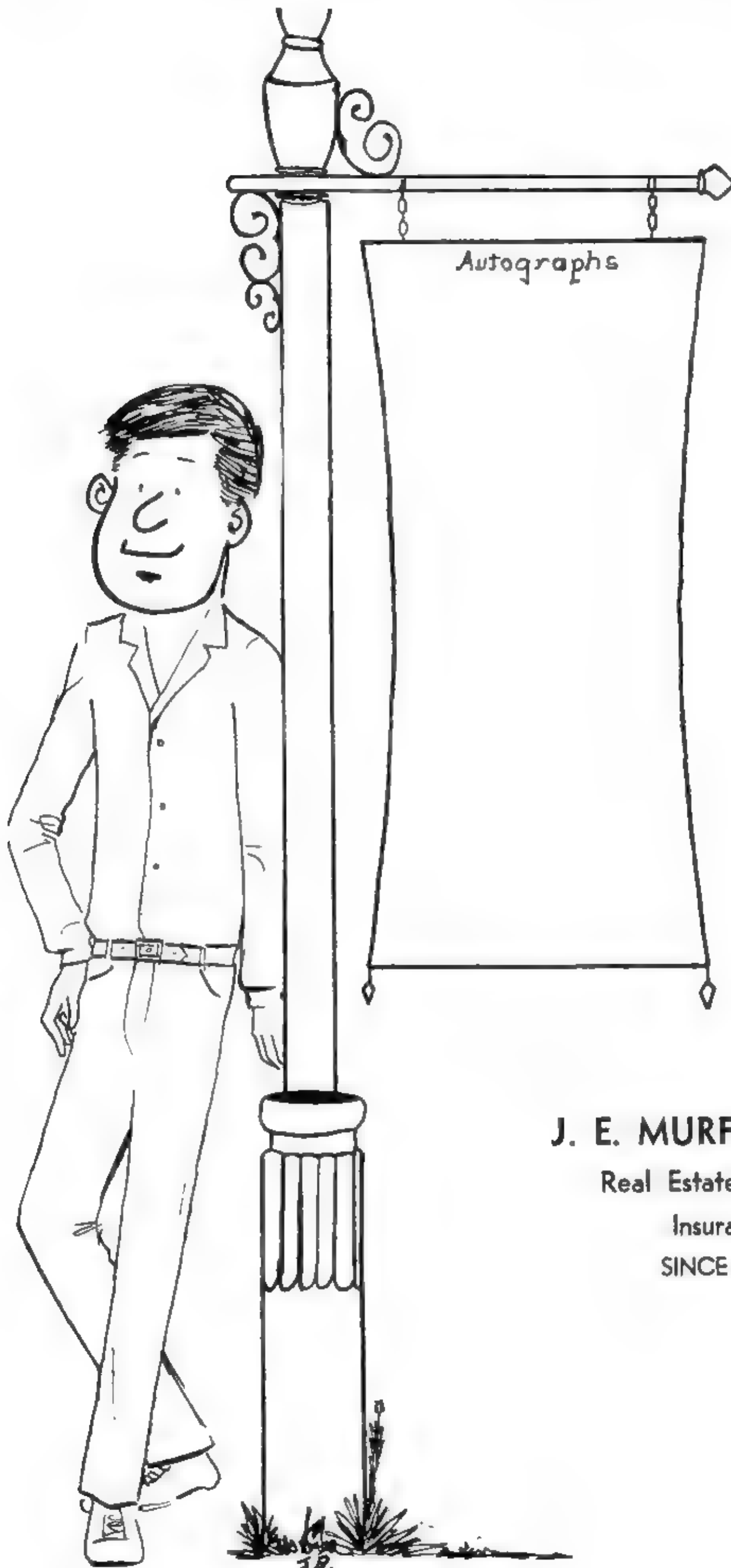
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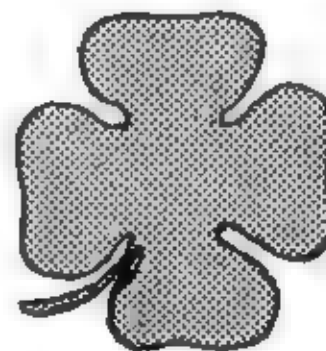
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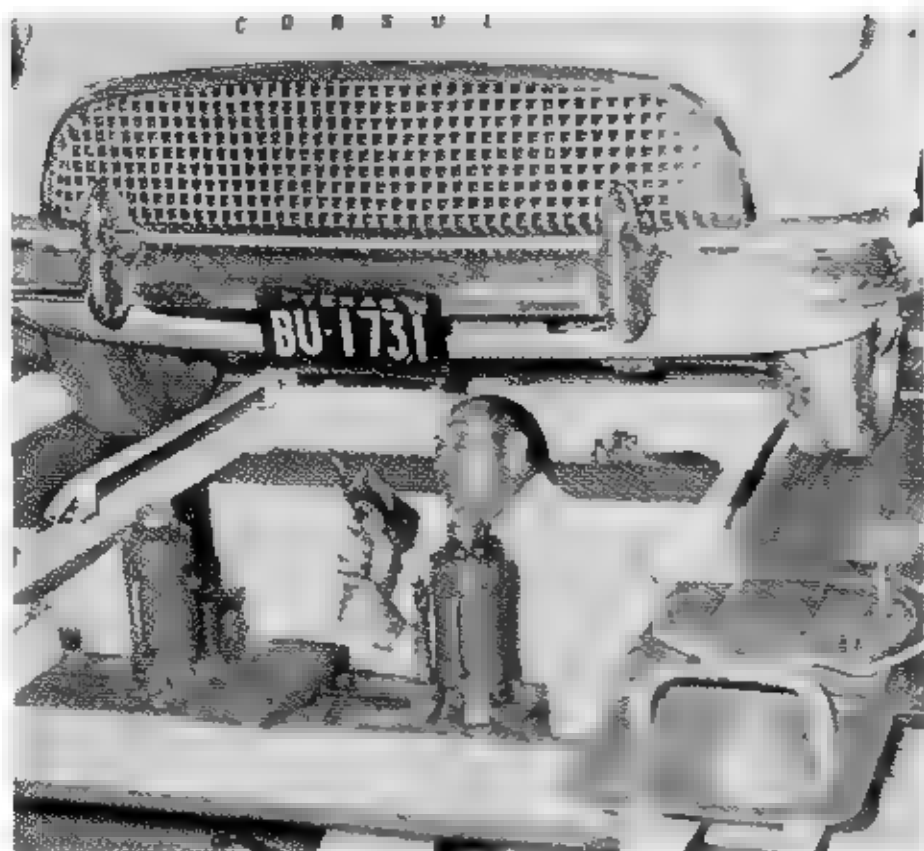
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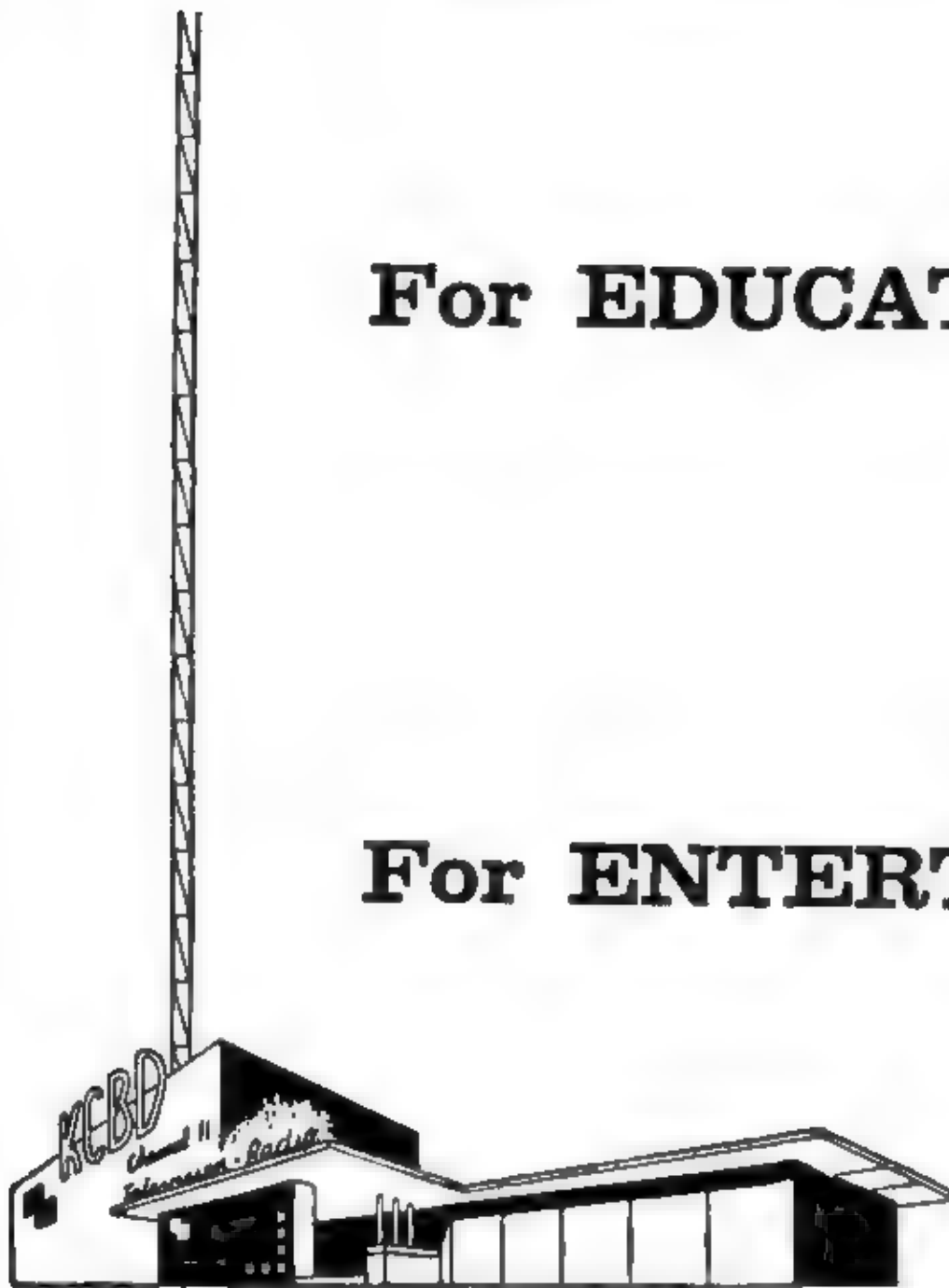
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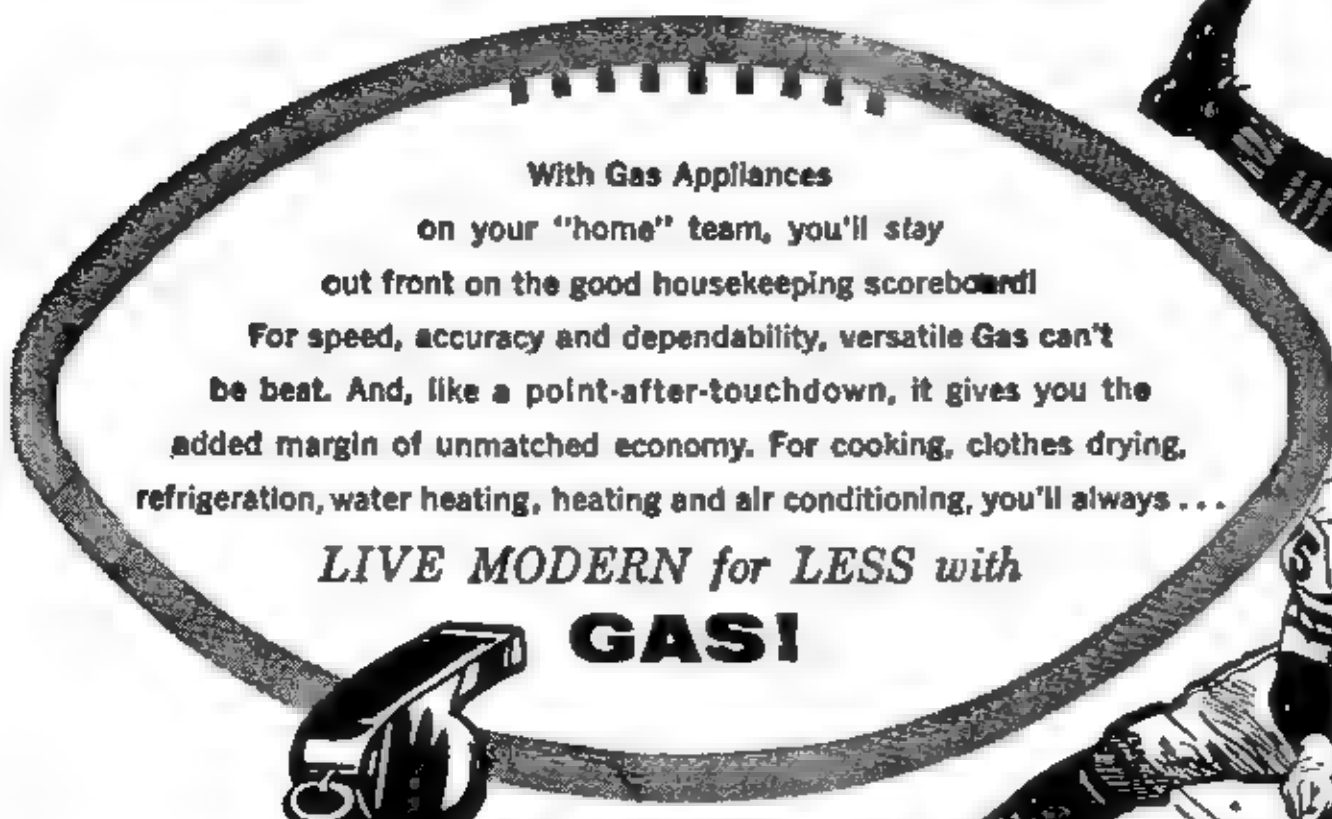
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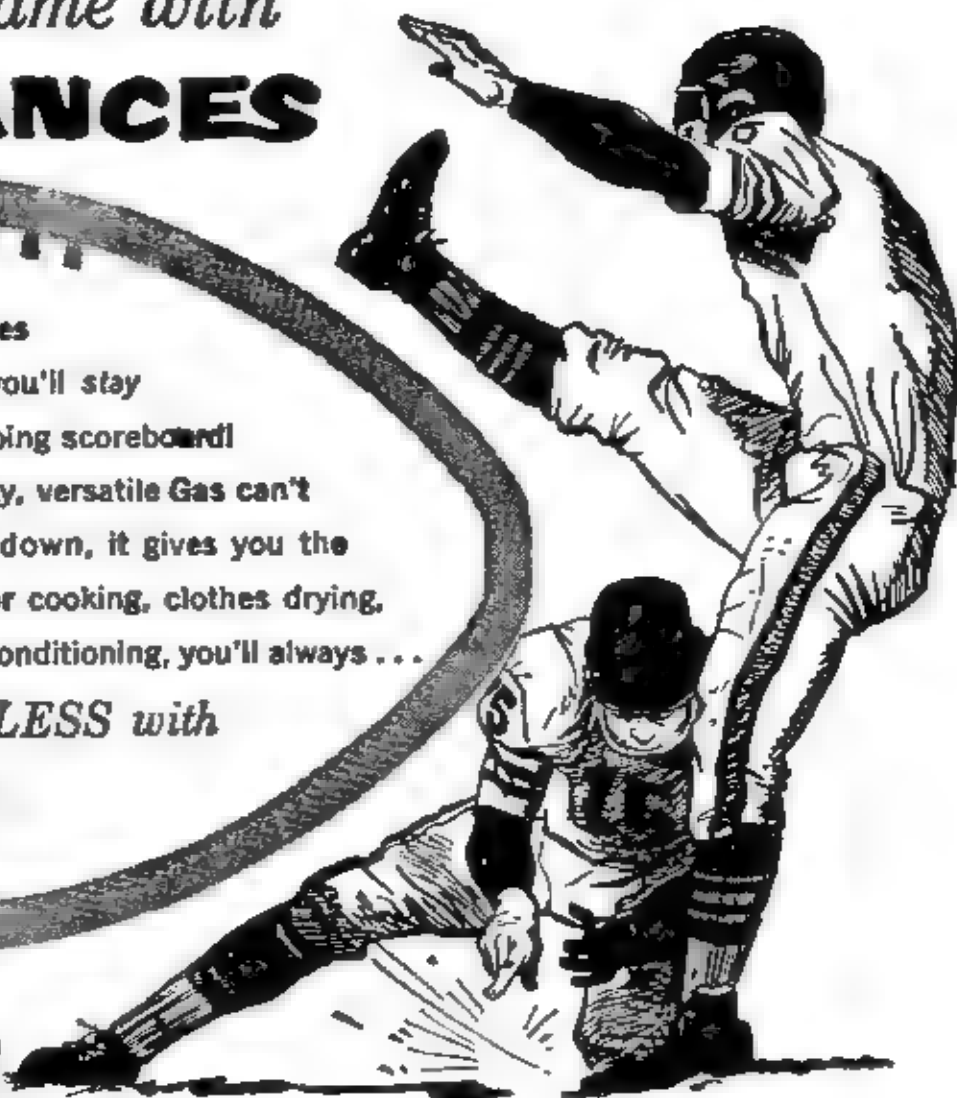


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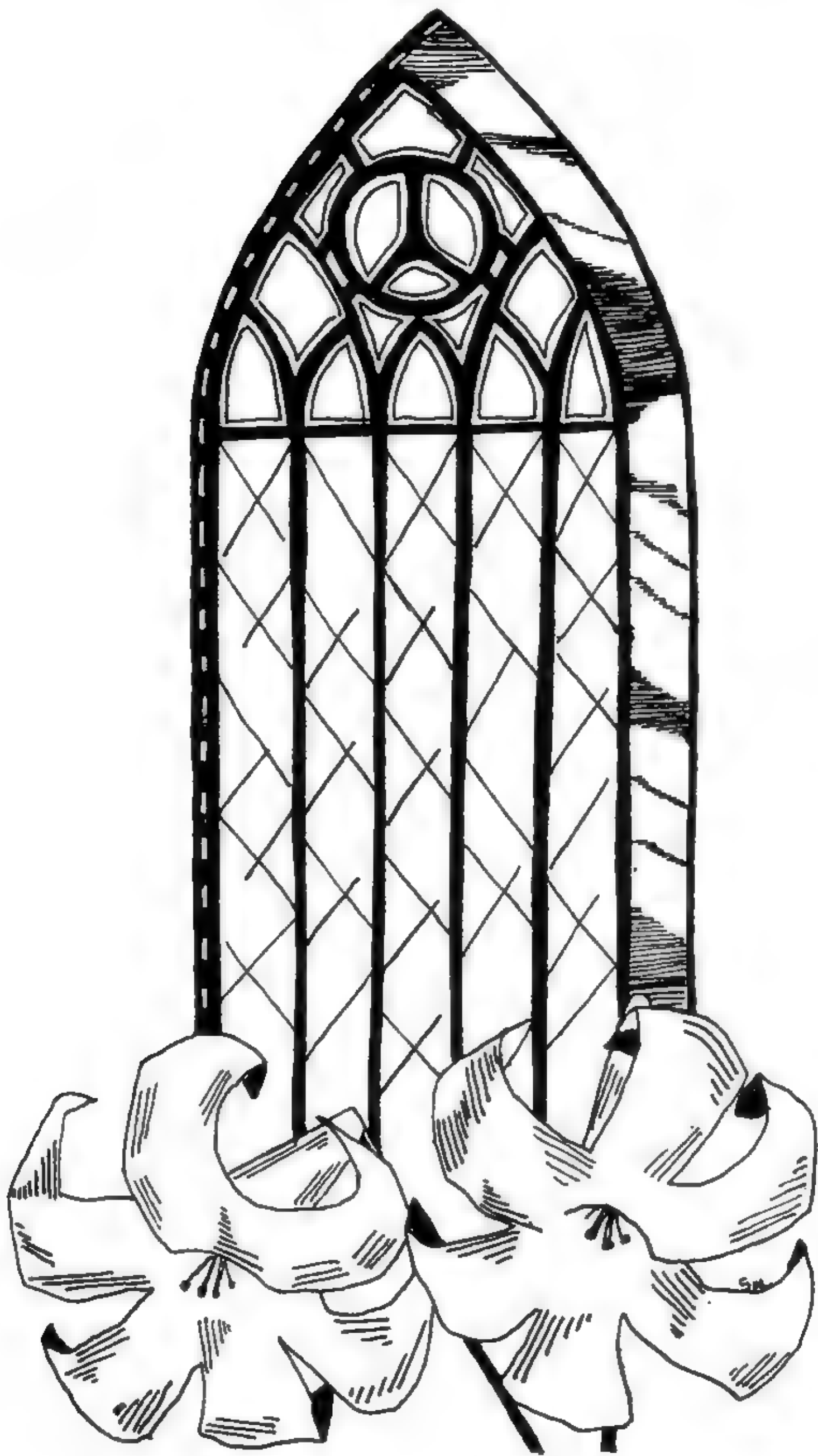
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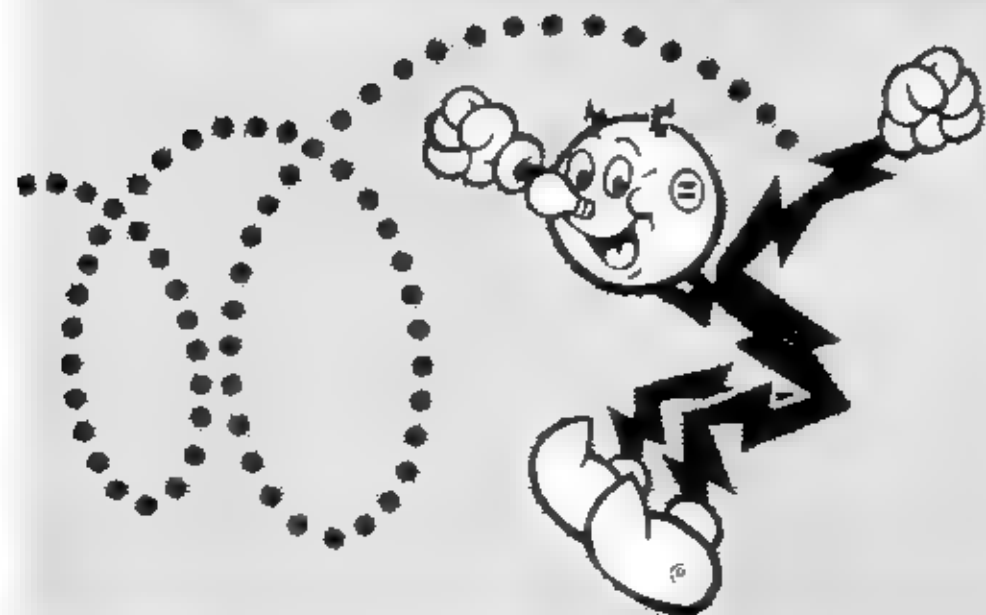
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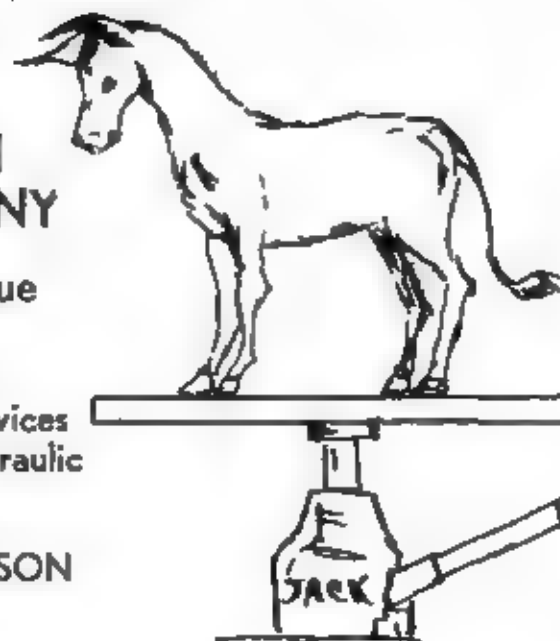
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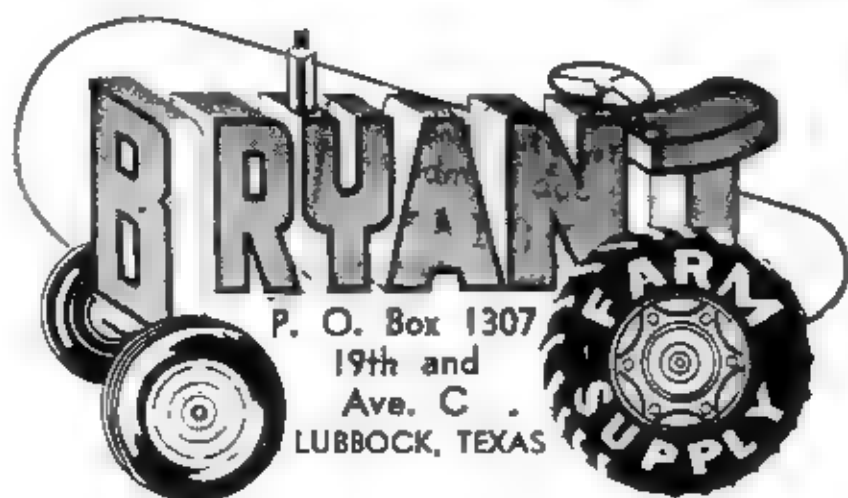
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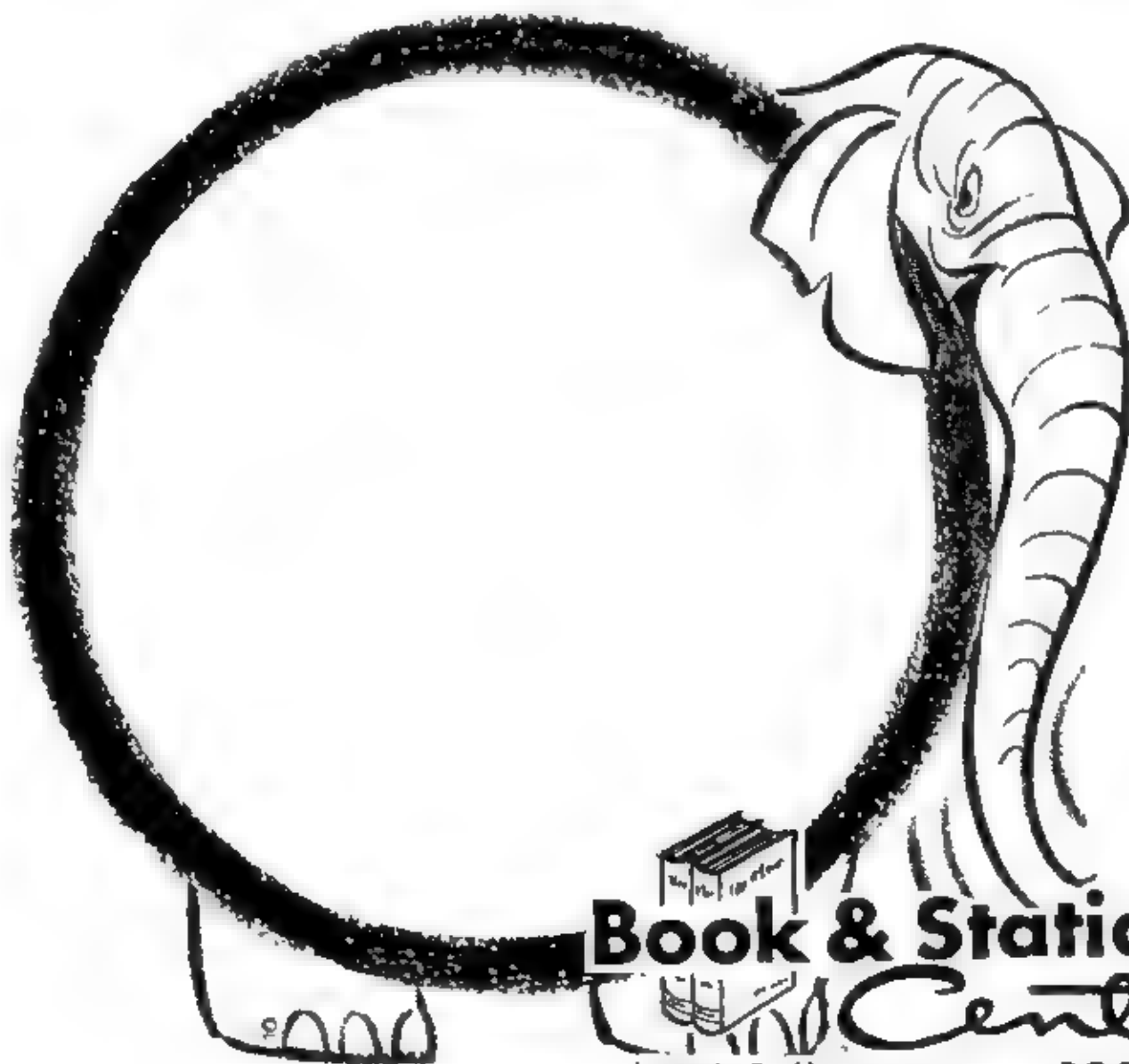
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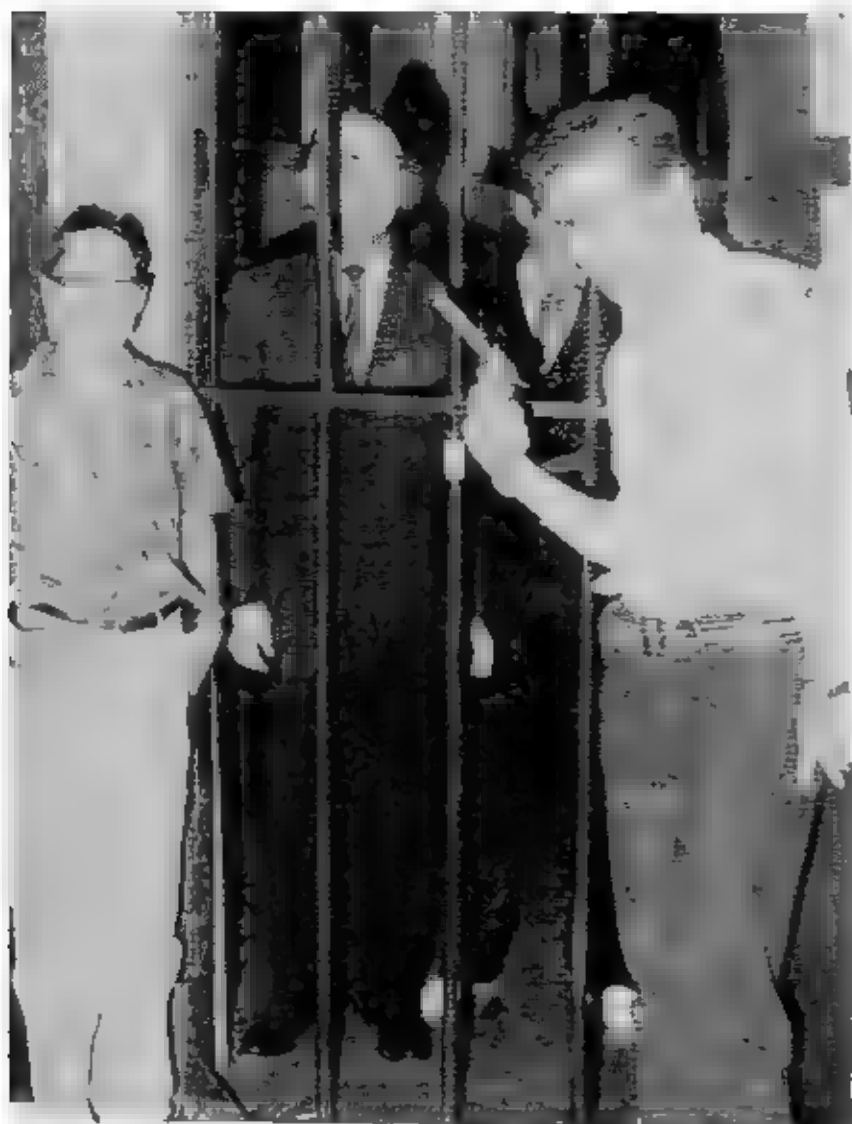
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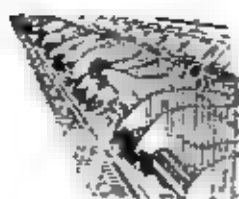
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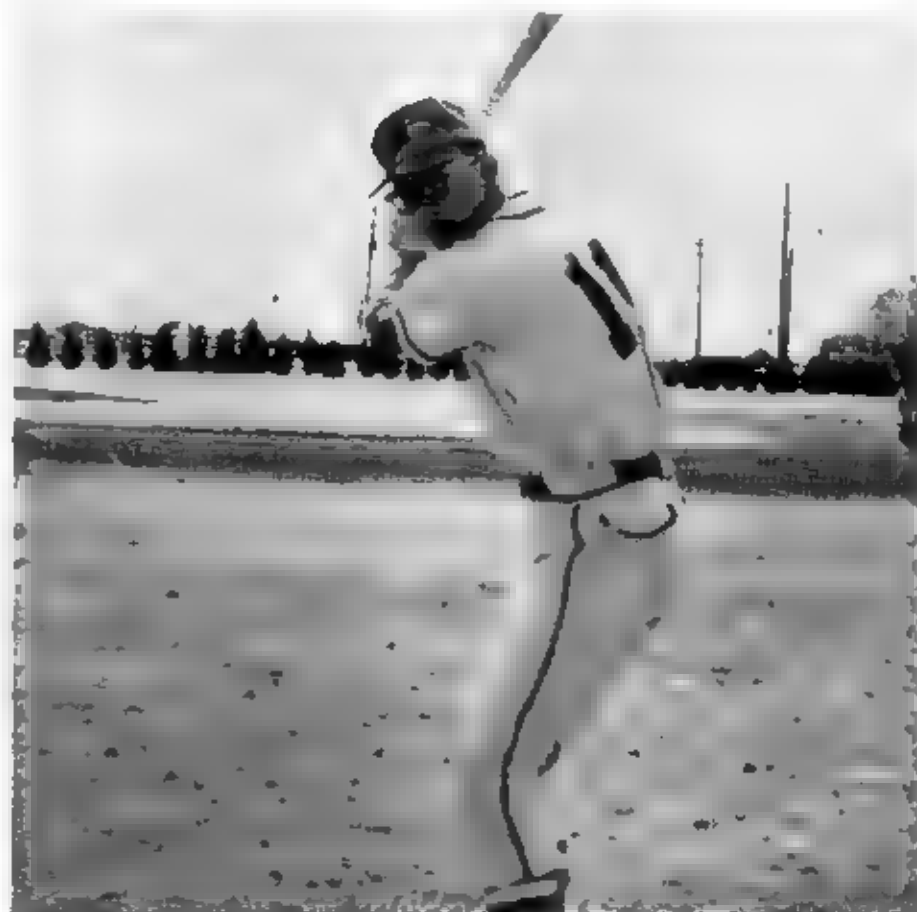


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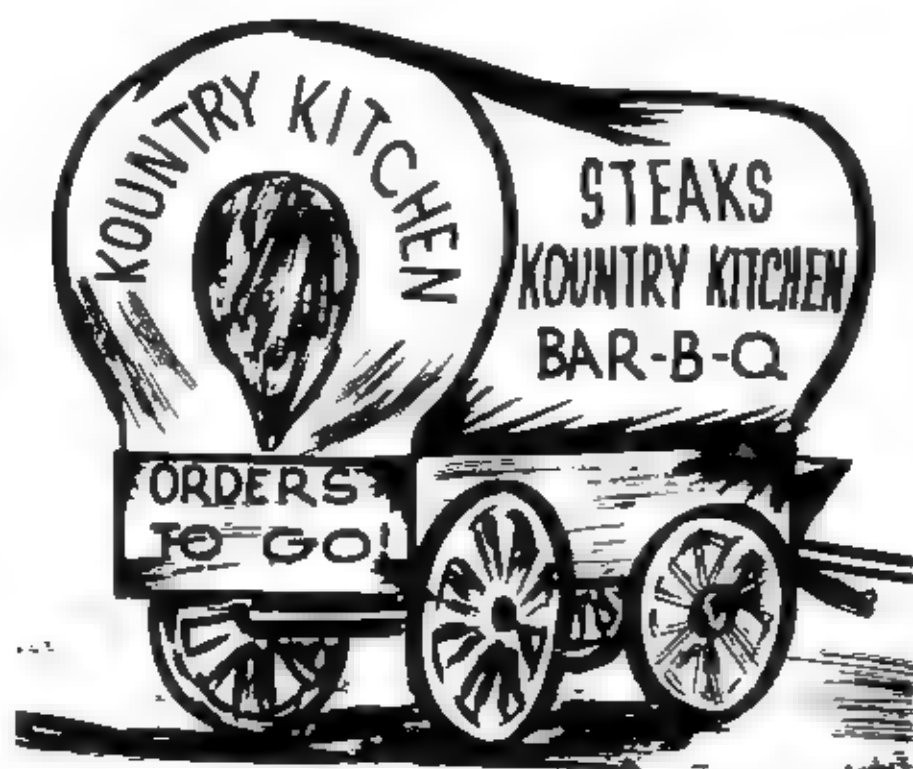
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